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Harper public safety officers ask for guns

Public safety officers at Harper College have asked permission to carry guns because they fear for their safety, and possible their lives.

The request was part of a grievance filed by seven full-time members of the public safety dept. with Harper College President Robert Lahti in May.

It has been college policy since 1969 that college police not be permitted to carry weapons while on duty at the campus.

Lahti said he received the request and has "taken it under advisement." He said that if the board permits the officers to carry firearms, it would be a major change in college policy.

"Not carrying guns on community college campuses is pretty much the standard across the country," Lahti said. "The policy arose out of college riots, and it was determined that if police didn't carry guns it would be a deterrent to such incidents."

Police at Triton College in River Grove are armed, but those at College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, College of Lake County near Grayslake, and Oakton College in Morton Grove all are unarmed.

Lahti said the question to be resolved before the policy is changed is whether the college community's reaction to armed officers would be negative or positive. He said he would not make a recommendation to the college board until October or November.

In the meantime, the public safety officers have won the support of the college's grievance committee. In a report to Lahti, the officers said, "recent incidents on this and other community college campuses prove that an Employe (officer) of this college (Harper) is risking his life in the same manner as any local policeman."

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Liberal studies program gives credit for life experiences

An Associate Degree in Liberal Studies program (A.L.S.), to be offered for the first time at Harper College this fall, makes possible an unusual alternative to traditional degree programs.

The program, which gives credit for life and learning experiences, provides a unique flexibility through the custom designing of each student's curriculum.

Individual programs are developed by the student and a faculty advisor. Agreement on a course of study is written into a learning contract which becomes the student's degree program.

The only strucutre to the program is nine hours of liberal studies seminar credit to be taken from three different divisions of the college. The agreement may also include other Harper courses and independent study projects on or off campus. The equivalent of 60 semester hours of work is required, with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

The Liberal Studies program has the flexibility to fit into many life situations.

The program can provide a sampling of curriculum offerings for recent high school graduates who have not decided on educational and career goals.

Other students who have made a start toward definite goals may find the program ideal for the continuation of their progress.

An example of the student to whom the program could be useful might be a secretary, with experience in management, who is working as an administrator but is receiving a secretary's salary because she lacks a degree.

Her program, with credit for life experience, might include courses at Harper and independent study projects she could carry out on the job.

Another employed student may not be able to take a certain course toward a goal of management training, because of his work schedule. He might arrange an independent study plan.

Perhaps a student desires to become a counselor assistant. Since there is no career program in this field at Harper, an A.L.S. program could be set up with appropriate courses such as psychology and sociology, including individualized study under the guidance of a faculty member, and an internship at the college.

In some cases, a student might be assigned to a team of advisor. Advice on a student's career goal in park recreation might be needed from a person in that field, along with faculty guidance.

Liberal Studies seminars will be contemporary and topical. Their structure will allow for students to develop their own interests.

The ability to transfer courses would depend on those chosen.

Should a student's circumstances change, the flexibility of the program would permit a revision of the learning contract.

Persons interested in applying for admission into the A.L.S. are required to have an interview with Program Director Frank Christensen or a member of his staff.

If it is established through the interview that the A.L.S. program would be more suitable for the individual than other alternatives, the next step would be to apply for admission to the colleges and the program.

Along with the program

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Offer reduced tuition for senior citizens

Residents of the Harper College district (512) who are 65 years of age and older will be able to attend college at reduced rates beginning with the fall term. Instead of the regular resident rate of $14 per credit hour, senior citizens will be charged $3 per credit hour. Enrollment at the reduced rate for a particular class will depend on the section having sufficient minimum enrollments (15 students) at the regular $14 per credit hour rate.

We hope to see many senior citizens on campus this fall. Tell your parents, grandparents, and your neighbors about this new trend to encourage our growing senior citizen population to go back to school.

Student Senate candidate Hofherr will be an 'ear' for the students

Harry Hofherr, in the running for Student Senate President, recently gave the Harbinger some insight as to his goals and qualifications for the job.



Harry Hofherr

Harry feels that the students of Harper need more of a voice in school policies, and he would like the opportunity to be that person who implements the students' feelings. Hofherr said that he will be willing to devote all his time and energies to giving the students a voice in which they will be able to air their views on matters concerning their school.

Hofherr went on to say, "The diversity of the student body at Harper can be a fountain of ideas by which we, as a body, can improve the school and provide the administration and faculty with our views and feelings." "I would, as Student Senate President, keep and maintain an open door; an ear through which each student will be able to express his or her ideas and views on how our school is being operated."

He also stated that the president should be an individual who is responsible, energetic, mature, and a person who will give the student body faith in his ability to represent them. He sees these things as essential requirements for the job, and sees himself as the man with the tools needed.

Harry is 25 years old, a vereran of Viet Nam, who has held positions of responsibility in both the service and the business world. Hofherr's departing statement was, "I will spend all the time necessary to insure that the students voice is well represented to the Student Senate, the Administration, the Faculty and to our Community. I believe my 25 years have given me the maturity which will help in handling

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Laughs with class

Cultural Arts presents the Chaplin Revue

The Cultural Arts Committee will show **The Chaplin Revue**, a selection of three rare Chaplin shorts, on Friday, August 30, 1974 at Harper College, E-106.

Chaplin put the **Revue** together in 1958. It consists of three of Chaplin's best short films, **A Dog's Life** (1918), **Soulder Arms** (1918), and **The Pilgrim** (1922). Chaplin composed musical scores for the compilation, and there is a prologue in which Chaplin shows the construction of his studio, and discusses silent era film making in general.

The three films in **The Chaplin Revue** were made under Chaplin's "Million Dollar Contract" with First National Pictures. Although he had written and directed all his films since the middle of his first year in pictures at Keystone in 1914, the First National contract made Chaplin his own producer. The First National Chaplins represent a midpoint in the comedian's career, more mature than his previous work, they foreshadow the great features that were to follow.

Admission is free.



Blue Grass Revival

By the year 1918, Charles Chaplin had been in movies for four years, had turned out over fifty short comedies, and had become the best known personality in the world. His popularity had, in fact, reached manic proportions. His earlier films were being continually re-edited and released as new productions and any number of imitators–with such blatantly deceptive screen names as Charles Alpin and Charlie Kaplin – attempted to cash in on the public's insatiable appetite for the vision of the little tramp with the bowler hat and oversized shoes.

Chaplin had become more than the funniest comedian in the then short history of the movies. His screen character had become the universal symbol of the little man doing battle with the Establishment. The Establishment may be represented by nothing more elaborate than the cop on the corner or an intimidating waiter in a cheap restaurant. But the mass audience understood what it meant; they had been there. And in the mute figure of the little tramp they found their voice.

The essence of the Chaplin of this period is to be found in **A Dog's Life**. Here is the famous Charlie character; seedy in appearance yet fastidious in demeanor; the whole world seemingly against him yet ever the dreamer and dauntless optimist.

Shoulder Arms, generally considered the first major Chaplin classic, was produced during World War I and released shortly before the armistice. The idea of a comedy about war and soldiering was considered a daring risk at the time, but audiences–including the allied soldiers to whom it was shown in the trenches–loved it. **Shoulder Arms** is

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All-Star Frogs jumping Aug. 28

The All Star Frogs will present a free outdoor concert in the cafeteria patio on Wednesday, August 28.

The concert will begin at 12 noon and last 'til 2 p.m. But, in case of rain, the concert will be held in the College Center Lounge.

It is sponsored by the College Center Board.

Using solid natural talent and dedicated hard work as a base, the Frogs have spent three years together perfecting their skills and their presentation. It has paid off in the development of a style that is real and right whether the band is playing one of their original tunes, an old rhythm and blues number, or any of the other diverse but thoughtfully selected styles and tunes in their repertoire.

The Frogs have played with such famous artists as Edgar Winter and Black Oak Arkansas. They have appeared in all colleges in Illinois and Indiana.

Bobby Boort 2-drummer-from St. Louis, a real musician's dream. He lays it down, accents when needed, plays it loud, plays it soft. Bobby plays it free and right.

Duke Iumata, guitarist, thereminist, writer and leader of the group–is from the south side of Chicago. He grew up in rhythm and blues. Duke is a student of music. It's his life.

Doc Seuss - harmonicist-a country boy with a music. A free spirit unencumbered by anything in this world.

Donnie Peirino - keyboards - comes from a long line of musicians. By playing key bass and piano at the same time he has created an entirely new concept of music. Very subtle, very simple, and very unique describes both Donnie and his approach to music.

Unpredictable, uninhibited and entertaining, the Frogs are at their best in front of a crowd.

"We don't look, sound or act like other bands because we aren't. Acting naturally is the key. Once you do it, you can help others do the same. Be yourself. Relax. Life is what you make it," said Duke.



All-Star Frogs

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Campus

Seekers Book-Table
August 26 & 27

Outdoor Concert featuring
"All Star Frogs"
August 28, noon, cafeteria patio

Cheerleading Clinic
Aug. 27, 28, 29
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. A-241

Cheerleading Tryouts
Aug. 30
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. A-241

Chaplin Film Series featuring
A Dog's Life, Shoulder Arms,
and **The Pilgrim**
8:00 p.m. E-106. FREE
Aug. 30

Concert featuring
John Hartford plus The New Grass Revival
8:00 p.m. College Center Lounge, Harper students
$2.00 in advance, $2.50 at door. Community
$2.50 in advance, $3.00 at door. September 6.

Leadership Training Program trains students for Civic Service

When community residents are elected or appointed to civic positions, they are very often new to the responsibilities of the job. Other than on-the-job training, where do they get the background information they need?

In October, Harper College is starting a new Community Leadership Training Program designed to offer the kind of orientation and instruction which community leaders and office holders will find beneficial.

The purpose is to enable area residents to obtain the knowledge and skills needed to perform their roles as effective citizens.

The program is designed to meet the needs of citizens at three levels of involvement:

1. Appointed and elected public officials presently serving or anticipating future service on village boards, park and recreational boards, library boards, homeowner's associations, etc.

2. Professional public service personnel engaged in occupations related to government and municipal agencies.

3. Citizens seeking to increase their effectiveness as individuals and/or groups and those who anticipate a leadership role in governmental and public service processes.

A series of seminars is scheduled for each of three levels. Seminars will be held from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Harper board room, through next April.

The tuition charge is $10 per seminar or $55 for seven seminars in any one area.

The seminar series for public officials will begin October 9. Topics include communications and small group dynamics, analyzing financial documents, analyzing statutes and ordinances, intergovernmental cooperation, and computer basics.

Scheduled to begin October 23, the seminar series for professional staff will deal with public relations, zoning and land use, grantsmanship, and waste disposal, as well as intergovernmental cooperation and computer basics.

The seminar series for citizens will be concerned with local government structure, preparing a proposal, legislative monitoring and intergroup liaison. The first session on October 3 will open with instruction in how to become a participating and involved citizen.

Resource leaders for the seminars will include public officials and professionals in the various areas of expertise.

The new coordinator, Joan Marsh of Elk Grove Village, is herself a member of the Elk Grove Village Flood Control Commission and has served on League of Women Voters local and state committees for studies of land use and planning. She has also been in charge of an observer corps for the League of Women Voters.

For further information, contact Community Services 397-3000, ext. 248.

UNARMED SECURITY GUARDS: MOVING TARGETS?



DO YOU FEEL THAT HAVING FIRE ARMS ON CAMPUS WOULD BOTHER YOU WHILE ATTENDING OR WORKING AT SCHOOL?

YES ☐ NO ☐

WHY OR WHY NOT



OUTPUT →

Should campus police carry firearms?

As a rule, the HARBINGER doesn't take a strong stand on issues involving campus policy; rather we provide the facts and a rostrum for those concerned to air their views. On this occasion we will take a definite stand concerning on of the college regulations. This stand is on the fact that Harper's public safety officers are not allowed to carry firearms on campus.

It seems that Harper is not the sheltered, idyllic place that some people would have you believe. Burglary, robbery, kidnapping, battery and aggravated assault are some of the niceties of Harper.

Harper Officers would like to carry guns; they have made up a formal grievance for the Administration's okay. Unfortunately, there seems to be serious doubt as to it being given the green light. Unfortunate because an Officer armed with only brute force and a nightstick is hardly a match for an intruder with a disturbed outlook on life and a 38'.

In this issue you will find facts concerning this topic. We at the HARBINGER feel it most imperative that you weigh the facts and convey to us your feelings in print. We will be more than glad to publish all articles received on this subject, if they are deemed proper for publication.



fired-up?

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Heisler named Mechanical Engineering Technology program co-ordinator

James A. Heisler of Streamwood has been named coordinator for the Mechanical Engineering Technology Program at Harper College.

A Harper faculty member for the past six years, Heisler has been instructor in mechanical engineering and numerical control technology.

Heisler holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan University. His experience includes employment with General Motors as a journeyman tool and die maker.

"A great deal of flexibility has been built into the Mechanical Engineering Technology Program this year," Heisler says.

"A student can now take the first year curriculum without making a commitment toward design or manufacturing until the second year of the curriculum," he explained.

"Formerly, each of these options was a two-year program," Heisler said.

"There are several other ways to go," he continued. "A student can take just one course to acquire knowledge in that area. Or he can take several courses to earn a one-year certificate in one of four areas: Mechanical Drafting, Production Engineering, Mechanical Technician or Numerical Control.

"Then he can build on that by including liberal arts courses for an associate in applied science degree," Heisler explained. "At this point Harper graduates would be ready to accept positions such as mechanical designers, mechanical draftsmen, machine designers, mechanical engineering technicians, tool design technicians or technical salesmen," he said.

"If the student decides to continue his education, he might take other courses in Harper's Engineering Division, or use his easily transferable credits toward a baccalaureate degree at a four-year college or university," he added.

A second-year engineering technology student, John Maulding of Palatine, agreed that the new flexibility would be of benefit to students. Maulding also commented that going to work after graduation from Harper did not rule out further education.

"Many companies will pay toward further education for their employees," said Maulding who has already had some work experience in drafting and as an auto mechanic.

Additional information concerning the Mechanical Engineering Program may be obtained from Coordinator James Heisler at 397-3000, extension 367.

In-service training with Park and Grounds

A new program in Park and Grounds Operation Management has been added to the fall schedule at Harper College.

The program recently received final approval from the state Board of Higher Education.

The first semester program curriculum will be presented when the fall term begins August 26.

Registration takes place August 22-24.

The last day for late registration is August 30.

Park and Grounds Management is a two-year program, including one summer session. The program offers an associated degree in applied science.

The curriculum is designed to prepare men and women for initial employment in this career area, as well as to provide in-service training for persons already employed as park and grounds operations personnel.

Scheduled for late afternoon and evening, the courses are:

BIO 120 Botany (4 credits) Tuesday and Thursday 2-3:15 p.m. and Friday 2-4:50 p.m., D-building

PKM 110 Soil Science (4 credits), Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. D-building.

PKM 111 Basic Horticultural Skills (4 credits), Monday and Wednesdays, 6:30 -7:45 p.m., (Location to be announced)

PKM 100 Introduction to Park Managment (1 credit), Tuesday, 4-4:50 p.m., D-building.

A Communications elective for 3 credit hours completes the first semester curriculum.

The program will prepare the student to function as a park operations supervisor or grounds maintenance supervisor in public parks, high density housing complexes, cemetery memorial parks, golf courses, industrial complexes, and educational facilities.

HARPER COLLEGE ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1974-75

First Semester–Fall, 1974

Faculty Report	August 20
Registration	August 22-23-24
Classes Begin	August 26
Last Day for Late Registration	August 30
Last Day for Adding Classes	August 30
Labor Day	September 2
Last Day for Refunds	September 20
Columbus Day	October 14
Mid-Term	October 18
Veterans Day	November 11
Thanksgiving	November 28-December 1
Classes Resume	December 2
Last Day for Withdrawals	December 12
Final Exams	December 16-21
Christmas Vacation Begins	December 23

Second Semester–Spring, 1975

Faculty Report	January 15
Registration	January 16-17-18
Classes Begin	January 20
Last Day for Registration	January 24
Last Day for Adding Classes	January 24
Lincoln's Birthday	February 12
Last Day for Refunds	February 14
Mid-Term	March 14
Good Friday	March 28
Easter	March 30
Spring Vacation	March 31-April 4
Classes Resume	April 7
Last Day for Withdrawals	May 15
Final Exams	May 19-24
Graduation	May 25

Summer Session–1975

Registration	June 5-6
Classes Begin	June 9
Last Day for Late Registration	June 11
Last Day for Refunds	June 20
Mid-Term	July 3
Independence Day	July 4
'Classes Resume'	July 7
Last Day for Withdrawals	July 25
Final Exams	July 31-August 1

Vets Club sponsors campus voter registration

The Harper Vet's Club has arranged for the Cook County Mobile Voter Registration Van to be at Harper from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 5, 1974.

Any citizen over 18 may register at this time. You will need some identification such as a driver's license, draft card, etc. If you are a naturalized citizen, you will need those papers. The Van will be in front of Building A. If you haven't registered yet this will be very convenient and will allow you to vote in the November elections.



Consultation hours announced for Health Service physician

A physician will be available four days a week, 2 hours per day for the 1974-75 academic school year. The hours and days of the week are as follows:

MONDAY - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
(Beginning Sept. 9th)
TUESDAY - 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
THURSDAY - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
(Beginning Sept. 12th)
FRIDAY - 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

The part-time physician will be available to see and treat students for any health problem. He can diagnose illnesses, write prescriptions for medications, x-rays, laboratory tests, etc. and refer to other physicians as the need arises. His services are free to Harper students and are funded in part by Student Activity Fees and the Health Service Budget.

If you want an appointment to see the physician, call the Health Service at ext. 271 or walk in and make an appointment in Room A-362. You can also see the physician on a walk-in basis. Just stop in and see him.

Liberal studies

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application, the student is required to submit transcripts of any prior academic credit that could be applied toward the A.L.S. degree. In the event that the prior learning was not in a traditional college or university, an assessment procedure for the non-traditional learning will be assigned by the faculty advisor. A maximum of 30 hours of credit, consistent with the student's degree objectives, may be applied toward the A.L.S. degree.

Additional information concerning the Liberal Studies Associate degree program can be obtained from Frank Christensen, Director, Liberal Studies program, 397-3000, extension 453.

Hofherr

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the position of Student Senate President and make decisions which will reflect the students' opinions. I hope that my sincerity and desire to represent and help the student body of Harper College will instill student faith in me."



John Hartford plays Harper Sept.6

Don't miss John Hartford and Blue Grass Revival

Appearing at Harper In Concert on September 6, will be John Hartford, an extremely proficient banjo player; formerly of the Glen Campbell show. Also featured will be the unusually fine New Grass Revival.

Hartford's musical ability is a blending of his original music and lyrics accompanied by guitar, banjo, and fiddle. He has published an impressive 10,000 songs. Of his 10 albums cut, Hartford's most popular has been "Morning Bugles."

He was recently on the ABC concert, which was an outdoor jam session in Texas. He appeared on stage with Leon Russell and really had the audience clamoring for more.

The New Gass Revival is a 'Bluegrass band that has toured with many top recording artists, including John Hartford. The main attraction to their music seems to be in their "one man band"; none other than Sam Bush, a smooth-faced 20-year old from Bowling Green whose prodigious talents may already be a bluegrass legend. Bush plays the mandolin, fiddle, bottleneck mandolin and the guitar. He sings lead, too.

This concert will be to good to miss, a two time Grammy Award winner in Hartford along with a band that Leon Russell himself categorizes as "one of the best". What more could you ask? See you there!

Park and Grounds Operations gets Voc-Ed approval

With the establishment of a new career program in Park and Grounds Operations Management, Harper College has become designated as a fully comprehensive career training center.

To qualify for this status, a five-year plan for occupational education must be approved by the Illinois State Division of Vocational Education, explains Dr. Robert Cormack dean of career programs at the college.

"Last year, the Harper five-year plan received conditional approval because of lack of programs in applied biology and agriculture," said Cormack. "This year these areas are covered in the new Park and Grounds Operations Management Program."

The four other areas in which programs must be included for the approval are personal and public services, business marketing and management, industrial oriented, and health.

The notice of approval from the Division of Vocational Education contained this comment:

"This is a well written plan and portrays staff involvement. It is written in measureable terms and has realistic evaluative processes built in the objectives which should provide fine programs for your students."

More than 50 two-year associate degree or certificate programs are now offered at Harper College.

Chaplin Revue

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the original of the whole genre of service comedies which continues by way of Catch-22 and M.A.S.H.

The Pilgrim was Chaplin's first wholehearted venture into the realm of satire. The object here is small town America, its Puritan mores and accompanying hypocrisy. Chaplin's portrayal of a bogus minister managed to upset a few people at the time– **The Pilgrim** bears the rather odd distinction of having been banned throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

These three short films, which together run a total of nearly two hours, were joined together by Chaplin for European re-release in 1958. It was at this time that Chaplin compiled the brief prologue and composed the score which accompany this presentation.

In preparing **A Dog's Life** and **Shoulder Arms** for release with sound, it was necessary to subject both films to a process known as "stretch printing". In this way the action does not appear unnaturally accelerated is so often the case when some of the earlier silent films are run at the modern, sound projection speed of twenty-four frames per second. This process, however, does introduce a slight "jerkiness" into the action which can seem a bit disconcerting until one becomes accustomed to it. **The Pilgrim**, a later film, was photographed for projection at a speed much closer to the modern standard. Hence, "stretch printing" was not required here as, most fortunately, neither has it been for any of the Chaplin features.



Rain can't put a damper on Joni Mitchell

Despite threatening raincloud, thousands of fans turned out to enjoy an evening of rock music, as songwriter, Joni Mitchell made her debut at Ravinia Park on August 2.

The Jazz-rock group, Tom Scott and the L.A. Express, entertained the audience with some of their original compositions, and backed up Joni, giving most of her songs a greater depth and tone.

After almost an hour of Jazz music by the L.A. Express; tall, blonde, Joni Mitchell took the stage and started singing "Yellow Taxi"

Joni has had her songs performed by a score of entertainers. Yet, to grasp the true mood of mysticism and sometimes bleakness, one should experience Joni Mitchell in person.

For example; Joni sang the song "Blue", she spun a web of emptiness and despair with her penetrating voice. Warning of the bottombless pit of "acid, booze, needles, guns, and grass. Lots of laughs. Lots of laughs . . . "

As Joni slowly sang "Both Sides Now", she accompanied herself with an acoustic guitar. However, her thin voice with startling highs and lows did not sound especially thrilling. The song seems designed for the rich, relaxed melodramatic voice.

The one aspect of the concert that was most disturbing, was her attitude toward the audience. Most of the concert goers did everything in their power to hear Joni, but not as silently as Joni wished. More then once she stopped singing to comment on the noise, and said, "If you don't care to listen, please leave."

It seems Mother Nature did not quite appreciate Joni's attitude either. As she started singing "Woodstock", the rain started pouring. At that moment, memories of how a few years ago millions of kids had gathered in the rain to enjoy music and create a legend called Woodstock, came to mind.

As Joni sang of "Woodstock", most of the crowd sought shelter under the blankets they brought, while others were drenched in the downpour. Yet, they all stayed; listening to Joni Mitchell's solid well-written songs, which leave a person hungry for more.

PART-TIME and/or FULLTIME JOBS

Abrading Systems of Des Plaines has several openings for machine operators; WILL TRAIN, hours can be arranged with school schedule.

The pay rate is $3.00 per hour.

Call Jim Wallgren at 827-8891 (X-38)

till Sept. 5, then at 697-8404 in Elgin

Tryouts for 1974-75 squad this week

Harper cheerleaders take four firsts at USCA

Harper cheerleaders started the season off by winning four 1st place, and one 2nd place, ribbons at the United States Cheerleading Association (USCA) camp in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Competing against 35-40 other squads during the week of July 15-18 were Harper's cheerleading representatives, Mindy Lou Boles, Sue Hanson, and Mary Truty.

Try-outs for the 1974-75 cheerleading squad will be held the week of August 26-30. Any full or part-time student attending Harper during the fall and spring terms are eligible. Clinics will be the 26-29, 3-5 p.m. in Room A241 (a&b). Each student must attend two out fo the three clinic dates set. Try-outs will be held on the 30th, 3-5 p.m. in Room A241 (a&b). Taught will be two cheers and two chants, three jumps; V-ump (eagle), split jump, and russian. Also required are the splits and an acrobatic stunt, (other then a cartwheel). Bring comfortable clothes to practice in.

For more information see Hope Spruance, Student Activities Office, Room A338 or call 397-3000, ext. 242.

Fall and winter sports team organizing now

There will be a meeting for wrestling and ice hockey team candidates on Thursday August 29 at 7:00 p.m. in "U" building. Also, students interested in trying out for the cross country or fall golf teams should report to the office of the director of athletics (U-106) as soon as possible.

Secretarial review course for CPS exam

A review course is scheduled at Harper College for secretaries who are planning to take the Certified Professional Secretary examination in May, 1975.

Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings, August 27 through December 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course during the fall semester will consist of review in three of the six sections of the CPS examination.

Included will be Part IV, Financial Analysis and the Mathematics of Business; Part V, Communications and Decision Making, and Part VI, Office Procedures.

Parts I, II and III will be reviewed in the spring 1975 semester. They are Environmental Relationships in Business, Business and Public Policy, and Economics of Management.

Tuition is $35 per semester for Harper district residents and $86.37 for those out-of-district.

Enrollments will be accepted for both semesters, or for either the fall or spring term, according to the needs of the student.

For additional information, contact the Continuing Education Office at Harper College, 397-3000, extension 301.

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR FACULTY EVALUATION COMMITTEE

Two students are needed to work with faculty and administrators in developing a revised faculty evaluation system. Interested students should contact Mr. Borelli in the Student Activities office, third floor A Bldg. by September 10.

Try something different--join the Harbinger

The Harbinger is looking for responsible and interested students to run the paper weekly for the 1974-75 term.

The Harbinger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. There are annual meetings, and next year staff members will be sent to New York and Florida to attend these conventions. There are also tuition rebates offered to deserving staff members.

The following are the job descriptions. . . .

The Managing editor oversees all written copy and photographs and is responsible to the Editor-in-chief for copy production. The Managing Editor makes sure department editors have all assignments covered and that copy is in on time.

In the absence of the Editor-in-chief, the Managing Editor assumes the duties of the Editor and is responsible for following any instructions left by the Editor.

The News Editor is responsible for covering newsworthy events and actions. He assigns stories to reporters and sees that they are done by the deadline. He may assign a re-write of a story if it is not properly done. He should give complete copy to the Managing Editor or Editor-in-chief.

The News Editor is primarily concerned with developing "leads" on stories, and should develop news sources in all areas of the college.

Activities Editor holds the same responsibilities as the news editor for copy. "Activities" roughly defined, includes college sponsored events, such as concerts, lectures and dances . In print, that would be the entertainment section of the paper.

Features Editor is responsible for planning and production of feature stories.

The Photo Editor is responsible to the Editor-in-chief for the use of camera and darkroom equipment.

The Photo Editor should consult with department editors to make photo assignments to go with story assignments.

He shall assign use of and keep record of all photo equipment and is responsible for any misuse or loss of equipment.

He shall see that film is developed and prints made of all pictures to be used in time for inclusion on the paper.

He shall see that prpper supplies are available to develop film and prints and may, after consulting the Editor-in-chief, buy or replace supplies and equipment.

The Sports Editor is responsible for covering competition by Harper's athletic teams. He should go beyond "play-by-play" accounts of games and include analysis of the teams, stories about players, (when justified) and any interesting sidelights.

Reporters should work primarily in one department. They should carry out all assignments given by editors and try to write acceptable copy. On request of the Editor or Managing Editor, a reporter will move out of his department and into another one.

Reporters are not dismissed from the staff without the approval of the Editor-in-chief.

Cartoonists work with the Editor-in-chief in developing editorial cartoons keeping with the paper's policy. They shall prepare any artwork to accompany news and feature copy.

They should also work with the business manager to prepare artowrk for ads.

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Gun controversy continues

No magical barrier around Harper

BY MARY BOLDAN

Last week the Harbinger carried an article concerning a grievance of the Harper Public Safety Department. This grievance was that, as sworn peace officers, they are required to perform duties without adequate protection for themselves or members of the college community.

As a result of this story, much controversy has arisen among the students and faculty of Harper College. To clear up many misconceptions about this grievance, a Harper officer explaned what the petition was about.

He said a misconception exists among the general public that college police work is limited to writing parking tickets and locking and unlocking of buildings. This is a misconception born of ignorance. He stressed there is no "magical barrier" surrounding Harper College which would keep people of the criminal element off campus. The same crimes that are committed in the surrounding communities are happening right on the campus. Campus police have to deal with the same types of people that city police encounter. Also, they must face the same hazards as city police do, but unarmed, he said.

Last year 262 crimes were committed on the campus. These crimes ranged from a girl being abducted on campus and being taken away at knife-point; to an officer, while on patrol in F building being knocked unconscious by two assailants. He said an important point is many

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Petitions due Sept. 5

Student Senate election next week

Under the newly revised Senate Constitution all elected student government positions will be filled in the general campus election on September 9 and 10. The offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and five senators at-large for the Student Senate are to be filled in addition to one student representative to the Harper Board of Trustees.

Petitions to be placed on the election ballot for all the positions are now available in the Student Activities Office, third floor A Bldg. Completed petitions with 100 student signatures and social security numbers must be returned to the Student Activities Office by 12 noon, September 5.

The officers of the Student Senate (President, Vice President, and Treasurer) and the student representative to the Board of Trustees must be full-time students (12 or more semester hours). In addition, the student representative to the Board must be a resident of the Harper College district. The senators at-large to the Senate may be either full or part-time students.

The principle purposes of the Student Senate are:

A. To represent the student body of Harper College
B. To promote the rights and responsibilities of the student body.
C. To promote general student welfare.
D. To review and recommend changes in college policy.
E. To budget student activity fee funds.
F. To ratify and approve all clubs and organization charters.

Complete information on student government and the election procedures is available in the Student Activities Office, third floor A Bldg. adjacent to the Game Room.

Phenomenal psychic entertains

Gil Eagles is billed as The Entertaining Psychic. Gil Eagles avoids the great psychic phenomena controversy now in progress. This new science is still in its infancy and Gil Eagles desires to entertain. If you believe this is a side product of Gil's showmanship. The psychic phenomena is being studied very seriously by leading scholars in North Carolina, California, New York and throughout the world.

Commander Edgar Mitchell is the first psychic to visit the moon and there experimented with Earth communication from the moon. The Russians claim to have advanced the study of thought transferrence through E.S.P. There are machines on the market today to assist persons in their every day practice of E.S.P.

Gil Eagles is aware, very much aware of this new phenomena. He does not indulge in strange experiments, since he feels his first premise is in the entertainment field. However, this does not deter him from becoming involved with hypno-therapists, para-psychologists and medical and psychiatric professionals, to help advance this new science that is rapidly maturing and becoming center stage.



Gil Eagles, the entertaining psychic

Gil Eagles demonstrates para-psychology, telepathy, clairvoyance and hypnosis. Millions have been amazed by Gil Eagles thought perception and suggestability.

Gil Eagles was born in Tangyanika, East Africa. Gil speaks Swahili fluently, and it was while still in Africa that Gil Eagles first began to realize his clairvoyance and there experimented with the natives. Gil continued his education in London at Christ College where is majored in psychology. This was the beginning of Gil Eagles as we know him today.

His unique talents and his natural showmanship have met with overwhelming enthusiasm.

Gil Eagles is presently touring colleges nationally and appearing on local and national T.V. shows.

Among his other activities, Gil has met with phenomenal success writing and adapting his abilities to the industrial and trade show

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Vets Club blood drive benefits Harper students

The Harper Vet's Club is having a blood drive on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 24, 25 and 26. All blood collected in this drive will go into the Harper Fund with Blood Services, 2050 N. Clark, Chicago, and is available for any Harper student or member of their immediate family. If you or a member of your family should need blood, just contact the Harper Veterans Affairs Office, 397-3000, ext. 254.

The drive will be held in Room A-242 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 23; 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. September 24; and 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. September 25. To give blood all that is required is that you are in good health and are over 18 years of age. If you have any questions regarding medication you are taking affecting your eligibility, they can be answered on the days of the blood drive.

The Vet's Club members would like to take this opportunity to again thank all the students who gave last spring. We hope that this drive will be as successful as last years. If you have fifteen minutes and want to do something worthwhile, stop in and donate.

Pom Pon clinics & tryouts set

If you are interested in joining an enthusiastic and fun group of girls, then try out for the Harper College Pom-Pon Squad. Clinics will be held September 3, 5 and 10 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Room 242AB located in Building A. Tryouts are scheduled for September 12 beginning at 4:30 in the same room.

This year the squad hopes to perform at a Chicago Bulls game and march in the Chicago Christmas parade. We are also planning a trip back to Illinois State. We performed there last year before a very large, enthusiastic crowd which gave us a very warm welcome.

Currently, there are five girls on the squad. We need many more girls if the squad is to succeed. Come to the fall clinics and tryouts!



Free mini-courses offer great variety for students

By Doreen Ahola

Harper College Student Activities will be offering free mini-courses and demonstrations to all currently enrolled Harper students. The courses are free to those who register in the Student Activities Office, A 336, prior to the first day of the desired class.

The demonstrations will begin with a Judo course, being offered on September 25 at 12:00 noon in the College Lounge. The demonstration will involve the principles of movement, balance and leverage in relation to this modern art of self-defense. Also, at the same time and place a Sky Sailing demonstration will be shown. Accompanying the demonstration films will be sky sailing equipment and instruction.

A Scuba Diving demonstration will be held on October 23 in the College Lounge at 12:00 noon. This will consist of a complete display of various forms of scuba equipment plus step-by-step instructions on how it is used. Films will also be shown.

The last of the demonstrations will be on November 20 at 12:00 noon in the College Lounge. This demonstration of ceramics will be shown by Harper ceramic students. A complete display of finished artwork will be exhibited, along with a demonstration of the steps used when creating pottery on the wheel.

The mini-course will start off by offering a Macrame course on October 8 and 10 from 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. in A 241. The basic skills and beginning knots will be taught.

On October 15, 17, 22 and 24 an Astrological Charting course will be offered in D213 from 12:00 noon--1:00 p.m. The first meeting will be a basic demonstration of construction, followed by three sessions in which you will build your own chart. You must know the time, place, day and date of birth. Two books will be required (provided by instructor) at a cost of $6.00.

A course introducing the Moog Snythesizer will be given on October 29 and 31 in P114 from 12:00 noon--1:50 p.m. This electronic instruments is capable of reproducing practically any sound, musical or nonmusical. Enrollment is limited to eight students.

A Stereo Systems course will be offered on November 12 and 14 in A242 from 12:00 noon--1:50 p.m. Special attention will be given toward developing a system that would suit your specific needs.

The program will end with a course in Yoga being offered in A242a on December 3 and 5 at 12:00 noon --1:50 p.m. The course will concentrate on the basic methods of self-relaxation and physical awareness.

Flamenco guitar seminar

A collection of nineteen full color posters by some of the most popular artists in the world will be shown September 2 through 30 on the first floor of the F building. The series was created specifically for the 1972 Olympics at Munich, and includes works by: Horst Antes, Allen D'Arcangelo, David Hockney, Allen Jones, R. B. Kitaj, Marino Marini, and Pierre Soulages. Admission is free.

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Parent education offers practical ideas

Harper College will offer an eight-week course this fall for parents of preschoolers.

Group Parent Education (CES 041) will be taught on Thursday evenings from August 29 through October 17 at Barrington High School. Hours are 7:30 p.m to 9:30 p.m.

Some of the topics for discussion are discipline, Montessori, parent effectiveness training, and guidelines for choosing a nursery school. Practical ideas for working and dealing with children will be stressed.

Three professionals who are also parents of preschoolers will "team teach" the course. They are Carol Neuhauser, assistant professor of Child Development at Harper; Nancy Leatzow, Harper instructor and nursery school teacher; and Betty Salvas, educational therapist.

The instructors will use films and outside speakers as part of the course, and instructional pamphlets will be available.

Registrations are now being taken at Harper College. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. The tuition fee is $16.

Mail registrations will also be accepted. Send check for tuition to the Office of Admissions, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois, 60067.

For further information call the Office of Evening Services, 397-3000, extension 301.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Art Exhibit - Olympic Posters.
Sept. 2-30, 1st fl. Fbldg.
Concert -
John Hartford and The New Grass Revival.
8 p.m., College Center Lounge
Student Senate Election
Sept. 9-10
Psychic Gil Eagles.
Sept. 9, 12 noon - College Center Lounge
Film - EASY RIDER
Sept. 13, 8 p.m. E106

Poster art on display

Michael Adamczyk, instructor in guitar, will present on October 4th, in P108 at 8:00 P.M. a seminar on flamenco guitar music. The survey will contain the history of flamenco, an introduction to the forms, examples, and a demonstration of the rhythms and techniques. Of particular interest will be an analysis of the music to be performed by Carlos Montoya in his recital the following week at Harper.

Take heart--the second week is always better . . .

The first week at Harper brought forth a volume of mixed emotions from students. Scheduled classes were withdrawn, teachers were still on vacation, classrooms were changed, and classes were often overcrowded.

But that was all "normal" and in most cases expected. Students, faculty, and administration seemed to take it all in stride and accepted the fact that "things will straighten out next week."

Returning students at Harper were especially void of not being allowed to park in their regular parking lots.

Cries of "How come they're making us park way out in the boonies?" were heard in various corners of the campus. (Other less complimentary comments were also heard.)

On the other hand, first-time students, and late registrants were heard to comment on "the orderly flow of traffic" onto campus.

Head of Harper Public Safety, Chief Gordon Wallace, said the first week of school presents special problems.

Wallace said there are two major events . . . the first week of school "when everyone shows up for classes" and everyone shows up for classes," and the last week for late registration.

"We have hundreds and and hundreds of cars and many of these people are unfamiliar with the campus," said Wallace. "Our job is to keep them moving. We can't allow people the luxury of picking and choosing their parking spaces the first week of school. We have to make sure everyone is parked safely and in a minimum amount of time," he said.

"The main objective," said Wallace, "is to get students off the highways quickly and safely. It's just like what would happen if you went to a Blackhawk game or any other big sports game. They direct you to the fastest possible parking spaces to get you off the streets."

Students who felt frustrated because they had to park in lots farther from class buildings than preferred, take heart. This week will be better . . . the second week on campus is always better.

Harper's Robert Cormack named to national AACJC advisory committee

Harper College dean Robert B. Cormack has been named to a national advisory committee of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges to expand and assist in paralegal assistant education at two-year colleges.

A Rolling Meadows resident, Dr. Cormack has been at Harper since 1970 as dean of career programs. Under his leadership, Harper pioneered the first legal technology program in Illinois in 1972.

The work of the advisory committee on which Dr. Cormack will serve is funded by the U. S. Office of Education.

AACJC vice president Roger Yarrington, in announcing Dr. Cormack's appointment, said that "this project offers the association the opportunity to examine how best to assist community and junior colleges strengthen and expand their capacity as a major national resource for educating and training manpower to serve in the paralegal fields supportive to professional legal activity."

The committee will seek the support of the bar associations, investigate the potential job market, identify the tasks of legal aides and legal assistants, structure a paralegal curriculum, and stimulate interest in the field.

The major work of the committee will be in developing effective procedures for planning paralegal assistant programs.

Dr. Cormack directs some 40 career programs at Harper, while planning for new additions to the curriculum. The most recent is a program in Park and Grounds Operation Management.

Indentured as an apprentice plumber himself in 1952, he obtained his degrees from Lane Technical High School in Chicago, Wright Junior College, Washburne Trade School, Northern Illinois University, and Indiana University. H also took work at the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois and at New York University at Albany.

Dr. Cormack was a plumbing foreman for S. J. Reynolds Piping Contractors before entering the education field. He held positions as vocational education coordinator for Glenbrook High Schools in Northbrook and senior supervisor of federal and state manpower desenior supervisor of federal and state manpower development programs for for the New York State Education Department before becoming Harper's dean of career programs.



OUTPUT →

Student elections

No vote at all is a vote against yourself

To the rest of the world, the United States reflects, and is noted for, numerous accomplishments, our standard of living, mass production of consumer products, and technology, but most of all for our Democratic governing system.

This system is the backbone of our country's prosperity, and the reason for many aliens wishing to be called American. The Democratic process is not only seen in U.S. government, but in all types of organizations and governing bodies throughout the individual states of our union.

We see democracy at work every day--through freedom of choice in deciding what to do in our daily lives. This choice gives us the right to choose the people in charge of things that concern our own destinies and welfare; by this we mean the right to vote.

It seems that the students of Harper do not take the college elections seriously. The average voter turnout for the elections for Student Senate at Harper is under 10% of the total student enrollment figure.

We at the Harbinger urge you to look each of the candidates over, and decide for yourself. Keep in mind that no vote at all is a vote against whatever policies you agree with . . . . .

Elections will be held Sept. 9 and 10.

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR FACULTY EVALUATION COMMITTEE

Two students are needed to work with faculty and administrators in developing a revised faculty evaluation system. Interested students should contact Mr. Borelli in the Student Activities office, third floor A Bldg. by September 10.

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Business division offers Supermarket Management

Supermarket Management courses will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings during the fall semester at Harper College for the convenience of persons who are employed during the day.

The Retail Food Distribution Industry (BUS 109) will be held Tuesday evenings from 8:10 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. beginning August 27. This introductory course studies the development of the mass retail food distribution industry with major emphasis on the supermarket. Problems and practices in supermarket organization and management and current issues confronting the industry are among the topics investigated.

Supermarket Merchandising (BUS 216) is scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7:50 p.m. to 10:20 p. m. beginning August 28.

This course will examine and apply modern merchan-



dising techniques related to the operation of a modern supermarket. Topics are customer motivations, space management, displays, product information profitability analysis, inventory control, and creative merchandising.

These courses are a segment of the Supermarket Management Program which makes available a one-year certificate and a two-year associate degree.

Credits may be transferred toward a baccalaureate degree at Lewis College in Lockport, Illinois and at Roosevelt University, Chicago.

All high school graduates or the equivalent are eligible for admission to the college. Non-graduates may qualify if they have satisfactorily completed the General Education Development (GED) examination.

Further information is available from the Business Division at Harper College, 397-3000, extension 311 or 358.

Banking, Finance and Credit expand program

Harper College has announced the credit courses to be offered this fall semester in the recently expanded Banking, Finance, and Credit career program.

"Four specialized courses will be offered in the evenings," explained M. Scott McMannis, program coordinator. "Analyzing Financial Statements will be offered on Mondays and Uniform Commercial Code on Tuesdays. Two courses, Principles of Bank Operations and Installment Credit, will be offered on Thursdays."

Analyzing Financial Statements has a prerequisite of two semesters of accounting, and Uniform Commercial Law or Business Law I.

"The four specialized courses," McMannis emphasized, "will be taught by bankers who are specialists in their repective fields. Three of the instructors hold master's degrees and the fourth has a law degree, and collectively the four instructors have 58 years of experience. This means that we are bringing high-quality, industry expertise to the evening classroom.

Admission and registration information can be obtained by calling Harper College at 397-3000, ext. 207. Additional information on the Banking, Finance, and Credit program can be obtained by calling extension 356, 311 , or 345.

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9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sat.

Above schedule is current until all students' need are filled.

Debbie Elrod reigns over dahlia festival

Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Route 53 in Schamburg, turns into a veritable dahlia garden August 31 through September 2. That's when the Central States Dahlia Society displays 3,000 to 4,000 blooms in colorful profusion in the Grand Court.

The show is sponsored by the Central States Dahlia Society and 200 accredited, apprentice, regular and senior judges will evaluate the flowers.

Ribbons, trophies and medals add to the glowing colors of the blooms and the Grand Woodfield trophy will be awarded to the grower with the largest dahlia in the show.

Debbie Elrod of Hoffman Estates has been chosen to reign over the dahlia show at Woodfield and she will greet shoppers each day during the dahlia extravaganza.

In addition to the display and competition for individual blooms, the show includes artistic arrangements.



Debbie Elrod

Hours for viewing the lovely dahlia blooms are the same as Woodfield's hours--9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. On Labor Day the mall will be open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.







The togetherness of the cross country runner

1974-75 Cross-country schedule

Sept. 7	Sat.	Wright, Oakton, McHenry (Riss Park)	Away	11:00 a.m.
Sept. 14	Sat.	Open		
Sept. 21	Sat.	Jackson Invitational (Jackson, Michigan)	Away	11:00 a.m.
Sept. 28	Sat.	College of DuPage	Home	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 3	Thurs.	*Triton, McHenry, Lake County	Home	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Sat.	North Central Invitational (Naperville, Ill.)	Away	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 12	Sat.	Milwaukee Invitational (Milwaukee, Wis.)	Away	12:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	Wed.	Waubonsee	Home	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Sat.	DuPage invitational (Glen Ellyn, Ill.)	Away	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 26	Sat.	Region IV	Home	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 1	Fri.	Skyway Conference (River Grove, Ill.)	Away	3:00 p.m.

*Skyway Conference

Vets should check benefits

Veterans recently separated from military service should check the timetable on certain veteran benefits, the Veteran Administration advises.

Military separations have slowed from a peak of 95,000 monthly to a current rate of 50,000, but the timetable remains important to the individual veteran.

If a veteran wants his job back, for example, he must apply to his former employer within 90 days of his separation date.

Other items on the veterans' timetable:

. 120 days to convert, without physical examination Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to Veterans Group Life Insurance. He has up to one year to convert, if he is totally disabled at separation and the condition does not change.

. One year from date of receipt for service connection for his disability to apply to VA for Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance.

. One year to apply to VA for dental care, and one year to request unemployment compensation from the local state employment office.

. Has 10 years to apply for and use VA educational assistance benefits, which expire after that deadline.

The veteran has no deadline for obtaining hospital care; or obtaining a GI loan to buy, build, or improve a home, or to buy a farm.

Psychic phenomena

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markets. In recent editions of the National Entertainment Conference Newsletter, a publication directed to colleges all over the United States, some of the comments are as follows, State University of New York--"DYNAMITE! Audiences went crazy," (reported by director of student activities). Broome Community College of New York-"Simply amazing!" Ed Sullivan says - "A masterful presentation". To quote Variety, "Mr. Eagles quick wit and pleasing personality adds charm to his amazing mind reading demonstrations," and the London Times said, "Incredibly staggering".

The February 22, 1974 issue of Performance, the weekly talent booking guide described the National Entertainment Convention in Houston, Texas, "the biggest yet." Over 2,000 college buyers attended. To quote Performance Magazine, "On the positive side, Monday's showcase, offering the most diverse lineup of the convention, drew good response throughout. The surprise hit was psychic Gil Eagles; who drew the only standing ovation of the night for his mentalist tricks."

To further demonstrate Gil Eagles versatility during a recent engagement in Kingston, Ontario under the auspices of City Police Constable John O'Connor, Gil Eagles was blindfolded and handcuffed to the steering wheel of a late model car and drove around the race track and over an infield obstacle course with two representatives of the news media in the back seat, their red crash helmets in sharp contrast to their ashen faces.

Besides colleges, trade shows, etc. Mr. Eagles is doing work at shopping center malls, where his promotional genius attracts tremendous traffic.

A new field for Gil Eagles is the current demand for communication clinics where Gil demonstrates his E.S.P. and helps students to develop their psychic powers.

Gil has been known to perform non-stop for hours and then ceases his performance only when his audience tires. Normally, his demonstrations run for one hour to two and a half hours.

Gil Eagles will be entertaining in Harper's College Center Lounge on Sept. 10 at 12 noon. Admission is free. Large groups are advised to notify the Student Activity Office as to the number coming.

No magic barrier

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of these criminals are carrying concealed weapons, which put the campus officer's life in more danger. For example, there were several reported gunshots from the "A" - building patio area. A suspect was seen with a gun by two Harper employees. Another example was while a student was in class, his vehicle was vandalized. Upon returning, the victim found a bullet hole in the windshield of his car. As the officer pointed out, it is not only unfair of the village to subject the campus officers to this danger but is also unfair to the college community who may need an armed police officer to protect them and find that one is not available. He also pointed out that if the officers are not armed they will stop making arrests and stop putting their lives in danger.

Confusion exists about who might carry firearms on campus. There are two types of campus security employees: full-time officers, and cadets who are students in law enforcement. The grevience petition seeks to arm those full-time officers who have completed the basic law enforcements course. These campus officers have also attended other training schools in the field of crime prevention, narcotics, criminal investigation, and police community relations. In addition to training schools, the campus officers have had exceptional academic backgrounds. The officer interviewed said it is only fair that they, too, should be able to carry guns like the local police. The officer said the Administration will not allow the Palatine Police to come on campus unless requested. The campus officers are familiar with the campus, while the Palatine Police have no idea which building is which. In an emergency, it would take the Palatine Police excessive time to arrive at the scene. He asked what logical purpose would there be to calling the Palatine Police when campus officers take the same training, including firearms training. The end result would still be having guns on campus.

The public safety officer said what the campus officers are proposing is not an unusual idea. More and more universities and high schools are arming their police departments.

"The officers of the Public Safety Department believe that the college community deserves the same quality police protection on campus that they get off campus."

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HAWKS OPEN IN MILWAUKEE

By Louis Altschul

The Harper Hawks open the 1974-75 football season against Concordia this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Milwaukee. Harper has faced Concordia twice previously and has won once and lost once. The Hawks came from behind in last year's contest to win going away 45-18. Scoring 38 points in the last half.

Marty Williams, who scored twice on runs of 1 yard and 45 yards in last year's game is among those returning from last year's squad.

Last year the Hawks had their first winning season finishing with a record of 5 wins against 4 losses.

The major problems of this year's team appear to be size and depth with some nagging injuries causing some concern.

This will be the first time the Hawks will open against a team other than the College of DuPage.





Welcome Back to the Game

1974-75 Football schedule

Sept. 7	Sat.	Concordia	Away Milwaukee, Wis.	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	Sat.	Wright	Home Conant H.S.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Sat.	Illinois Valley Community College	Away LaSalle-Peru, Ill.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Sat.	Kennedy-King	Home W. Fremd H.S.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Sat.	Rock Valley	Home Conant H.S.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	Fri.	Thornton	Away South Holland, Ill.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Sat.	DuPage (Homecoming)	*Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Sat.	Triton	Away River Grove, Ill.	TBA
Nov. 2	Sat.	Joliet	*Home	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Sat.	Grand Rapids	*Home	1:30 p.m.

*To be played at Harper College Field

1974-75 Golf schedule

Tues.	Sept. 3	Rock Valley (Sandy Hollow)	Away	1:30
Mon.	Sept. 9	Oakton (Rob Roy)	Away	1:30
Wed.	Sept. 11	Elgin	Home	1:30
Thurs.	Sept. 19	*Elgin-Lake County	Home	1:30
Wed.	Sept. 25	*Mayfair-Triton (Glenview Park)	Away	1:30
Tues.	Oct. 1	*Oakton-McHenry (Rob Roy)	Away	1:30
Fri.	Oct. 4	Joliet Invitational	Away	
Mon.	Oct. 7	Lake County Invitational (Countryside Golf Club)	Away	10:00
Thurs.	Oct. 10	*Waubonsee	Home	1:30
Fri.	Oct. 11	DuPage-Blackhawk (Village Links)	Away	12:00
Tues.	Oct. 15	Northern Sectional Tournament (Wedgewood)	Away	
Fri.	Oct. 18	Skyway Conference Meet (Village Links)	Away	
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Harper Health Service Center has a lot to offer

Harper's Health Service Center provides a myriad of services and facilities free of charge to all Harper students faculty, and staff. Health services, located in A362, next to the Counseling Center, is open Monday through Thursday from 8:15-10:00. and Friday from 8:15-4:30. The Health Service provides treatment for minor illness, such as aspirins, cold capsules, Alka-Seltzer and almost any other non-prescription drug that might be needed to help a person get through the day with a minimum of discomfort. Health Services also provides many ther services, such as a bed if your feeling tired or suffering from the "night before". If you are taking allgery shots, Health Services will properly store and administer, the medication for you, thus saving you the cost of seeing a doctor to have it done. If you have a sore throat and suspect something more serious the Health Service can take a throat culture for you and give you the results. Other services provided is VD diagnoses and treatment, medical referal for serious ailments and injuries, and testing for "mono".

The Health Service Center is headed by Ms. Elizabeth McKay who, in addition to being a registered nurse, also has a master's degree in sociology. Full-time staff are Ms. Rosemary Murray R.N., day nurse and in the evenings Ms. Judy Surdey is available to help you.

Every Monday and Thursday, Dr. Ed. Lack comes in from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and every Tuesday and Friday, Dr. Lothar Hussman comes in from 12:00-2:00 p.m. Both doctors are available for examinations, treatment, and other services that can be provided by a general practitioner. One of the doctors services is emergency referal, which means if someone thinks they have broken something they can be referred to the hospital directly, thus saving emergency room costs.

Additional services provided by the Health Services are medical parking permits, group and individual health counseling, student health insurance plans, absentee memos, and a kind ear to listen to if you have a health related problem such as a physical handicap, drugs, VD, or a pregnancy.

All visits and treatment is kept strictly confidential. For help and information call X276 and in an emergency call X268.

Health Services is an excellent service provided to all students, faculty, and staff, but best of all it's free of charge.

Early fall semester eases student burden

If you are reading this article you will be aware that the fall semester started earlier this year. This was a decision made by the "Board of Trustees" following a proposal put forward by the Administration and the Faculty.

Dr. Cormack, Dean of Career Programs, Dr. Rankin, Dean of Student Services and Dr. Williams, Dean of Transfer Programs, spoke to the "Harbinger" about the reasons for the change to the Academic Calender and their concern over possible effects on registration.

They said the decision had been made for two reasons: first, by altering the calender, Harper College now has the same academic year as most other colleges in the area. In the past students who wished to transfer to other schools, had difficulty because the Harper semester clashed with the college of their choice. Second, and important, they felt that students tended to lose their momentum during the Christmas break, and this made exams more difficult. On return to college, the student had only about two weeks to re-adjust before finals.

The Administration's main concern about the early start to the fall semester was the possible effect it might have on registration. Students might not have been aware of the change although it was widely publicized. Registration was as expected, so there had been no need for concern.

Many Harper students have school-age children, many grade schools are closed until after Labor day, creating a week's overlap between the start of the Harper semester and that of the grade schools. The Administration, said they have had no "feedback" and assume the parents had made other arrangements.

Verbal wizards wanted

Did you ever try to frighten your friends with a good ghost story when you were a kid? Do you like to read poetry aloud? Or perhaps you like trying to persuade people to agree with you? If your answer is "Yes" to any of these questions, the Speech Team needs you.

The Harper Speech Team travels to various colleges and universities throughout the United States to compete in two day tournaments Each member of the team does one or more presentations against people from the other competing schools for points, trophies and for the opportunity to participate in the National Speech Tournament, held this year in Los Angeles. Any Harper Speech Team member who places in the top six places in his event will be eligible to attend the National Tournament.

If you think you might like to compete in tournaments at Butler University, the University of Wisconsin, Eastern Michigan University or American University so you can qualify to go to Los Angeles, these are the events you might consider:

Oral Interpretation of Prose: You read a story written by someone else as you think they would have read it.

Oral Interpretation of Poetry: You prepare a program around a central theme utilizing several poems.

Oratory: You write a persuasive speech outlining a problem and then urging us to accept your solution.

After Dinner Speaking: You write a humorous speech with a serious central theme.

Oral Interpretation of Drama: You take a cutting from a play and do all of the parts yourself.

Extemporaneous Speaking: You keep up with current events so that you can prepare your speech at each tournament after you have drawn a topic there.

If you are interested in being a member of the Harper Speech Team, contact Pat Smith in F Building, Room 351 as soon as possible. The first tournament is October 4 and 5 at Western Kentucky University so start now so you, too, can go to Los Angeles.

New facilities co-ordinator

After two years as facilities coordinator (and a previous five months as Don Misic's secretary), Patty Schneider who left Harper at the end of August for a new opportunity. We are sorry to see her leave us, and want to wish her well.

Patty's replacement is Maureen Goodman of Hoffman Estates, who likes to be called Rene (pronounced Renie). She worked for six months as Harper bookstore clerk and has two daughters at Harper. Her husband is head basketball coach at East Leyden High School.

As did Patty, she will be scheduling facilities for both on-campus and community groups, operating the speaker service, and will coordinate the announcements on the new Harper sign on the front of the campus. Stop by and introduce yourself to Rene.

Studio Players invite interested students

An early television drama and five short sketches by Harold Pinter will be the first production of the Studio Players this fall. The play, "A Night Out," was first produced on BBC television in 1960; the sketches are from two stage reviews of 1959. Since these early productions Pinter has been widely acclaimed as one of England's most important contemporary dramatists.

Studio Players' production is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, November 1 and 2 and will require a cast of seven men and five women. Auditions will be during the week of September 23rd and rehearsals will begin a week later. All persons interested in theatre activities are invited to meet with Ross Stephe, advisor and director, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 10 in F-342.

Harper Community Chorus has openings

Anthony Mostardo, director of the Harper College Community Chorus, says there are openings for members of the community who are interested in singing with the group.

"An audition is not necessary," he states "They should just come to rehearsal."

He adds, "We are also looking for persons with trained voices to audition as soloists."

Chorus rehearsals are held on Mondays (beginning September 9) from 7:45 p.m to 10:15 p.m. in Room P-202 at the college. The tuition fee is $16, with music provided.

Community Chorus (CEH 070) is offered for the second year through the Harper Continuing Education program.

"Even if singers cannot attend the first fall rehearsal on September 9," Mostardo says, "they are welcome to come on any following Monday."

Concerts are scheduled for December 8 and April 27, in conjunction with the Harper College Community Orchestra. Programs will include a variety of music appeal to all audiences, according to Mostardo.

For further information about the Harper Community Chorus, Mostardo may be contacted during evenings at 437-7581.

Seniors counseling course offered

This fall, for the first time, Harper is offering a course to instruct retirees and mature adults on how to counsel housebound seniors to remotivate them toward goals of achievement. The course begins September 10 and will meet for ten weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tuition is $30.00.

The "Senior Peer Counseling serves a dual purpose. It will help mature adults and retirees channel their time and skills into a paid occupation or rewarding volunteer work, and will provide the community with a new paraprofessional for a much needed service."

Further information is available from Senior Citizen program coordinator Linda McFarland on extension 329.

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10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Sept. 19

FOOTBALL GAME - Illinois Valley, away
7:30 p.m., Sept. 21

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Mill Run Theatre, Sept. 10-15

Students needed to work with Curriculum Committee

Two students are needed to work with faculty on the Curriculum Committee which is an advisory body to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. This committee will review new program concepts, and recommend approval of new courses, chages in existing programs and suggested consolidation of course offerings.

Interested students should contact Mr. Borelli in the Student Activities Office, third floor A Bldg. by September 13.

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CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

JAMES RICHTER - Last year, having been a member and involved with the Student Senate, I was able to observe 1) the relationship between the student representative and the Senate and 2) the workings of the Board. The relationship between the Senate and the student representative, I believe, should be a close one. One place for the representative to become exposed to student opinion is the Senate, which is why I am running for both offices. My two previous semesters will provide me with an informative foundation to run.

Secondly, I find the workings of the Board fascinating, a process I am familiar with and would greatly enjoy being a part of, and in my opinion, anyone who enjoys a job will do a good job.

PATRICK C. HILL - Unlike my competition, I offer no previous experience which would be to my benefit in the Student Senate. Yet I sincerely want to learn more about Harper, the student body, and its relationship to the Board of Trustees. Being involved in the paralegal program offers me a legal background which will be supportive in better understanding the role of student representative to the Board of Trustees. To put it short, I want to know you and Harper, in that order.

Senate President

HARRY HOFHERR - The students of Harper College need a voice in their school. I want to be their voice. As Student Senate President, I am willing to devote all my time and energies to giving the students a voice in which they will be able to air their views on matters concerning their school.

The diversity of the Student Body at Harper College can be a fountain of ideas by which we, as a body, can improve our school and provide the administration and faculty with our views and feelings.

I would, as Student Senate President, keep and maintain an open door, and ear, through which each student will be able to express their ideas and views on how our school is being operated.

The President of the Student Senate should be an individual who is responsible, energetic, mature, and will give the student body faith in his ability to represent them. I feel that I meet these requirements.

I have held positions of great responsibility in both the military and business world. I will spend all the time necessary to insure that the student's voice is well represented to the Student Senate, the Administration, the Faculty, and to our Community. I believe my twenty-five years have given me the maturity which will help in handling the position of Student Senate President and make decisions which will reflect the students opinion. I hope that my sincerity and desire to represent and help the student body of Harper College will instill student faith in me.

Senate Vice-president

KENNETH L. OLSEN - I feel my election to the office of Vice President will not only aid the Senate but the student body as a whole. I am open to any complaints that the students have and I will do what I can to see that they are taken care of. I served on Senate last year and gained experience in Harper's government and hope to return this year as its Vice President.

CAROL M. TVRDY - Student Senate is the form of student government at Harper. It is a group of students elected from the student body at large to make, interpret, and enforce laws for the welfare of the students. There are three officers: president, vice president, and treasurer. I am seeking the office of Student Senate Vice President. The job of a vice president is viewed by many as insignificant and nothing more than a popular figurehead position. However, it doesn't need to be that way. Because the vice president's job is less structured than other officers, I would have an opportunity for creative leadership through personal and group responsibilities. A task without specific direction offers a sense of freedom and individual expression.

Student Senate can be a vital force in our school society and communication is the foundation of that force. There is a need for dialog and there must be channels for such communication to take place. As vice president I would act as an ombudsman, taking time to listen to you and act on your suggestions and complaints. Where there is a free and easy two-way flow of communication, creativity can flourish and problems can be resolved.

Student Senate can be the unrepresentative and the powerless inefficiently accomplishing the inconsequential or it can be the effective voice of you, the students of Harper College. Cast your vote to make the difference. Vote Carol Tvrdy for Student Senate Vice President.

ALLEN J. WEBER - I'm interested in **Harper College!** But even though I have a tight schedule, I want to use my time to further **Harper College!** My past experience in the **Business World**, in Sales, **Management** and **Business Ownership** will be at your disposal. My stand on Hand Guns for Security Forces--No Guns on Campus! for student police trainees.

Thanks!

Treasurer

JACKIE KROLOPP - I served as senator last year for the first semester and as Treasurer the second. As Treasurer there were a few added responsibilities, but the job is very similar to that of senator. I served as chairperson of the Student Activities Budget Committee for this school year as well as serving on other Senate committees.

MARK KARAFFA - I would like to become a member of the Student Senate because I feel that there is an extreme lack of involvement on the part of the student body in the affairs of this college. I would like to try and provide the leadership that would be necessary in order to implement this type of involvement. Also, I would like to see a student government that would be receptive to the thoughts and ideas of the student, and where possible, implement these thoughts into a viable and working system, where the student and his feelings come first. As vice president of the Veterans' Club, I feel I have the necessary qualities.

JAMES RICHTER - I was a member of the Senate last year and was involved with a number of committees some of which were Student Conduct Committee, LRC Advisory Committee, Car Pool Committee and Budget Committee, all of which I enjoyed and would like to continue working on. I am also concurrently running for student representative on the Board of Trustees, a position I consider harmonious with the Senate.

PATRICK C. HILL - After finishing one year at Harper, I offer the Student Senate and you an objective perspective of the activities that have gone on at Harper College. I have an honest desire to represent the student body, learn and understand the functions and actions of the Senate. I feel my background in the field of law will provide a supportive backing for the position.

Student Senator

GLENN LEWIN - I feel that student activities is a necessary process of any college or university, whether or not it is a "live in" school. I realized how apathetic the general student body really is. I don't want to be one of Harper's faceless thousands, but one of the interested students working, not only to keep Harper a highly ranked academic junior college, but a living, functioning campus.

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Men's and women's IM's start today

By JIM JENKINS •

Some of the many activities that are being organized at Harper this fall are the intramural sports program, which is open to all Harper students.

Sign-ups for teams are still open for the various sports the program offers. The schedules for men's soccer and touch football have already begun, but new teams are still being accepted.

The other men's sport, tennis, has its first game scheduled for today at 12 noon. The sports for women, softball and tennis, have their first games scheduled for Monday, September 16, at 12 noon.

Volleyball and bowling are the co-ed sports that are being offered. The first volleyball games are scheduled for 12 noon on Tuesday, September 17, while bowling starts on Thursday, September 19 at noon.

In addition to intramurals, equipment for such recreational sports as tennis, ping-pong, volleyball, and shuffleboard is available Monday through Thursday during the afternoon.

For other information regarding special events of recreational interest, check the bulletin board in U building.

Small football turnout means double play

John Eliasik, the football coach at Harper College, may be forced to use some of his players both ways this fall.

Most coaches dislike having players on both the offensive and defensive units, but because of the small turnout at Harper, Eliasik already has plans for some doubleplay.

On August 22, only 37 candidates were left for Eliasik and twenty-seven of these are first-year players.

"Right now we're looking for hitters for our defense," Eliasik said. "We're also working on our offense."

The offense Eliasik is talking about is the Houston-Veer, one that has produced many respectable running backs.

"This is an option-type, run orientated offense," Eliasik explained. "The backs have to be fast and little blocking is required of them."

Some of the key returnees will be Bob Andreas (quarterback), John Kern (offensive tackle), Mike Muti (tight end), Geoff Bacon (defensive back), Marty Williams (offensive back), and Frank Bavaro (defensive back).

"Our offensive backfield is our strong point," Eliasik said. "But size in our line will be a problem."

Numbers and size are Eliasik's two major concerns. Of his 37 players, only 11 are six feet or taller.

The defensive unit looks about the same, a strong secondary but a doubtful line.

Dave Patterson, punter, is a first-year player that Eliasik feels will help the team greatly.

Other key first-year players are Mike Amundsen, Mike Berry, Rich Hoevel, Kent Knudson, Gary Mueller, Steve Nardini, Mike Roy, and Steve Sobie.

"This year's schedule we play 10 games, and only three of the teams we play had losing records last year" Eliasik said.



1974-75 Harper cheerleaders are (top l. to r.) Maggie McCormick, Mary Truty, (below l. to r.) Kay VanWolvelear, Laura Cummings and Mindy Lou Boles.

officials needed

Players aren't the only ones needed for the fall intramural program. Officials for both soccer and touch football are being sought.

If you are interested in officiating, contact: Mr. Roy Kearns in either room D-269 or U building.

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Insecurity in Security

Public Safety and guns still in question

By Dorothy Berth

Should the Harper Security Police be given guns?

During an interview with Chief Gordon Wallace, head of Campus Security, he said that members of the department are not asking to arm all of the department, only the 8 full-time police officers.

According to Wallace, the full-time officers attend the Police Academy for 6 weeks of training covering all aspects of police work.

"They get the same training," said Wallace, "that's given to your local policemen."

Harper's police Lieutenant and Sergeant have both attended special schools for additional training in crime prevention and in human relations.

Maintaining Harper security is a 24-hour operation. Wallace said there are three shifts. These are covered by the 7 full-time men, the Chief, and 14 security cadets when the unit is at full-strength.

Cadets are not certified police officers. They are students in the college's Criminal Justice or Fire Science programs. Wallace said they would not be allowed to carry guns if permission is granted by Harper's president, Dr. Robert Lahti.

The officers of the Department submitted a petition asking for the "Right to Bear Firearms" on May 24, 1974. Although this is the first formal petition, this is not the first time the department has asked to have guns. A request was made by the former Chief in July of 1973.

In the current petition, the officers said they need to be armed and there is a "popular misconception that college students are harmless youngsters who aren't capable of committing serious crimes. The students attending community colleges now days are not of the same mold as their predecessors who attended universities in the earlier half of this century. They come from every social class and some have open scorn for any form of authority and especially law enforcement officers."

Attached to their petition was a list of cases of crimes commited on campus. The following is a summary of the cases they singled out to present to Dr. Lahti with their petition showing why they feel they need to carry guns:

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New senate on the move

By BRIDGET HOLDEN

The election for student representation on the Harper Board of Trustees and



Harry Hofherr

the Student Senate took place on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10.

The results are as follows:

Student representative to Board of Trustees.

James Richter	190
Patrick Hill	74

Student Senate President

Harry Hofherr	220
Write-in candidates	15

Student Senate

Vice President

Kenneth Olsen	59
Carol Tvrdy	179
Allen Webber	30
Write-in candidate	1



Carol Tvrdy

Student Senate Treasurer

Jackie Krolopp	230
Write-in candidates	6

Student Senators

Glen Lewin	145
Mark Karaffa	163
James Richter	179
Patrick Hill	141
Write-in Mike Suzzi	18
Other write-in candidates	22
Total votes cast	289
Ballots spoiled	2

The first meeting of the new Student Senate was held Thursday, September 12. All the elected representatives were present, also Mr. Borelli, Director of Student



Jackie Krolopp

Activities, Hope Spruance, Student Activities Advisor and Pat O'Brien, Vice President of the Vets Club.

After introductions the Student Senate faced these issues:

Representation of College clubs and organizations on the senate. The senate structure has changed to include representation by a member of each official club or organization. The clubs have six weeks to appoint their representative. This change is to have a more broadly based senate.

Formation of a resolution regarding the gun policy of

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Part timers eligible for grants

Harper part-time students are now eligible for scholarships under the Illinois State Scholarship Program, by a billl signed by Gov. Daniel Walker last week.

The bill based on need, will increase the maximum grant of a scholarship from $1,300 to $1,350, and extends scholarships to students enrolled in their fifth year of undergraduate study.

The legislation was sponsored by State Representative, Eugenia Chapman (D-3d, Arlington Heights).

Illinois is the first major industrial state to extend aid to part-time students according to Walker. Only Alaska, Connecuit, Maryland, Tennessee and Wisconsin have programs similar to Illinois.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission said that approximately 25,000 part-time students will qualify and about one fourth of the students in community colleges will benefit.

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Lahti meets with faculty in rap session

By GREG CONWAY

Wednesday, Dr. Lahti, president of Harper College, had the first of several informal meetings with the faculty, discussing institutional policy.

One of the first topics brought up by Lahti was the acquisition of a second site at Palatine and Schoenvbeck Roads in Arlington Heights.

On September 20 the Harper Board is to gobefore the Illinois Community College Board for approval of the site. The meeting will be held in Macomb.

Dr. Lahti stressed the point, that, "We must extend education from the high school, but can the college now take care of the current and future enrollment at this school?"

The current enrollment at Harper is over 15,000. In 1980 the college will hopefully serve over 35,000 full and part-time students through extension centers, and a possible second site. The college is also looking forward to expanding the current twenty-five extension centers to around forty.

The present campus will hopefully be completed in ten to fifteen years, according to the master plan.

The extension of Euclid



Dr. Lahti

Road to the Harper Campus will be finished hopefully by early December.

Senate on the move

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the Harper College Public Safety Department. The Student Senate have been asked to supply their views on guns for the Public Safety Department. It is to be investigated by the Senate.

Attempt to retain a portion of the revenue from the parking tickets, all of which now goes to Palatine. This issue is carried over from the last senate meeting and it is now looking into the legal problems involved and how other colleges deal with this problem.

A motion was passed for President, Harry Hofherr to represent Harper College on the Student Advisory Committee, Board of Higher Education.

A new committee has been set up to review the grading system and student Mary Jane Lakowske will represent the students.

Phi Theta Kappa, a new organization has asked for formal recognition, to be voted on at next meeting on September 26.

The Senate meeting closed by stating that they would like to see more students attend the meetings.



Patrick Hill



Glen Lewin



Pat O'Brien
Vets Club V-P



Mike Suzzi



Mark Karaffa



James Richter

Insure for the future donate blood now

The Veterans Club is sponsoring a blood drive at the college on September 23, 24, and 25.

Students interested in contributing blood should report to room A242 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the 23rd and between 12 and 8 p.m. on 24th and 25th.

Last year's drive by the club totaled 200 pints of blood. Pat O'Brien, club secretary said they are hoping for more this year.

The blood goes into an account that is available to Harper students and their families if they need blood.

Students who want additional information regarding the availability of blood for their families in time of medical need should contact the Veterans Affairs

Crisis Center training set

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September 26th is the date that has been set for training of new volunteers. Anyone 16 or older is welcome to enter the six-week program, which consists of self-awareness exercises, discussion, role-playing and professional speakers representing various groups of interest. At the end of these sessions, a person may be ready to handle the "Hot-Line" phone and work on a one shift, once-a-week basis. For further information call 394-0404.

You've got a friend in a counselor

You have a friend in a Peer Counselor. Peer Counseling is made up of students who care about other students. They're there to lend a helping hand with both school and personal problems.

This year, the PCs have begun a new method of "roving". By just walking around, they're aiming to establish and informal relation with all students and especially those that seem to alienate themselves from any student involvement. Their motive is not to have to approach the student, but for the student to feel free to approach the PC as a friend.

Mindy Lou Boles (PC) commented, "I feel so many of my fellow students are not only hurting the school, but themselves by not getting involved. Harper really has a lot to offer in a variety of areas" Pat Urbanec (PC) added, "You have to give Harper a chance, if you're going to think of it as Harper High you're going to get high school satisfaction."

The PCs are trying hard for better student relations. By being on the same age level as students, the PCs feel there will be a more comfortable atmosphere and that the PCs will be able to relate their own experiences to those of the students.

Under the supervision of co-ordinators Anne Rodgers and Nancy Fojo, the returning PC's are Keith Berndtson, Mindy Lou Boles, Greg Rausch and Pat Urbanec. Seven new PCs are Pat Bailey, Leslie Green, Dick Stephenson, Chuck Zemeske all sophomores and Marilyn Jacobson, Carrie Kruse, Ellen Mannix all freshman.

Peer Counseling has set up a table in A building on an irregular hour basis for now. Try to get to know these students, they offer help if you need it or just feel like talking.

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Are you spending your money wisely? Doing so becomes more difficult each day, with inflation and rising prices taking a bite from the pocketbook.

A series of seminars on personal finance, opening September 25 at Schaumburg township library should help you manage your money wisely and plan for the future in today's economic climate.

The series of five seminars will be held from 7-10 p.m. at Schaumburg Library, and is sponsored by Harper.

The courses include: Understanding Today's Economy, Sept. 25; Credit and Borrowing, Oct. 2; Investing in Today's Climate, Oct. 9 Stretching Our Dollars, Oct. 16, and Insurance and Retirement Planning, Oct. 23.

The first seminar on Sept. 25 will be taught by Carol Anderson, staff officer in business and economic research for the First National Bank of Chicago. Similar specialists in their fields will teach the succeeding courses.

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The change will cost the state six million per year. The scholarship for part-time students is to encourage more students to go to college and offset the cost of college to middle-class families who are hard hit by inflation.

Eugenia Chapman believes that the aid will benefit not only young students who work but also mature men and women who wish to return to college or to continue their education.

Fred Vaisvil, director of placement at Harper said that the deadline for filing for the scholarship is October 1 with the placement office building A room 364 or by writing the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, 102 Wilmont Rd., Deerfield, 60015.

INPUT ← → OUTPUT

Guns don't scare--they kill

This letter concerns guns. We all know what they are, and what they do . . . they can kill people. Most of us grew up playing cops and robbers or cowboys and indians. Some of us were fortunate enough to be selected by the government to play soldier in Viet Nam, and for the first time we got to use the real thing. We found out that they worked very well.

Some people say that guns are effective in scaring someone, or deterring a potential crime, just by their presence. But guns don't scare people, they kill them.

If Harper's security people are so insecure in their jobs, to the point where they feel the need to pack a rod, maybe they should ask themselves if they are in the right line of work.

This is a college, not a prison, and I don't think having guns on campus is very conducive towards obtaining an education. If someone were apprehended stealing a T.V., or projector, would that justify shooting him? I would hope not. The choice is yours fellow students, speak out.

Mark Karaffa

Guns: ego boosters or necessities?

To the citizens of Harper College,

Are your unarmed security guards moving targets? Does the current crime wave at Harper warrant such actions? Would it justify an unsuspecting student or faculty member becoming the victim of a stray bullet? Should a college be faced with such a possibility? Could you tell a victim that you're sorry it happened?

We all know what a gun is capable of doing. Their function can result in scars, maiming or death. No property at Harper is worth such a price.

I believe the security men at Harper only want guns to boost their egos. They could have suggested other deterrents, but this wouldn't make them appear as important as they would like. We should leave the guns to the community police. There is no necessity for guns on a college campus. Let the security people pay more attention to the traffic problems on campus.

The responsibility for their actions is now before the students. Let your opinion be heard.

Michael Suzzi

Thanks for election support

To whom it may concern;

I would like to thank those who read my petition, listened to what I had to say, felt my ideas and beliefs would be helpful to the betterment of Harper College, and expressed their opinion by voting for me.

But I was very surprised at the lack of participation in such an important event!

Your un-elected canidate for Senate vice-president,

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Replies to Harbinger gun survey

The HARBINGER has received only 38 replies to the gun survey. Of those, 37 voted against arming the campus security.

Some of the most often expressed opinions follow:

. . . Guns would make me nervous.

. . . If Security can not handle any situation on campus without the use of guns, then Harper should hire men who can.

. . . Guns kill and there is no compensation for a life taken by an over-enthusiastic security guard who thought he might get hurt.

. . . It would be too easy to overpower an officer and disarm him. Would create more problems than it would solve.

. . . There is no reason for security guards to carry guns. Palatine police are right in town.

. . . Guns are not conducive to a free and creative learning environment.

. . . Why not a deterrent such as Mace? Guns kill.

. . . The thought of guns scares me.

Basic student need unfilled

'Dammit, where's my locker'

Elementary School, Junior High, High School; what do they have in common? Besides the obvious fact that they are recognized institutions of learning, with students and instructors, they all have facilities for the storage of one's coat, hat, books and other paraphernalia used in daily school life.

Harper College is a recognized institution of learning. We at Harper have instructors and the students necessary for the process of higher education.

But guess what? **There are no storage lockers at Harper . . .**

When reporters from the **Harbinger** spoke to various members of the faculty and administration about the locker dilemma, their replies were virtually identical; "There is no physical space on this campus for locker facilities."

Does the administration feel the students have outgrown the need for lockers? Do students enjoy going to class in full foul weather gear? If not, why has there not been any verbal protest on this matter?

The Harbinger would like to ask for your toughts on this situation, and possible remedies.

With a total enrollment above 10,000, this idea, we feel, is not to be considered totally out of the realm of possibility.

Give us your thoughts on this problem.



fired-up?
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Harbinger wins first rating

Last years publication of the Harbinger won a first place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, New York.

All editions were entered in the contest that competed with Junior colleges newspapers throughout the country.

Last years editior-in-chief was Diane DiBartolomeo, Business Managers were Gary Zdeb and Greg Conway, Photo Editor Donn Lynam, Chuck Zemenske Managing Editor - Larry Kiel and Activities Editor Heidi Johnson, and Cartoon Editor - Dennis Murray, Sports Editor Dennis Soboj.

Tearin' down the river with John Hartford

"I'll tear off down the river some day before I'm through — then come back here and see it out with the steam boat whistle blues".

These lyrics were part of John Hartfords opening song for his two hour solo performance last Friday nite. Hartford,better known for his songwriting, showed his prowess with the banjo, guitar, fiddle, and sometimes a percussion solo on his face. His songs were basically country with a satirical view of life, from "I'd love to give you the Golden Global award for your two Golden Gobals", to a massive sing along of an old gospel number, "Turn your radio on".

Many may remember John Hartford from the Glen Campbells' show as Campbell's banjo pickin' sideman.

If the evening lacked anything, it was the fact he didn't perform any of his early hits, like "Gentle on my mind", which brought Glen Campbell to stardom or "Natural to Begone" which was the show's theme song.

Also on the bill were the New Grass Revival who opened the evening with a rousing bit of Blue Grass Pickin' which, at odd times, included a rather well dressed mystery guest playing a mandolin that seemed to make everyone look like amateurs, but any die hard country fan would have noticed instantly that it was Jethro of the old Homer and Jethro duo.

If all this wasn't good enough, Hartford's encore included everyone together doing steam powere's "Aero Plane", and a finale of "Orange Blossom Special" (Johnny Cash eat your heart out) that brought down the house.

It was a hell of a foot stompin evening.



John Hartford

Gisela Goettling, performer and teacher, in concert

Gisela Goettling, soprano, will appear in recital on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 4:00 p.m. in E-106. The program will feature works of Purcell, Rossini, Schumann, Faure, and Dvorak. Mrs. Goettling has just returned from Europe where she sang recitals in Germany and Denmark.

Mrs. Goettling was a full scholarship student at Staatlich Hochschule fuer Musik in Hamburg, Germany. She holds both an opera and Opera Singing Diploma, and has made many concert tours in Europe. Since coming to America in 1957 she has been active both as a teacher and performer. In addition to being on the faculty of Harper College, Mrs. Goettling teaches at the American Conservatory and the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools. She was recently named to the Ninth Edition of **Who.s Who of American Women.**

Mrs. Goettling will be accompanied by E. L. Lancaster from the Harper Piano Faculty. Mr. Lancaster is on leave this academic year from the full-time faculty of Harper College to pursue PhD work at Northwestern University.

There is no admission fee to the concert. For additional information on the Harper Music Series, call 397-3000, ext. 308.

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Bored?

Join a club, or start a club

Harper's Bizarre, Seekers and The Talons are not the names of the latest on the beat scene, but only three of the many clubs and organizations at Harper College.

If you are interested in belonging to a group that caters for your interests and wish to find out more, contact the Student Activities Office, (A336), they will give you any information you need. Also see the bulletin board and this newspaper for dates and times of meetings.

At present only a few of the clubs are fully functioning, many of them won't get into full swing until the first week in October - but that doesn't mean that they do not exist.

What if there is no club or organization that appeals to you? You want to belong to something unusual? Something different? - start one, its easy. According to the Student handbook and endorsed by Hope Spruance, student activities adviser. All you have to do is go to the Student Activities Office, pick up a petition, have ten interested students sign it, pick a faculty sponser, turn it in and you are ready to go. Try it!

Joining a club or organization is a good way of getting to know each other; of finding out who has similiar or different interests and why. A group can be whatever you want it to be, fun and frothy, or serious and sensible.

So give it a try, spread your wings a little and who knows; you may even enjoy yourselves.

Vets Club voter booth makes registration easy

The Veterans Club sponsored a voter registration booth on campus September 5th.

Pat O'Brien, a member of the club, said they wanted to make it easier for students to register for local, state, and national elections.

O'Brien said many students at Harper are just out of high school, have never voted before, and were not registered.

Representatives from the Cook County Clerk's Election Dept., Larry Marcello and James Palmer, said their people have gone to many other schools and the response is always good. Many students register who might not bother otherwise.

Students Marlin Simon and Joe Hoffman said they thought the on-campus registration was a great idea.

"This way it brings voter registration to the students and you get a lot more of them involved" said Simon.

Cook Cunty students who missed the campus registration may register at their village hall offices before September 21. After that, registration may be made on the fourth floor of the County Building at Clark and Randolph Streets in Chicago through September 29.

Students needed to work with Curriculum Committee

Two students are needed to work with faculty on the Curriculum Committee which is an advisory body to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. This committee will review new program concepts, and recommend approval of new courses, changes in existing programs and suggested consolidation of course offerings.

Interested students should contact Mr. Borelli in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor A building, by September 13.

Chess Club meets Sept. 24

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the 1974 school year on Tuesday, September 24th. The turnout will determine whether or not the club will furnish a team for interschool competition.

The Chess Club is open to anyone who enjoys the game, regardless of ability. Instructions will be available to anyone wishing to improve their skills.

Future meeting times will be decided by consenus. If you are interested in joining the club, but are unable to attend this meeting, please contact Dr. George Makas, room P-208. 397-3000, Extension 306.

New student representative to supports firearms request

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

The newly-elected non-voting student representative to the Harper College Board of Trustees said he supports the college's public safety officers request to carry firearms as one method of increased protection.

"I would hesitate to ask a security guard to do something I wouldn't do," James Richter, 19, Barrington, said Thursday.

Seven Harper Public Safety Officers presented their case on May 7, 1974 to the Harper administration in a formal grievance entitled, "The Right to Bear Firearms." It was then turned down by Bill Mann, Vice Pres., Academic Affairs in July.

The proposal is to be voted on by the board sometime in October or early November, according to Dr. Robert Lahti, President.

The officers proposed to carry 3.8 caliber pistols at all times. Currently, the officers are permitted to to carry night sticks, but not inside the building.

It has been college policy since 1969 that college police not be permitted to carry weapons while on duty at the campus.

Richter, who was officially seated on the Harper Board Thursday, suggested an increase in staff if not firearms to adequately protect the campus.

He said he ran for the position because, "It is the most influential position available to students at Harper."

His position terminates at the end of the school year in May.

Richter was elected by the student body Tuesday. He has the right to attend all executive sessions of the board and to make and second motions.

Harper and other junior colleges and four-year institutions is required to have a non-voting student representative on the board, by a bill signed October 1, 1973 by Gov. Walker.

Last year's student representative to the Harper Board was Gerald McGlothlin, Wheeling.

King of Kites gives lecture - demonstration

On Wed., Sept. 18, the "Kite King", Mr. Frank Mots, will give a lecture-demonstration on kites at 12 noon in the Lounge.

Mr. Mots, who is 83, has been creating decorative acrobatic kites all his life. He will demonstrate how to make kites and lecture on how to fly them. Some films of his kite competitions will be shown in A-241, Sept. 18.

The kites, which he sells, feature such designs as the Sealtest design from the milk carton, done in red; the Moon God of Mexico, done in white on black, with organe trim; the Eagle, done in blue on white; the Enlargement of Bees' Eyes, done in yellow, white, black and red swirls; the Heart Shapted Kite, in red, of course, and many others. Some of the kites will be on display in the Lounge.

WHCM plans expansion

WHCM, Harper's closed-circuit radio station, has begun broadcasts for the '74-'75 school year, and plans are under way for an expansion program.

The expansion is just one thing station manager Clarke Sanders has in mind to improve the station, which has programming between 8 A.M. and 10 P.M. Monday through Thursday, and between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. on Friday. Programs are currently being transmitted to the student lounge in A building, but Clarke says the station has ordered equipment for expansion. "By the end of October, we are hoping to have established places in U, F, and D buildings for listening to the station," he said.

Music played is wide ranging and includes Top 40, progressive rock and jazz. Aside from selecting and playing music, the disk jockeys at WHCM have also been running contests. Mostly, the D.J.'s dial the number of the public telephones at the college, and whoever answers it wins a free prize. So far, tickets for the John Hartford concert and the movie "Easy Rider" have been awarded and future prizes will include gift certificates and albums, including anthologies of the Beatles.

Clarke notes that the idea of disk jockeys selecting some of their own material, called block programming, is a new format at WHCM. The idea of converting the station to open-circuit broadcasting, which means outside of Harper, is inconceivable at present, due to a lack of funds.

Another innovation at the station this year is a program called "Harper College Comments", which was created, in Clarke's words, "to give students a chance to air their views on any matters pertinent to the Harper College community."

Students interested in expressing their ideas should contact Clarke or news director Larry Northon at the station, located in A 339 around the corner from the student activities office.

This year's disk jockeys for WHCM are Nancy Allinger, who also serves as music director, program director Bill Pape, Jim Borgelt, Tim Walker, Steve Emil, J. J. Javers, Tim "Superhits" Howard, Jerry Slacko, Steve Deno, A. Thomas Loch, Greg Roberts, Tobin Ewing, Brad Wydeen, Keith Larson, and Clarke Sanders.

Guns

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Assault and Battery on Officers - 1970-1973-10 Cases

Kidnapping and Assault and Battery on Non-officers (includes students and employees)-1970-1974-7 cases

Burglaries - 1970-1973-9 cases

Drug Incidents (including sale of drugs, theft of hypodermic syrings, and possession of narcotics) 1971-1973-4 cases.

Theft Incidents (arrests made during thefts) - 1971 2 cases.

Dangerous Persons on Campus (including 4 escaped or AWOL mental patients) 1970-1974-10 cases.

Threatening Phone Calls - 1973 - 1 case.

During a discussion with two of the Public Safety officers in the HARBINGER office, they were asked to list which of the above cases were ones which they could have prevented if they had been armed with guns.

They said, that possibly the officers who had been attacked would have been able to prevent the attacks if they had been armed, but most other cases could not have been prevented.

Of the 10 cases of assault and battery on officers cited in the petition, 5 cases occurred because people refused to obey the officer's instructions while he was directing traffic.

During the discussion with the officers, it was learned that they "do not feel safe" on campus at night because there is only one full-time officer and one cadet on duty to cover the entire campus after midnight.

The officers also said that they can not rely on their "outdated and inadequate radios" to call for help from the Palatine Police Department in time of need.

In 1969 the Public Safety department asked for more men and better radio equipment. Now, they are asking for guns because they still do not feel safe and can not rely on the manpower and equipment they have.

Residents of the communities serving Harper are deeply concerned about the possibility of arming the campus security. Students, of all ages, attending Harper are also deeply concerned because they are afraid of what could happen with guns on campus.

Dr. Lahti has a grave decision to make in answer to the department's request to carry guns. He must decide not only what is best for the officers, but also what is the safest and best course of action for the students and residents of the community.

During interviews with residents and students, the people have said they would be willing to support Dr. Lahti in any effort he might make to hire more campus security officers and to purchase better radio equipment. They have been even more vocal, however, saying they would oppose any decision to arm the campus security with guns.

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21-0 victory

Harper blanks Concordia with balanced attack

A strong team effort carried the Harper Hawks to a 21-0 victory in their opening game at Concordia in Milwaukee on September 7. A lack of experienced players which appeared to be a problem prior to the game did not show itself.

Thanks to a strong defensive unit that stood up well under pressure and a potent offense led by quarterback Gary Mueller, the Hawks easily compensated for two touchdowns that were called back because of penalties. Harper was penalized a total of 80 yards.

In the opening minutes of the first quarter, it became apparent that Concordia possessed a strong defensive line that Harper's running game could not penetrate easily. This was partly because Concordia coach, Andrew Luptak employed an eight man line, leaving only three men to protect against the pass.

Thus, Hawks' coach, John Eliasik turned to his passing attack, and the decision paid off. Mueller responded almost immediately with an 80-yard pass play to end Ervin Kimbrough that resulted in Harper's first touchdown. David Patterson added the first of his three extra points.

The rest of the first half was basically a defensive battle, and the first half ended with Harper holding a 7-0 lead. Concordia came out for the second half determined to score, and almost did as they mounted their biggest threat of the game.

After recovering a Harper fumble, the Falcons called on Larry Kangas, the game's leading rusher, and Kangas responded with a 35-yard run that gave Concordia a first down on the Hawks' nine yard line. From there, the hosts advanced to the two, but on fourth down, Kangas fumbled and defensive back Geoff Bacon recovered the ball for Harper. It turned out to be the closest the Falcons would come to scoring, as the Hawks' defense was superb the rest of the way.

Harper's aerial forces weren't quite finished, either. Towards the end of the third quarter, Mueller connected for another touchdown, this time to tight end Frank Bavaro in a play covering 16 yards. David Patterson followed with the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter Concordia moved down to the Harper 29-yard line and threatened to narrow the Hawks' lead. Falcons' quarterback Tim Schneider let loose a pass intended for Kangas on second down, but defensive back Mike Amundsen raced in front of Kangas, intercepted the ball, and continued down the sideline for a 75-yard touchdown. Patterson's extra point ended the scoring.

The Hawks' next game will be this Saturday, September 21, at Illinois Valley Community College in LaSalle-Peru. Harper will be looking for an improved running game, but if the passing and defense remain as good as they were at Concordia, the running may not even be needed.

SCORING

Harper — Kimbrough, 80-yd. pass from Mueller. Kick, Patterson
Harper — Bavaro, 16-yd. pass from Mueller. Kick, Patterson
Harper — Amundsen, 75-yd. interception return. Kick, Patterson

RUSHING STATISTICS
(No. Yds.)

Harper — Williams (13-54), Mueller (21-2), Dean (6-32), Amundsen (2-8)
Concordia — Schlinke (16-28), Kangas (18-97).

PASSING STATISTICS
(Att.-Com.-Yds.-Int.)

Schneider (3-0-17), Gosh (1-1-0)
Harper — Mueller (17-13-256-0)
Concordia — Tim Schneider (22-8-126-2)

RECEIVING (No. Yds.)

Harper — Kimbrough (5-146), Bavaro (5-69), Mutt (1-18), Bacon (1-13), Williams (1-10).
Concordia — Kangas (2-42), Bracy (3-73), Garber (1-6), Jim Schneider (2-3).

Team Statistics	H	C
Total Yards	348	258
Yards Rushing . .	92	132
Yards Passing . .	256	126
Total First Downs	15	11



Edwin Seidman recovers a fumble against Concordia. (Photo by George Wurtz)

Hockey meeting

There will be a meeting for all interested hockey players for this year's varsity team, September 19th at 4:00 p.m. in "U" building. Coach Pat Huffer said practices, game schedules and equipment will be discussed. Coach Huffer also extends an invitation to anyone interested in being a team manager.

This is the first year that hockey will be played on a varsity level at Harper with complete school financial support. In the past the team has been on a club basis with the players footing the majority of the team's bills.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Athletic Director's office, located in "U" building ("U" building is located to the west of "A" building next to the Public Safety building) or by contacting Coach Huffer at 255-7035.

Hawks vs. Illinois Valley this week

Harper's Hawks have not beaten this week's opponents in three previous games. Illinois Valley Community College has won two previous contest by scores of 9-6 and 13-7. The other game ended in a 0-0 tie. Mike Kinney, sophomore, scored Harper's only touchdown in last year's game.

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No voice for faculty on board

By DIANE DIBARTOLOMEO

Confusion in communication and decision making were cited as reasons the board of Harper College District 512 voted 4 to 3 last week not to seat a faculty member on the board.

A June 13 motion providing for an ex-officio member of the faculty to be seated in September after studies on description and guidelines were made by a college committee was annulled.

Board members voting against the seating of the faculty representative were Jessalyn Nicklas, Marilyn Marler, Judith Troehler, and William Kelly, chairman of the board. Shirley Munson, Lawrence Maots, and Robert Raush voted for the seating.

Troehler, chairman of the committee to review the guidelines, said it was the recommendation of the committee to continue its past practices of faculty serving as resources persons, and to offer a joint communications committee as a substitute for seating a faculty member. The suggestion for the joint committee was tabled.

Raush disagreed with the reasoning of the committee, saying, "The fact is that the faculty is considered disorderly just by their presence at board meetings." He also said that charges of confusion in communication by the committee would add to antagonisms between the faculty and the board.

"A history of board action to give with one hand and take away with the other is occuring again. The entire thrust of this committee's report is made on the assumption that a faculty member is just another employee of the college," Raush said.

Troehler said that the seating of a faculty representative would "confuse the purpose and would impair the function of the board in conducting orderly and businesslike meetings and would not allow in-depth analysis and communication. She said the seating would also establish a direct line of communication between the board and its employees without proper consideration of impact on administrative responsibility and accountability to the board.

Robert Powell, faculty senate president, said, "I haven't seen the committee's report and I'm rather unhappy to hear it. I'd like to be a part of the (college) family, not like a minor child."

In other action, the board approved an agreement with local 11, Service Employees International Union for contractual changes for 1974 to 1977.

After an executive session the board approved salaries and employment policies for the members of the bargaining unit.

A three-year contract was agreed to. A wage increase of 9.2% of the 1973-74 rate will be effective July 1, 1974. For the period of July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, a 6% increase of 1974-75 rate will be effective.

The 1973-74 rate pays between $3.98 and $4.68 per hour depending on the employe's position and years on the job.

The board also appointed Wilfred Von Mayr as personnel director and instructor, at an annual salary of $22,5000.

Community Leadership Center's seminar covers two facets of community life

"How to become a participating citizen; how to become involved" and "Communication and small group dynamics", are two seminars to be held October 3rd and 9th, respectively.

They will open a series for the new Community Leadership Training Center at Harper College; one seminar is directed to the interested citizen and the other to public officials.

Program participants for the first seminar will be, Forbes Shepard, a coordinator for the William Singer mayoralty campaign and active in the independent Voters of Illinois; Lou Walton, President of the Board of Northwest Opportunity Center; Attorney Roger Bjorkvik who has been responsible for introducing legislation in Illinois for bicycle paths and Mary Carlson, President of the Illinois American Association of University Women.

"Communications and small group dynamics" seminar leader will be Lorenz W. Aggens, Public Service director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Both seminars are from 7 to 10 p.m. in the board room on the third floor of building A on the Harper Campus.

Tuition is $10 per seminar of $55 for the series of seven.

For information or registration, write to Joan Marsh, Coordinator, Community Leadership Training Center, Harper College, Palatine, Ill. 60067, or phone 397-3000, extension 248.



Dr. Robert Powell, faculty senate president

Annual contest

Say it with photos

By G. Anderson

This semester's student photo contest is under way, and any student attending Harper can enter.

The rules remain the same as last semester's photo show. Any color or black and white photos, 8x10 or larger, are acceptable.

The photos will be judged by a panel of three judges, with cash prizes awarded to three categories, best of show, best color and best black and white.

The deadline is Oct. 7th. All photos should be left at the Student Activities office, A-336, before Oct. 7th. The show will be held on the second floor of "C" and "P" buildings, and will run from Oct. 15th through Nov. 12th.

Enter now and say it with pictures.

Bridge youth group sponsors 'The Great Race' fund raiser

The Youth Group at the Bridge Youth Service Bureau in Palatine is sponsoring THE GREAT RACE.

The Great Race is a unique fund-raising bicycle relay event patterned after the Grand Prix. Twenty rolling, winding laps totaling 36 miles will constitute the race track.

This event will start Saturday, September 28th at 1:00 PM at Harper Community College. (Rain date is September 29th, same place at 2:00 PM). Spectators are welcome.

To participate or for more information call the Bridge at 358-8255.

Full Chicago Symphony at Woodfield Mall

On October 2 at 8:30 p.m. the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Mazer, assistant conductor, appears in concert at Woodfield.

The orchestra, under the sponsorship of the Woodfield Merchants Association, entertains in the Grand Court at Woodfield, Golf Road and Route 53, Schaumburg, in its first Chicago concert after returning from Europe.

After the Orchestra's European tour in the fall of 1971 the musicans were honored by the City of Chicago with a ticker-tape parade and were collectively named "Chicagoan of the Year" for the 1971 by the Chicago Press Club.

By bringing cultural programs to the people in their own backyard, the orchestra aims to stimulate larger audiences to attend symphony performances at Orchestra Hall.

Never before has this outstanding orchestra appeared in a shopping center. The 108 piece orchestra opens the Woodfield concert with the Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss. One of the foremost trumpeters in the United States and principal trumpeter with the Chicago Symphony, Adolph Herseth, plays the First movement of the Hummell Trumpet Concerto.

The trumpet solo is followed by excerpts from Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique," Second, Fourth movement of Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 and the Third movement of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6. This is a rare treat, which everyone should see. Don't miss it.



Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Paper Moon to be shown Sept. 27

By Bridget Holden

The movie "Paper Moon" is a Peter Bogdanovich production in black and white, effectively depicting the style of the 1930's and the depression era.

The story is centered around a confidence artist, Mose Pray, acted by Ryan O'Neal, who specializes in selling bibles at an exhorbitant rate.

He encounters an engaging orphan, Addie, played by Tatum O'Neal.

Mose promises a friend of Addie's mother that he would take her to her relations.

However, Addie has other ideas, deciding that Mose is her father, she becomes involved in his successful and unsuccessful escapades, as they travel across the Plains areas en route to Addie's next of kin.

Madeline Kahn plays the part of a carnival performer who gets involved with Mose and Addie.

See the movie Fri. Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in room E-106. Admission is 50 cents and is limited to Students and one guest. I.D. will be necessary for admission.

Two new ROTC scholarships offered

There are two new scholarships being offered. They are the Air Force ROTC and the Army ROTC scholarships available to students who transfer to a four year college and who enroll in the ROTC program. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Office of Placement and Student Aids, Room A-364.

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Studio Players invite future stars

Auditions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week for the Studio Players fall production, "An Evening of Harold Pinter."

Everyone interested in threatre is invited to the open audition; scripts of the play and sketches may be obtained at the Library Reserve Book Desk for prior reading. "A Night Out" is a very long one-act play in nine scenes that was originally produced in 1960 on BBC Television. Twenty-eight year old Albert has never quite broken tne apron strings that his Mother firmly holds. Forever exhorting him to "lead a clean life" she cannot understand it when he says he must go to an office party on the night when they usually play gin rummy. The play revolves around this esisode in Albert's life--one night out in which he cannot, yet does, cut his mother's ties.

Paired with "A Night Out" will be a series of what Pinter calls the "Revue Sketches" -- short, to-the-point stabs at the fancies and foibles of man's idiosyncracies. Sort and usually with a cast of two, each "Sketch" smashes at those littlest things in life that so binds each of us to our illusions.

Pinter, who later wrote such plays as "The Caretaker" and "The Homecoming," is considered one of England's leading young playwrights.

A minimum of seven men and women are needed for the cast. Posters will be around campus with exact dates, times, and places for auditions. Ross Stephen will direct.

Free mini courses open

Just a reminder that the Student Activities Program Board is sponsoring short and free Mini-courses and demonstrations. They are open to all students currently enrolled at Harper College and who have paid the Student Activities fee. The admission is free to those who register in the Student Activities office, A-336, prior to the first day of the class.

The courses are as follows;

Astrological Charting - Oct. 15, 17, 22 and 24
Moog Synthesizer - Oct. 29 and 31
Macrame - Oct. 8 and 10
Stereo systems - Nov. 12 and 14
Yoga - Dec. 3 and 5.

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Judo - Sept. 25
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Scuba diving - Oct. 23
Ceramics - Nov. 20.

For further information contact the Student Activities Office.

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Exclusive scholarship for Harper women

The Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a $400 scholarship in honor of Sonja Waring. The scholarship can be used for tuition, fees, and books for the 1974-75 academic year at Harper College.

Applications are restricted to woman attending Harper full time and living in District #512. Applications are available in the Office of Placement and Student Aids, Rm. A-364. Deadline is Wed. October 9.

← INPUT

Part-time guns?

To The Editor:

The issue in front of the students, the faculty, and the administration of Harper College pertaining to the issuance of weapons to our Security Officers has been blown out of proportion.

The Harper Security Officers petitioned the adminstration in May for permission to carry weapons. I believe that their petition showed no specific instance where the presence of weapons on the Security Officers would have altered the outcome in any way. The instances cited were almost all of the nature of a misdemeanor and showed no reason for the presence of a weapon.

The Harper Security Officers, in my opinion, also showed, by the phrases used in their petition, a very low opinion of the student body of Harper College. I sincerely hope that this is not true. The students attending this college are not ignorant or misconcieved neither are they harmless children. The average age of a Harper student is 25 years old. I would not even imply that the students are children in any way, nor would I imply that we are ignorant. At the age of 25 I should think that we are all ADULTS.

As a student and as an individual, I do not favor weapons on this, or any other campus. I am personally opposed to any type of weapon in the hands of any person, police officer or not. However, as a citizen I see the crime rate in this country the northwest suburbs included, rising at a rampaging rate. Faced with this fact, I can see the reasoning behind the Security Officers request. I would not ask an officer to answer an alarm at 3 A.M. without adequate protection for himself. I would not like to feel in any way responsible for one of the Security officers being hurt in any way. Still, I would not feel comfortable with an officer walking through the buildings during class hours with a pistol on his hip. This would make Harper seem like any city. Harper is not a city. Harper college is a college. An institution where we gather for the purpose of learning, not for the purpose of creating disorder. We are engaged in the exchange of ideas, not bullets or blows.

I would like to propose a possible solution to the weapon controversy that I feel would be acceptable to all of Harper College. I suggest that the Harper Security Officers be equipped with weapons during non-class hours and during weekends. Under only emergency situations would weapons be allowed in the buildings at any other time. Weapons would also not be allowed during student activities, i.e. concerts, movies.

This solution I feel should be adoped by the Administration and the Board of Trustees.

HARRY HOFHERR

Students' safety?

In response to the two letters I read in the Sept. 16 issue of the Harbinger, I must bestow a few questions.

1. What does Public Safety mean to you?

To me Public Safety means exactly what it says, MY safety. I can't help but think of all the nuts we have in this world. What would happen if there was a situation that called for armed protection? You could wait for the Palatine Police but that could take as long as fifteen minutes. What can happen in fifteen minutes? Don't wait until a situation comes up in which someone gets hurt because proper protection was too slow. The day could come when you yourself are in a position in which you need the assistance of a fully equipped Police officer. Don't deprive yourself the priviledge of a properly equipped Police Department without a lot of rational thinking.

2. When can a Police Officer use a gun?

The following is a quote from the Illinois Criminal Law and Procedure Manual, CH 38, 7-5

"A Police officer is justified in using force likely to cause great bodily harm or death ONLY when he reasonably believes that such force is NECESSARY to PREVENT DEATH or GREAT BODILY HARM TO HIMSELF OR TO SUCH OTHER PERSON".

A Police officer is required to enforce the law. To make Harper College safe, I ask the students at Harper to think of themselves in a situation where he or she might need armed protection. Weigh this against the irrational, illogical basis that the two letters printed in the Sept. 16 issue had and make a sound judgement. We are out of the days of cops and robbers are and into an age of massive insensible slaughter of innocent people through the world. Can you justify to yourself unarmed Police officers on campus? I can't!

John Maulding

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS-

Harper Studio Players will hold auditions for "An Evening of Harold Pinter", on Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 24-26. Check posters for audition times.

Student Senate Mtg., Sept. 26, 12:30 p.m., A-242-A.

Film, "Paper Moon", Sept. 27, 8:30 p.m., E-106.

CC-Harper vs. DuPage, Sept. 28, 11:00 a.m., Home.

FB-Kennedy-King, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., Home

THEATRE-

"The Sound of Music", Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Ph. GL 8-7373.

"Irene", Arie Crown, Ph. 791-6000.

"Status Quo Vadis" Ivanhoe, Ph. 248-6800.

"What Did We Do Wrong?", Pheasant Run, Ph. 584-1454.

OUTPUT →

BUILD UP ↑ NOT OUT →

There has been talk of a second Harper College Campus. The Harbinger has what we believe to be a valid answer to the second campus issue. Why not build more buildings on the present campus by utilizing the air rights above the parking lots? Though the economic feasibility of this idea could undermine it, it still is an idea that would seem to kill two birds with one stone. Not only would this type of arrangement give Harper the room for more facilities, but consequently would shelter all vehicles parked at the school - something that now is limited to only the highest in the administration.

One could discuss this in more depth as to acreage costs and the most efficient utilization of the land at hand. But not claiming to be authorities on these subjects; we at the Harbinger are simply questioning the second campus purposes and goals. We feel that this may be just one of the many possible alternatives and ideas in relation to the proposed second campus.

As always, your comments and ideas are welcome



fired-up?

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Harbinger seeks staff

The Harbinger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. There are annual meetings, and next year staff members will be sent to New York and Florida to attend theses conventions. There are also tuition rebates offered to deserving staff members.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents; appearance - deadline, publication dates, responsibility for operational aspects of the staff; the assignment of stories, control of the budget and coordination of all editorial departments under him.

Activities Editor holds the same responsibilities as the news editor for copy. "Activities" roughly defined, includes college sponsored events. In print, that would be the entertainment section of the paper.

Deadline to file applications is Wed., May 1. Applicants will be interviewed and selected by the Publication Board.

Contact the Harbinger offices A bldg. Rm. 367 ext. 460. Or see Mr. Borelli in Student Activities office by the pool tables in A-bldg.

Nader -- Consumer protection

Ralph Nader, America's most effective critic, will give a public lecture at the Rosary College Auditorium, 7900 W. Division, River Forest, on Fri. Oct. 18 at 8.p.m.

The title of his talk is "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection."

Nadar first made headlines in 1965 with his book "Unsafe at Any Speed". Since them his scathing indictments have been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws, for the elimination of monosodium glutamate from baby foods, for the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles and for countless other advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility and politico-economic power.

Lecture tickets, at $2.00, can be ordered by sending a check payable to Rosary College, in care of Communications, 7900 W. Division St., River Forest, Ill. 60305. Send a stamped, return-addressed envelope also.

New PEP band holds rehearsal

The Harper College Pep Band is a newly formed non-credit organization open to all interested Harper Students. The Pep Band functions with a minimum rehearsal schedule, performing for a selected number of football and basketball games. The music will include a selection of standard marches as well as a variety of contemporary arrangements of popular tunes.

Anyone interested in joining should plan to attend the first rehearsal on Friday, Sept. 27, at 12 noon in P-202 or contact Mr. Tillotson in P-213, ext. 309.



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Awesome firepower

By SUE ASHBROOK

Lately a major issue on Harper's campus is the question of whether Harper policemen should carry firarms.

In a recent article written by Tom Tiede, Washington Correspondent, and printed in the Herald, he pointed out that there is a trend toward larger and more sophisticated police weapons. The article said that the police feel this will protect citizens from criminals.

. . . they'll come back with larger weapons of their own. This will result in an arms race . . .

According to Tiede, the average policeman receives 2,000 hours of training . . . as compared to about 4,000 hours of training given to the average barber, thus, he says the policeman is not a weapons expert not even a police expert. "Giving him bigger and bigger guns and telling him he is therefore able to stop crime is a noisome hoax," said Tiede.

The article by Tiede states that guns have become one of America's major social diseases. "A nation of Dirty Harry cops, blowing people's heads off, may satisfy the sadists but it won't do one damn thing about crime . . . except make it bloodier," he said.

A new dimension

By Marie Kelly

A new dimension has been added to Harper College. Doe Hentschel is overseeing a service program for registered students who need their child cared for during class time. It is located in the Music Bldg. P, in Room-106, and is open Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a fee of 75¢ an hour for one child, and /$1.25 an hour for two.

There are no facilities for changing or feeding, but there are playpens available for the very young. Student parents must remain 'on campus' while their children are being cared for; so they can be located in event of illness, or a child's failure to adjust. The program is completely filled at this time. If you are interested the phone is 397-3000, Ext. 248.

Both men and women students have availed themselves of this service. It's not unusual at Harper to see the "little ones" in the snack line, meeting Dad on the grounds, or feeding the ducks on the pond.

Parent and child share a unique experience at Harper.



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Institutional Communications Office seeks student who qualifies for work-study assistance for 10-15 hrs. a week to do clerical jobs
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SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 3

AUTHOR: (Johnathan) Swift
TITLE: Gulliver's Travels

QUOTATION:
They look upon fraud as a greater crime than theft, and therefore seldom fail to punish it with death; for they allege, that care and vigilance ..... may preserve a man's goods from thieves, but honesty has no force against superior cunning.....

A. Shipshape
B. Whitsunday
C. Infraction
D. Forecaster
E. Thoughtful
F. Gagging
G. Uproarious
H. Laboratory
I. Lamented
J. Impregnate
K. Vaudeville
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M. Rhinestone
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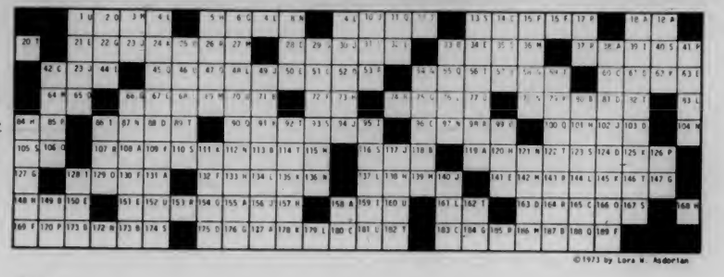
HARBINGER FOLIES

DOUBLE CROSS-UP No.3

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles. they may CROSS you UP. The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. the word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being ruled as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER)

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.



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CLUES

A. Big boot with fine form is really neat! 155 38 108 119 131 154 18 177 63

B. Day with sun called Pentecost 74 71 187 33 173 149 113 57 89 114

C. Main fraction of those committing a violation 186 68 60 14 42 183 96 171 51 105

D. Weatherman has soft career 183 85 124 103 28 61 175 81 148 52

E. Fed up after any idea that's considerate 141 151 7 6 31 34 150 56 47 61

F. On his joking I'm choking 132 15 106 189 72 130 109

G. I pour a sour mash for boisterous drinker 184 66 29 4 127 22 75 46 176 147

H. Work with a British Conservative in a place for research 5 168 148 84 126 101 73 133 138 157

I. Regretted no dental bills 66 159 128 39 12 86 85 44

J. Not reaping farmers planning to fertilize 36 140 10 102 23 94 43 177 156 89

K. Stage show with mixed up value about the devil 125 24 16 135 178 145 62 91 111 79

L. They called the re-entry off; such impudence! 144 83 137 179 134 101 26 38 40 1

M. Fake gem from German rock 27 142 69 30 3 19 64 139 146 115

N. Hank dashes forward to offer greeting (2 wds.) 136 97 104 8 121 87 112 172 78 54

O. He'd see that straw roof 25 2 129 99 166 77 47 106

P. Appraised trade 86 170 41 120 17

Q. Superior shade of color for a solvent 90 100 154 45 11 188 55

R. Word often said with blinds, glass, and rod 107 26 153 124 37 143 98 185

S. Suits me fine, fate made me womanly 167 13 40 93 116 118 195 35 174 123

T. Why he clamors and is tearful 92 70 174 30 182 39 59 162 122 146

U. Unwrinkles woolens to moths depart 160 31 152 181 1 46 76

(For answers see page 4)

PERSONALS

Richard M. is alive and living in the "Sunshine State". John Mitchell come home, I love your double chin. Martha.

Sonny: if platform shoes are not picked up by 10-1-74, they will be sold for storage costs. Cher.

RJD: See you at the polls. B. Singer

B. Singer: When I move into my new office, come see me for a job as a Sanitation Engineer. Big Jim.

B. Singer and Big Jim: Interested in one way tickets to Hoboken? RJD.

R. Nader: I have a strong dislike for you. A disgruntled Corvair owner.

B. Hope: What will you do this Christmas. W. Calley.

Coogy: Face it, you're not the man Joey Bishop is. Charro.

R. Nader: I have a strong dislike for you, and I don't even own a Corvair. J. Erlichman.

J. Dean: Has anyone ever told you that you look like the man on the old Chunky candy commercial? B. Haldeman.

T. Kennedy: I know you like to swim, but does that mean our entire party has to drown. Think over your decision, before proclaiming; Amen. G. McGovern.

To everyone: There will never be another like me. T. Tim.

T. Tim: Another what? L. Welk.

Society is full of misfits exhausting their natural resources on such things as transportation, heating, light and electronic communication. How utterly ridiculous. A prolific Neanderthal Man.

T. Kennedy: Am very interested in learning the art of swimming and life saving G. Ford.

G. Ford: Would be very happy to teach you. Meet me at Chappaquidick any ole day of the week. T. Kennedy.

C. Peletz: You relly don't look like Bozo after all. A.M.

R. Heatley: Have you ever thought of plucking your eyebrows. D.A.

S. Ervin: Have you ever considered the movies? P. Bogdanovich.

Dee Dee: Keep on cruising. George

D. A: You're Sagging. ADM.

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Hawks upset 19-14

by JIM JENKINS

The Harper Hawks, after building a 19-0 lead, almost let victory slip from their grasp before upsetting the highly regarded Wright Rams, 19-14, on September 14.

After Wright had scored touchdowns late in the third quarter and early in the fourth, the Hawks managed to hang on thanks to a time-consuming offensive series of running plays and tough defensive work that held off the Rams' last desperate efforts to score the winning touchdown.

In the first half, both teams performed well defensively, but Harper broke through twice to move close enough to enable David Patterson to kick two field goals. The first one, in the first quarter was a 29-yard effort that was set up by running back Mike Dean's 41-yard sideline run.

Early in the second quarter, another Hawks drive was stalled, and Patterson came in to boot a 22-yard field goal. On the ensuing kickoff, Patterson kicked the ball deep into Rams' territory, and when Wright failed to move the ball, Joe Novello was forced to punt from the end zone.

It didn't work though, as several members of Harper's defensive line, led by Jerome Young, charged in and blocked Novello's punt. Defensive tackle Greg Tyson fell on the loose ball as it bounced around the end zone, and the Hawks had a 12-0 lead. Patterson's extra point attempt failed.

Harper completed its scoring in the third quarter, when quarterback Gary Mueller scored on a 3-yard run and Patterson followed with the extra point. The drive had begun on the Harper 47-yard line, where defensive end Frank Bavaro had recovered a Ram fumble.

One would think that Wright may have felt discouraged at this point, but no sooner had they taken control of the ball when quarterback Bill Calabrese completed a 9-yard touchdown pass to end Allan Jablonski to cap a fast charge downfield. Joe Novello added the extra point and the third quarter ended with the Hawks leading 19-7. It was clear, however, that the Ram offense was suddenly very much alive.

Calabrese didn't waste time during his team's next possession, either. He completed all five passes he threw during the drive, including a 15-yard pass to end Morris Robinson, Novello added the extra point, and, with nearly 12 minutes left, the Hawks' lead had shrunk to 19-14.

Both teams had the ball three more times before the final gun sounded, and while Calabrese twice brought the Rams close, Harper's defense did not allow Wright to score. Defensive back Geoff Bacon deflected on of Calabrese's passes into the arms of Bavaro to end one drive, and the other was cut short by the end of the game. During the Hawks' final possession, Mueller ran a long ground series that ate up much of the remaining time.

After the game, Harper head coach John Eliasik said one of the main reasons the Rams had come back to score twice was that one of the Hawks' defensive backs, whom he declined to name, had made two pivotal backfield mistakes. Calabrese had done well in the second half because he had had plenty of time to get set up and throw, and Eliasik said this was because many of Harper's defensive linemen also worked on offense, and that by the second half they had tired and were not able to rush as strongly as before

Eliasik noted that the key for Harper had been ball control. He said his team knew they had to control the ball and that they did.

In the Hawks' next game, Saturday night, September 28, at Conant High School, Eliasik hopes to pass more on offense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wright	0	0	7	7	- 14
Harper	3	9	7	0	- 19

H — Patterson, 29-yd. field goal.
H — Patterson, 22-yd. field goal.
H — Tyson, recovery of blocked punt in end zone for TD. PAT kick no good.
H — Muller, 3-yd. run. PAT kick good.
W — WJablonski, 9-yd. pass from Calabrese. PAT kick good.
W — Robinson, 15-yd. pass from Calabrese. PAT kick good.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Harper	Wright
Total Yds. Gained	295	332
Yds. Gained Rushing	257	72
Yds. Gained Passing	38	260
Total First Downs	15	14

RUSHING STATISTICS (No. Yds.)

H — Hoevel, 18-83. Dean 7-48. Mueller 21-11. Williams 10-76. Amundsen 3-38.
W — McKinney 16-46. Henry 7-19. Calabrese 4-5.

PASSING STATISTICS (Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

H — Mueller 3-9-38-0
W — Calabrese 15-31-260-2. Novello 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING STATISTICS (No. Yds.)

H — Bacon 2-30. Kimbrough 1-8.
W — Robinson 4-61, Clura 1-23. Jablonski 3-93. Bennett 1-(3). Strasser 4-42. Henry 2-10.



Head football coach, John Eliasik

1974-75 cheerleaders chosen

BY MARK PREISSING

The 1974-75 version of the Harper Cheerleades was recently chosen.

They are: Captain Mary Truty who is from Palatine. Mary was a wrestling cheerleader for two years at Palatine. This is her second year as a Harper cheerleader. She is presently taking liberal arts courses and has not decided on a major yet.

Mindy Lou Boles, from Arlington Heights is the Secretary of the cheerleaders. This is also Mindy's second year as a Harper cheerleader since graduating from Forest View in 1973, where she was a cheerleader for two years. Plans on a major in Socialogy and would like to transfer to Western Ill. U. next fall.

Laura Cummings graduated from Wheeling in 1973. This is Laura's second year as a cheerleader. She is unusal amongest the cheerleaders because her first experience in cheerleading was here. Laura was in Orchesis at Wheeling and is majoring in P.E.

Kay VanWolvelear graduated this past June from Palatine where she was a wrestling cheerleader for 2 years. Kay is taking liberal studies and has not yet dedecided on a major.

Maggie McCormick is from Hoffman Estates and graduated from Conant, were she was a wrestling cheerleader. Maggie, like Kay, is in her first year at Harper and has not decided on a major field of study yet.

Kimmet leads cross-country

BY JIM JENKINS

The Harper cross country team, led by Mark Kimmet, opened its 1974 season on September 14 with a fine showing in a six-team meet hosted by Oakton Community College.

Coach Bob Nolan was especially pleased with the performance of Kimmet, who finished first out of the approximately 40 runners that competed on the four mile course at Niles West High School. Not only did Kimmet finish first, but he set a new course record in finishing with a time of 20:33, eclipsing the old record by 12 seconds.

The team itself defeated three other squads, while losing twice. The scores were as follows -

Waubonsee	
Milwaukee Tech	
Gateway	
Lake County	
Oakton	
Opponent	Harper
30	25
29	28
40	15
23	32
20	35

In cross country, the lower score wins. Harper has six other runners on the roster. Bob Borucki had a time of 22:13 at the Oakton meet, while Phil Fiore finished in 23:33, Dennis Fagan 24:05 Rich Fortman in 24:18, and Keith Jauch in 25:04. There are no lettermen on the team, but Nolan thinks his team "has the potential" to finish high in the Region IV meet. Region IV includes colleges from throughout Illinois.

Nolan has had his men running an average of nine miles a day, and is hoping the team will improve for the Skyway Conference meet. Harper's next meet will be at the College of DuPage on Saturday, September 28. Their first home meet will be against Triton, McHenry, and Lake County Colleges at Palatine Hills Golf Coourse at 3:30 P.M., Saturday, October 3. Based on their opening meet, this year's team should be well worth seeing.

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Blood Drive Fuels Lifeline for Stricken 12 year old

By Bridget Holden

The blood drive organized the the Vets Club last week is very important to a young boy, Donald Shepler, age 12.

The Harper College Staff, Students and Faculty who donated blood, brought some hope into his young life.

Donald suffers from a rare form of Leukemia and requires constant blood transfusions.

Up to now his family has shouldered the financial burden for his care, amounting to thousands of dollars in blood replacement services.

Last week, as a result of the blood drive, fifty pints of blood were set aside for Donald for whenever the need arises.

Pat O'Brain and Mark Karaffa, members of the Vets club, heard of Donald when they were looking for blood users, following the first successful blood drive at Harper College last year.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Shepler and Donald visited the College to thank those involved in this blood drive.

This summer, Donald and his family were supposed to visit Disneyland. Instead Donald had to be admitted to the hospital for further blood transfusions, and the money saved for their trip went for hospital expenses.

The Vets Club which has taken an interest in Donald is planning a fund-raising campaign this semester, so Donald and his family will have the holiday they missed.

No definite plans have been made, but a raffle is going to be organized and the big prize will be a bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepler were very grateful to all those people for their efforts in the blood drive.



The Schepiers thanking the Vets Club and students (l. to r.) John Young, past president of the Vets Club, Donald Schepler, Mr. Schelper, Mrs. Schepler and Pat O'Brien, secretary of the Vets Club. (Photo by Mike Christensen)

Refutes charges of increased crime

To: Editor-in-Chief
The Harbinger

Subject: Harbinger News Stories Dealing with the Request for Firearms

The following is my answer to the recent charges aired in the Harbinger Newspaper on August 26, 1974 and September 4, 1974. These articles have labeled Harper College as an unsafe place with a less than desirable environment and should not go unchallenged.

Recently the Harbinger has printed articles concerning the imagined unsafe environment under which the Harper College Community is laboring. As Chief of the Public Safety Department I must take expection with these misleading statements.

To say that criminal incidents which occur on Harper's campus are as reflective in their frequency rate per capita as those in the Village of Palatine is unrealistic. In fact if one were to examine the yearly reports of the closest suburban community college of comparable size a true picture would begin to develop.

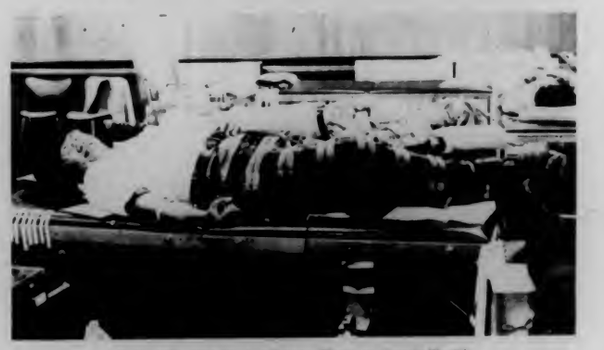
Community College "X"
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Total number criminal complaints 1973-74 256
Total increase plus 8

Harper College
Total number criminal complaints 1972-73 222
Total number criminal complaints 1973-74 203
Total decrease minus 19

This, I think should indicate, within limited space, that we at Harper College enjoy a less interrupted educational environment than others our size. To pursue this question further I would mention that only two serious cases were reported during the 1972-73 period and that was reduced to one case in the 1973-74 reporting period.

A presentation of these facts, when printed in the Harbinger, should refute any concern about safety on the William Rainey Harper College Campus.

s/ Chief Gordon R. Wallace



Student Jim Moy donates blood. (Photo by George Wurtz)

Harper Athlete Killed

Todd Gardner, 19, a second-year Harper student died Tuesday, September 7 in a motorcycle accident in Hanover Park.

Todd was a member of the Harper wrestling team and was involved in football, wrestling and cross country at Schaumburg High School, where he graduated in 1973.

A resident of Schaumburg for four years, he will be buried in his hometown in Matoon, Wisconsin.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears Coming to Harper



The Homecoming Concert will be held Saturday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m in the College Center Lounge. Featured will be Blood, Sweat and Tears.

With the release of their latest album, New Blood, they've added four new members to their group. Tom Malone has moved in since Steve Katz and Chuck Winfield moved on to different musical efforts. Jerry Fisher is lead vocalist from Oklahoma, Georg Wadinus from Sweden plays lead guitar, Lou Marini Jr. on sax, flute and piccolo, Larry Willis from New York City on piano, Dave Bargeron on trombone, Bobby Colomby on drums and co-producer, Jim Fielder on electric bass, and Lew Soloff on trumpet and flugelhorn.

Tickets go on sale to Harper students Oct. 7 at $3.00 in advance. Tickets to the community go on sale Oct. 9 for $3.50 in advance. Purchase tickets (limit 2 per student I.D. price) in the Student Activities Office A336, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and in the Game Room 4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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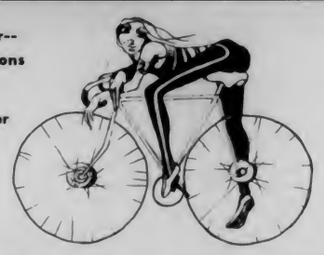
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By Penny McIlraith Edited by Lee Sloan

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and neon lights.

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the earth with giant metallic
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cruel rows of boxes
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Harbinger Receives Second Award

The second semester issues of the 1973-74 HARBINGER were awarded a FIRST CLASS HONOR rating in the 1974 Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press Assn.

Competing against hundreds of publications from colleges throughout the United States, the HARBINGER was cited for Marks of Distinction in content and coverage.

ACP members' entries are judged by persons with college journalism degrees either currently working in the field or with professional experience.

Last year's HARBINGER staff included Diane DiBartolomeo, Photo Editors were Larry Kiel, Chuck Zemeske and Donn Lynam; Business managers were Greg Conway and Gary Zdeb Sports--editor was Dennis Soboj.

The HARBINGER also won a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Assoc. in New York for the 1973-74 first semester paper.

Oops! We Goofed!

The Editorial staff of the HARBINGER wish to apologize for the omission of photo credits in recent copies of the paper. We wish to acknowledge the photography of George Wurtz for pictures as follows: Sept. 23 - picute of Head football coach, John Eliasik. Sept. 16 - pictures of newly elected Student Senate members. Sorry about that, George.

HUNGRY?

Bakery items are available from our own Bake Shop. Bakery orders must be in Wednesday for Friday pick up. Orders must be picked up on Friday after 1:00 p.m. and before 3:00 in the Food Service Office thru the Cafeteria.

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CALENDAR

On Campus—

T. Daniel's Mime Show, Tues., Oct. 1, 12 noon Lounge.
Sky Sailing Demo, Wed., Oct. 2, 12 noon Lounge. Films will also be shown.
CC-Triton, McHenry, Lake County, Oct. 3, 1:30 p.m. here.
Lecture scheduled Fri., Oct. 4 has been cancelled.
FB-Rock Valley, home, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5.
ATTENTION ALL CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS: OCT 4 is the deadline for all Student Senate representatives' names to be submitted for approval. Active clubs who do not submit the names before the deadline will not get a representative on Student Senate until next fall. For more info., contact Student Activities, A-336, ext. 242.
Harper Community Orchestra Concert, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. Lounge.

Art—

New Horizons in Art, Oct. 3, at Woodfield. The show is coordinated by the North Shore Art League, and sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council.

Theatre—

"The Sound of Music", thru Dec. 1, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.
"What Did We Do Wrong?", thru Oct. 6, Pheasant Run.
"The Cherry Orchard", opens Oct. 8, Goodman Theatre.

"Double Take", with Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, premieres Oct. 4 at the Arlington Park Theatre.

OUTPUT →

HELP! WE'RE FREEZING

It seems the students and faculty members of Harper are engaging in a new fad which at the HARBINGER we're told, might be the replacement of streaking.

The activity we are referring to is the "in" practice of wearing one's coat in class. Unfortunately, many students tell us this is not done for enjoyment or delight, but rather as a necessity to battle the ravages of cold which invade the Harper classrooms and lecture halls.

It would be to the Faculty's, as well as the student's benefit, if somebody in the hierarchy of the Building and Grounds Dept. could be persuaded to turn on the heat. Also keep the doors from being lodged open during classes.

There are many reasons for the cold air in the classrooms and lecture halls, but there are few solutions to offer. One solution submitted to us was rather interesting. Since it is a known fact that warm air rises why not suspend the students' chairs from the ceiling?

We think more effort should be made to alleviate this problem. In the near future we'll try to get more facts. Unfortunately it is hard to get anybody in authority to say why we're freezing. We ask you, our readers to bear with us until all the facts are presented. In the meantime, bring your winter coats and electric blankets to school.

As always, your comments and suggestions are welcome.



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Rock Music Review

By FREDERICK MIRSKY

Recently there have been relatively few new releases. One of the only noteworthy recordings released is an album called **In the Hall of the Mountain Grill**, performed by a group called Hawkwind.

You may ask, "who's Hawkwind? And why not write about the more popular bands such as The Rolling Stones, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, and Led Zeppelin?" **These bands will be featured in future issues of The Harbinger**, but some of the finest rock is being played on F.M. radio. F.M. radio offers a wider variety of selections and Hawkwind must definitely be considered an "F.M." band.

Hawkwind is what is known as a "space-rock" band. Their music is very electric making use of a synthesiser in almost every song. The group features **DAVE BROCK** lead guitar and vocals; **LEMMY KILMISTER** bass and vocals; **SIMON HOUSE** keyboards; **NICK TURNER** flute, sax and vocals; **DEL DETTMAR** synthesiser; and **SIMON KING** drums.

Side one of **MOUNTAIN GRILL** opens with a piece called **PSYCHEDELIC WARLORDS DISAPPEAR IN SMOKE.** This is a very strange song, and at the end, the warlords really do disappear in smoke. You would have to hear it to know what's going on.

Next is an orchestral arrangement called **Winds of Change.** This instrumental also features a mellotron.

The third song on this side is called **D-Rider.** This one is probably the best cut on the record. The words are deep and meaningful, and the tune as a whole sounds like early Moody Blues and Pink Floyd music.

Web Weaver, which follows, is an accoustical piece that relies basically on Brock's guitar work.

Side two is unfortunately inferior to side one. There are, however, a few decent songs on this side: **Paradox;** a nicely written social commentary, and **Lost Johnny;** a reasonable attempt at Jimi Henrix-type rock, featuring Lemmy Kilmister on lead guitar.

Those of you are familiar with Hawkwind will probably find this particular record quite unlike their previous releases.

Those of you who aren't familiar with them might just be in for a pleasant surprise.

Transactional Analysis Workshops

Three separate workshops on Transactional Analysis will be offered by the Women's Program in October.

Participants will learn the basic concepts of this popular method of learning to understand human behavior and methods of applying these ideas to relationships with others.

Ruth Chusid, social therapist of Oak Park will direct two all-day workshops, Friday, October 4 and October 18. Both sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college board room. Tuition for each workshop is $7.50, including lunch.

Leanne Levchuk, counselor of Hoffman Estates, will conduct the evening workshop which will be held Monday and Wednesday, October 7 and 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the college board room. Tuition is $6.00.

Child care for daytime workshops is available for an additional charge. Prior registration must be made by calling the Admissions Office, ext. 248.



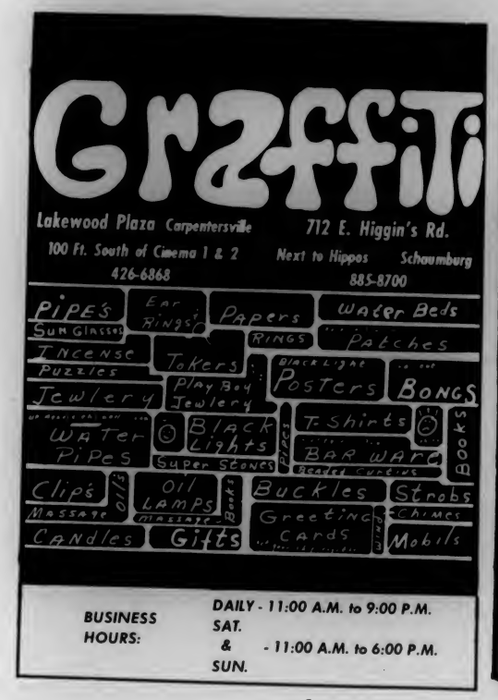
Mr. Adamczyk leads flamenco guitar seminar. (Photo by George Wurtz)

Montoya Concert, Flamenco Guitar Seminar

Michael Adamczyk, Harper College instructor in guitar, will present a seminar on Flamenco guitar music, Oct. 2 in P-108 at 8 p.m. The survey will contain the history of flamenco, an introduction to the forms, examples, and a demonstration of the rhythms and techniques.

Of particular interest will be an analysis of the music to be performed by Carlos Montoya in his recital the following week at Harper.

The public is invited to attend the seminar without charge.





Harper Security goes coed

By Dorothy Berth

A new look has been added to the Campus Security Department. They've hired a female security Cadet.

LAURA Komar, 18, is a student in the Criminal Justice program. While working toward her degree, Laura took this opportunity to find out how a police station operates.

Since she was two years old, Laura had planned to become a nurse. Instead, this year she took a good look at herself and her future and decided to get into something that would really interest her.

At first, her parents were disappointed that she wasn't going into nursing, but Laura said, "they're in full support of my decision now."

There are many areas of police work and Laura has already decided she would like to get involved with the new programs being developed to help rape victims.

"I think it would be just the kind of work I'd like to do," she said. "The rape victim can relate better to another woman on a one-to-one basis, then she can to a policeman."

No favoritism is shown in Laura is a female. She takes her turn at the radio communications desk, walks foot patrol, and writes warning tickets for cars without stickers . . . she does everything the other Cadets are required to do.

Although some students have made remarks to Laura about being a "fink", "creep", and "cop", she said that most people have been great and have treated her well.

Laura said she isn't a woman's libber and that's not why she took the job in secrity. She said she joined because it was a perfect opportunity for her to get into the line of work she enjoys.

Unlike some people, Laura doesn't want to take her job home with her. "On the job I'm a Security Cadet, but after work I'm just me," she said.

Chief Gordon Wallace, head of Campus Security, said he has hired another female for the Cadet program which brings the department to a total of 10 Cadets.



Laura Komar of Harper Public Safety. (Photo by George Wurtz)

Moving up

Peter P. Vander Haeghen has been named interim director of resources services.

For the past four years he has been the television producer-director for the college's closed circuit instructional televsion programming.

In his new position he coordinates the planning and distribution of audio-visual and print media in support of the instructional program of the Learning Resources Center.

Vander Haeghen occupies the position vacated by Calvin Stockman who became dean of evening and continuing education.

Sign up for Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet in the activity area on the 3rd floor of "A" building, near the pool tables, every Thursday at 12 noon. If interested and you haven't signed up, contact Dr. George Makas, "P" bldg. Rm. 208, or contact Roy Currans, extension 383.

World of Mime

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, T. Daniel will present "A World of Mime", at 12 noon in the College Center Lounge. Mime, or the dramatic art of non-verbal communication, uses body positions and movements to express the emotions and thoughts of people, places and things. Through Mime, T. Daniel creates an invisible world, which becomes alive as he portrays real-life situations in the program.

T. Daniel, who was born in Chicago, began as a speech and theatre major and received his Master's Degree in Theatre at Illinois State University. T. Daniel has also performed as a magician, juggler, tightwire artist, unicyclist and clown. In 1969 he became one of the first students of Marcel Marceau at Ecole Internationale de Mime: Marcel Marceau, Paris, France.

After completing his studies with Marceau, T. Daniel returned to the United States and perfected his own Mime technique. He combines the traditions of Marceau with his own knowledge of magic, and for this reason he has been called a "magician of the body". T. Daniel performs on tour and also teaches Mime at Kendall College in Evanston.



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Schedule of Events

October 15 - 18
Screening and selection of Homecoming Queen and two attendants

Wednesday, October 16
12 noon-1:30 p.m., Lounge Lori Jacobs, folk-singer

Friday, October 18
8:00 p.m., Lounge, Rock 'n Roll Revival; Presentation of queen and court

Saturday, October 19
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Cafeteria, Luncheon (by invitation)
1:30 p.m., Harper Field, Football - Harper vs. DuPage; Half-time - Remarks on opening new field and stands; presentation of queen and court; Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps; Pom Pon performance.
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Bridget Holden. (Photo by George Wurtz)

Three Cheers! Three Cheers! The British Are Here

By Dorothy Berth

Take one girl about four foot eleven inches tall, with long reddish brown hair, and a beautiful, bouncy English accent. Mix them all together and you have the HARBINGER'S Roving Reporter, Bridget Holden.

Starting next week, the HARBINGER will present personality sketches of students, faculty and staff. The articles will be the work of Bridget who'll tell you about some of the exciting and interesting people on campus.

To give you an idea of what we mean, we take this opportunity to introduce you to Bridget . . .who we think is also exciting and interesting.

Her father was in the Royal Air Force and the family traveled a great deal. Bridget was born in Ireland and raised in England, Germany and Wales.

She entered nurses training and became a Registered Nurse. While working in London, she met Brian who was a Hospital Administrator. They've been married six years and as Bridget puts it, they "have no children, no pets, and love to travel."

Since they both wanted to see as much of the world as possible, Brian applied for a job as a Hospital Administrator in Hong Kong and was accepted.

"We had some time before leaving for Hong Kong," said Bridget, "so we bought a two-man tent and in our broken down sports car, we popped off to see more of Europe."

The trip lasted one month until they ran out of money, but they saw France, Switzerland, and Italy. Next stop was Hong Kong.

For someone who had never been out of Europe, Hong Kong was quite a shock for Bridget.

"I was stunned. It's so different," she said. "You can't believe it. There are masses and masses of people. It feels so alive and bubbling all the time. London in rush hour, or any big city in rush hour, is calm compared to Hong Kong during its quietest night-time hour. It's all people."

According to the last censes, Bridget said there are over 4 million people in Hong Kong, but the Chinese don't like to be counted.

"So, during the census," Bridget said, "many go back to China and don't come back to Hong Kong until after the census is finished. You never know how many people there really are in Hong Kong."

During the three years they lived there, Bridget worked as a "girl Friday" for the British government. They had many friends of all races because they believe that'a the only way to get to know about a country and its people.

There were exciting tripa to Macau off the China coast. It's only five miles square and is mostly gambling casinos, but the one thing Bridget found most thrilling was that she could look across to China.

"We could wave at the Red Chinese guards," she said, but they never waved back."

After leaving Hong Kong in November of 1973, Bridget and Brian planned a trip to the Middle East but fighting broke out there so they went on to Japan, then Hawaii and finally came to Chicago.

When they were living in London, they had met and become friends with a couple who live near Chicago. Their friends had told them to "stop in and see us if you're ever in America," so they did.

While visiting, they found "It was quite nice . . .America. It was a lot of fun, and we met a lot of people," said Bridget. Brian liked the American Hospital Administration and was offered a job at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village."

Before making the final decision, though, "we toddled off to Europe to say hello to the aged folks, and spent three months running around visiting friends," said Bridget.

Back in America, with Brian working, Bridget found herself with time on her hands the question,

"What are you going to do with yourself now, girl?" She tried the nursing field but hit red tape. Then she piecked up a pamphlet about Harper College and decided to go back to school.

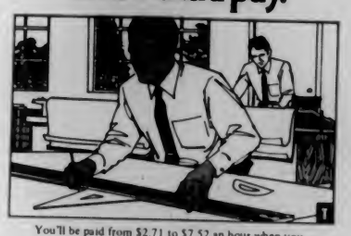
"Since I was living in America, I thought I ought to learn something about Americans," she said. She took the course in American History and also one in Sociology during the aummer. Now Bridget is a full-time student in the Journalism program.

What are her plans for the future? Here'a how Bridget summed them up . . .

"I intend to be famous, rich if possible, see the world and retire to a smokey little English village after I've seen the whole world. And when I'm 80, I'm going to sit and tell outrageous stories to shock the local people."

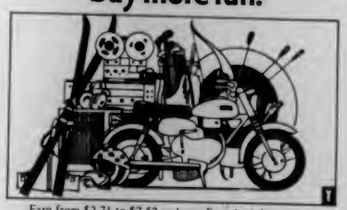
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HARPER HOMECOMING 1974

By Andy Meledosian

For only the second time, Harper will have a real Homecoming.

Festivities start Wednesday, October 16, with folk singer Lori Jacobs, singing for your pleasure and enjoyment in the College Center Lounge between 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.

On Friday, October 18, a Rock "N" Roll Revival will be held in the College Center Lounge from 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Also at this time, the Homecoming Queen and her Court will be announced. This is only the second time in Harper's history there has been such a contest.

Homecoming really gets into full swing on Saturday, October 19. Harper's first HOME football game on this campus, will be against the College of DuPage. Half-Time activities include: remarks on the opening of our new field and stands, presentation of the Homecoming Queen and Court, and performances by the Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps, along with our own Harper Pom Pom squad. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Be on hand to watch this momentous occasion.

A reception for Harper alumni lettermen follows the football game. It will be held in the cafeteria between 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Homecoming winds up on Saturday night with a smashing concert featuring the popular singing and instrumental group of "Blood, Sweat and Tear". The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. Tickets may not be purchased at the door. We expect a sell-out crowd so it would be adviseable to get your tickets early. Ticket information can be found in this week's article about the concert.

This year's Homecoming turn-out will determine the future of Homecoming activity at Harper. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend any or all the activities

All interested female Harper students should check the Homecoming Queen guidelinea and application form.

Homecoming Queen guidelines

1. Open to all female Harper students enrolled on a full or part-time basis.
2. Candidates may apply individually or may be sponsored by a recognized, active Harper club (excluding Student Senate, Harbinger, Program Board and WHCM).
3. The queen and two attendants will be selected by a five-member college/community committee. There will not be any elections. Members of the committee will include:
   - Local pageant winner (non-Harper student)
   - Member of area Jaycees involved in pageants
   - Student member of Homecoming Committee
   - Harper faculty member
   - President of the Student Senate.
4. The queen and her two attendants will be selected on the basis of the following criteria:
   - A. Appearance
   - B. Poise and personality
   - C. Interview with selection committee
   - D. Participation in college and or community activities.
5. The queen will receive a $50 cash prize. If sponsored by a club, the club will also receive $25.
6. Nominations for queen candidates will be accepted between Sept. 30 and 4:00 p.m. Oct. 10. Candidates will be screened between Oct. 15 and 18
7. The queen and her two attendants will be announced at the activities on Friday evening, Oct. 19 and will preside over the Homecoming weekend.

Nominating forms and further information are available at the Student Activities Office, third floor, Bldg. A.

Application for '74 Homecoming Queen

APPLICATION FOR 1974 HOMECOMING QUEEN

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Hobbies or Special Interests _____

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If sponsored by a Harper club or organization, indicate name of organization

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Harper Hawks clobber Apaches 30-8

by JIM JENKINS

In a complete reversal of their dismal first half performance, the Harper Hawks exploded in the second half to clobber the Illinois Valley Apaches, 30-8, on September 21 in LaSalle-Peru.

The Apaches had jumped off to an 8-0 halftime lead by benefit of several Harper miscues before the Hawks came alive and dominated the second half play en route to a convincing victory. It was the first time Harper had beaten Illinois Valley, and it left the Hawks undefeated after three games.

In the first half, head coach John Eliasik's squad didn't look like the undefeated team it is. Harper fumbled three times, out of its five possessions in the first half, and two of the costly turnovers were made when the Hawks were deep in Apache territory and not far from scoring.

Most costly was running back Rich Hoevel's fumble at Harper's own 27-yard line. From there, quarterback Greg Koehler drove Illinois Valley on the ground until Curt Faber scrambled in from the "one" for the touchdown with only 16 seconds left in the half. Koehler completed a pass for the two-point conversion, and the Apaches led 8-0.

After the game, Eliasik noted that "our defense got off to a slow start mentally and on offense we were making physical mistakes. I told them at half-time they were beating themselves and they couldn't expect every team they play to lie for them. Every time we come here, they get after us like we've spit in their eye."

The Hawks came out for the second half determined not to make more mistakes, and if they made any, it was hard to tell. Quarterback Gary Mueller wasted no time in getting his team on the scoreboard, as he mixed the running and passing plays well. Twice, when Harper's drive seemed to be stalling, Mueller threw to tight-end Frank Bavaro, who responded with exceptional catches. Mueller completed a third pass to Bavaro, a five yard toss that scored the Hawks' first touchdown. Dave Patterson followed with the extra-point kick.

When asked why he hadn't tried the two-point conversion that would have tied the game, Eliasik said "it was still early enough to come back. Percentagewise, we had the time."

As far as having enough time, Eliasik was correct. The next time Harper had the ball, Mueller caught the IV defense completely off guard and scampered 53 yards on a quarterback draw play for a touchdown. Patterson's extra point gave the Hawks a 14-8 lead.

The Harper defense, meanwhile, had not been doing too badly either. Paced by Geoff Bacon, Bob Dynek, John Kern, Kent Knudson, and Bill Nash, the entire defensive unit forgot its first-half problems and proceeded to make a shambles of the Apache offense in the second half.

The third quarter scoring ended when a center snap went way over Koehler, who doubled as IV's punter, and bounced out of the end zone for a safety. This left the Hawks with a 16-8 lead as the moved into the final period.

Harper's offense didn't slow down in the fourth quarter, in spite of the fact that the defense wasn't allowing anyone near the Hawks' end zone. Hoevel, who rushed for 77 total yards, made amends for his earlier fumble when he scored on a three-yard run, and Mueller passed for a second touchdown, this one being a 15-yard throw to Bacon. Patterson followed both TDs by booting extra points.

Moments later, after the final gun had sounded, Eliasik said the key in the turnaround had been a tremendous team effort and "I hope we've learned we've got to play our game every time out and not just when we feel like it. If we play like we did in the first half again, we could be hurt bad."

The Hawks' next game will be Saturday night, October 5, at Conant High School against Rock Valley.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harper	0	0	16	14	- 30
Ill. Valley	0	8	0	0	- 8

SCORING

IV — Faber, 1-yard run. Koehler pass to Holsinger for 2-pt. conversion.
H — Bavaro, 5-yd. pass from Mueller. PAT kick good.
H — Mueller, 53-yd. run. PAT kick good.
H — Snap goes over Koehler's head out of end zone for safety.
H — Hoevel, 3-yd. run. PAT kick good.
H — Bacon, 15-yd. pass from Mueller. PAT kick good.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Harper	Ill. Valley
Total yds. gained	275	121
Total yds. rushing	202	79
Total yds. passing	73	42
Total firs downs	12	11

RUSHING STATISTICS
(No. Yds.)

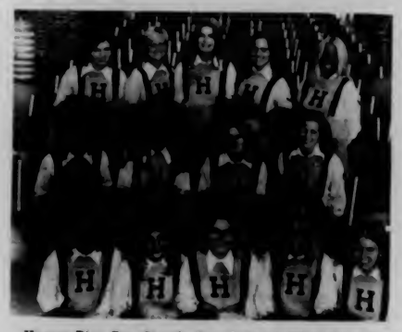
H — Hoevel 19-77, Dean 9-21, Mueller 8-97, Williams 1-3, Patterson 1-6.
IV — Bongartz 5-19, Faber 14-23, Dean 4-4, Dillard 9-38, Koehler 12-17, Mucci 4-12.

PASSING STATISTICS
(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

H — Mueller (7-17-73-0)
IV — Koehler (6-16-42-0)

RECEIVING STATISTICS

H — Bavaro 5-70, Bacon 1-15, Hoevel 1-9.
IV — Faber 2-1, Dillard 1-1, Saurez 1-9, Carruthers 2-31.



Harper Pom Pon Squad: (top, l. to r.) Eileen Carani, Pam Hauber, (co-captain) Sharon Whiting, Sally Kearno, Sue Brent; (middle row) Joanne Zagone, Michelle Covello, Colleen McIntyre, Sandi Ehman; (bottom row) Mary Ann Ehrhardt, Martha Montoya, (co-captain) Barb Bush. Susan Hawkins, Smitty.

Invitation to All Students

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Sign up for weekend tennis by calling ext. 383 to reserve a court on Saturdays from 9:00-1:00. The tennis program will run until Saturday, October 26.

Softball will meet on the diamond, volleyball and flag football will meet on the field behind "U" building and tennis will meet on the courts.

Sportswriters needed

Sportswriters are still needed for the HARBINGER. At present, we have only two full time writers and more are needed to cover all of the athletic news at Harper.

Experience is not needed in order to apply, and it is not mandatory that you work full time. All you need is an interest in covering the Harper sports scene and a willingness to learn. If you're interested, visit the Harbinger office in room A367. Office hours vary, but it's usually open during the late morning and early afternoon hours.

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Student Senate takes a stand on gun issue

By Dorothy Berth

"The duty of the Campus Security Department is prevention of crime . . . not pursuit," so said William Mann, vice president of business affairs for the college.

Mann spoke to Richard Derrig, one of the campus security officers petitioning for permission to carry guns members of the Student Senate, and students attending the September 26th meeting concerning the administration's stand on the gun issue.

"If we want gun-type protection," Mann said, "we can hire it, but the records don't justify bringing guns on campus."

In answer to charges by campus security officers that they feel unsafe in their jobs, Mann said he would push for additional deterrents to crime on campus if there were proof of increased crime here.

"That is not the case," he said, "as is shown by the statistics."

Chief Gordon Wallace, head of campus security, said in the 1972-73 reporting period, "Triton, a nearby community college of comparable size to Harper, reported 248 incidents of crime. In 1973-74 they reported an increase of eight cases of criminal complaints. Harper reported 222 criminal complaints in 1972-73 and a decrease of 19 in the 1973-74 reporting period.

Wallace said the college has an agreement with the Palatine police to come on campus for any kind of problem requiring the use of guns.

This is the first time Mann and Wallace have spoken out publically against the arming of the campus safety officers.

Mann had denied the original petition when it was submitted by the officers in July. He said during the five years operation of the campus there had been only one possible incident where possession and drawing of a firearm might have been legally justified. In his opinion, he did not think one incident would justify arming the security force.

Mann said he had not discussed the issue publically before because he thought the grievance procedure should remain within the college administration and should not be discussed while the investigation is in process. However, since the officers had made it a public issue, he thought it was necessary to present all the facts to the public.

The petition, signed by all seven full-time members of the safety department, is being considered by Robert Lahti, president of Harper. An administrative committee was formed by Lahti to study the possible ramifications and the need for firearms. Lahti has said he will make a recommendation by the end of October.

In answer to questions by members of the Student Senate, public safety officer Derrig admitted that all applicants for the campus security positions were told that guns are not allowed at Harper.

Derrig was asked why he had accepted the job when he knew he would not be allowed to carry a gun and why he now thinks guns are necessary. He has been employed for 1 1/2 years.

"I thought it was a cool idea," he said. "to use your brains to solve problems rather than weapons. I now think it's crazy not to be armed."

James Richter, student representative to the college Board, asked Mann what the school expected from security officers when a silent burglar alarm was sounded in a building, or what the officers should do about investigating occupants of cars on campus after hours.

"We could change any rules so the officers would not have to stop cars after hours," Mann said. "We could put gates across the entrance roads to prevent cars from coming on campus. There are many other solutions. If there is real concern for the safety of the officers, we'll modify the job description if necessary."

Mann also pointed out that the college is fully insured and there is no need for any officer to put his life on the line.

Although Mann said he did not favor the use of Mace he did say there are many alternate ways to make the job safer and still eliminate the need for guns.

Following the hour and a half discussion, the Student Senate voted 10 to 2 to recommend no guns on campus for campus security officers. The only dissenting votes came from Patrick Hill and James Richter.

In explaining the Senate's stand, Harry Hoffher, senate president, said "We do not see any instance either in the petition, or in the records, where the officers should have guns. Guns are not a deterrent to crime. We have not had guns in the past and the criminal complaints at Harper have gone down. The records do not agree with the officers' claims that they need guns. We will recommend that the administration deny the petition."



Richard Derrig (Photo by Mike Christiansen)

Supplies needed to help Honduras victims

The National Emergency Committee has said that up to 50,000 people in hurricane-ravaged Honduras are stranded without food or water. 300,000 to 350,000 were left homeless.

The newspaper in Tegucigalpa reported that United States helicopter pilots have spotted hundreds more bodies and about 80,000 persons isolated and starving in the San Pedro Sula Area.

United States Ambassador Philip Sanchey said "there are literally thousands and thousands of people without the knowledge of where their next meal will come from."

Canned and boxed foods plus old clothing will be collected October 21, 22, and 23 in the student lounge from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Please contribute, these people really need our help.

Student Senate meeting opens with introductions

by Bridget Holden

The second senate meeting opened with introductions of new members, representatives of Future Secretaries Association, Food Services Association, Association of Legal Students and Harper's Bazar.

Other speakers present were, Dr. Mann, vice president of business affairs, Chief Wallace and Richard Derrig from the Security department and Mrs. McKay director of environmental health.

Mrs. McKay, spoke about the health services available to students and faculty. Testing now includes throat cultures, T.B. and chest X-rays mono and pregnancy testing and diagnosis and treatment of V.D. Mrs. McKay said an appointment system is used, but no one needing help will be turned away.

Guns on campus were once debated by the senate, Dr. Mann, Chief Wallce, Richard Derrig and the students who attended the meeting. Dr. Mann and Chief Wallace denied the need for the security guards to carry guns, but would be prepared to take any other measures necessary for the safety of the guards and the college.

The senate voted that they would make a stand for no guns on campus.

The Harper - Paltine situation continues. Harper security guards issue Palatine parking tickets for traffic violations on campus, but Palatine gets all the revenue. The college is at present trying to recoup some of the money, possibly 50% percent. Dr. Fischer, vice president of student affairs, will meet with Palatine village officials to see if a compromise can be reached.

Harry Hofherr and Carol Tvrdy representafed Harper on the Student Advisory Committee (SAC), which advises on student affairs to the Illinois Higher Board of Education. Carol was elected secretary. The next meeting of SAC is to be held at Harper.

The Catholic Campus Ministry met all the requirements for forming a club and was given tentative recognition.

Harper Chapter of the Junior National Association of the deaf was given formal recognition.

The next senate meeting is to be held on Thursday October 6th. at 12:30 p.m. in room A242

Petitition for graduation

If you plan to graduate at the end of the fall semester, please contact the admissions office to obtain a petition for graduation and file the form with the admissions office as soon as possible.

For further information, contact the admissions office, Extension 208.

'74 post election analysis

Women's self-improvement

By Susan Hawkins

Men of all ages have been involved in this program. Although the courses are listed under the program "A Woman for All Seasons" it is actually co-ed.

Such courses as "Open Marriage", "The Other Generation Gap" and "The Creative Nature of Man" have brought married, divorced and single men to enjoy them.

After the November elections of this year, "Politics and Government" will be offered to analyze the results. This course is open to all Harper students.

Ages of students have been from teens to early 40's and up. All that is required is that you are interested in self-improvement. The purpose is to refine and evaluate yourself.

Women who want to get out in the world and do more, take the college preparatory courses and then go on to credit courses.

This program is in its fifth year. Harper is one of the few community colleges to carry such courses.

For more information contact Mrs. Rena Trevor, Building (P) Rm 129, ex.230.

Organization of Community Colleges (OCCS)

By Jackie Krolopp, Student Senator

Community colleges have a unique set of problems from those of other four-year institutions. However, Illinois law has mandated the existence of a student organization to deal specifically with these problems, as well as others, called the Organization of Community College Students (OCCS).

Representatives from community colleges statewide attended a convention in Springfield Sept. 21 and 22 and topics of concern were shared and discussed. Among them-grading policies, contract grading, state tuition policies and how legislation would affect student tuition costs, CLEP tests (their advantages and their drawbacks), student activity funds and student responsibility and limitations in handling them, the student board of trustees members and their function, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) and new legislation about it, and general differences in student government from school to school. One of the best topics was a discussion on how to understand the workings of the administration and how to work with them in achieving a specific goal.

Aside from an exchange of ideas, this organization also fulfills the function of direct communication between students and Springfield legislators. There is a student representative to the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) who reports all pertinant legislation to OCCS members. Students in turn bring issues to this rep which need attention by the ICCB.

The OCCS is a new group, only in its second year. Yet it seems it is an effective organizationnand has great potential. It is hampered by a lack of funds and is now only a skeleton representation of all the schools statewide.

The strength in this body of students lives in the efforts of the reps and the dedication and involvement by the leaders of the organization. They are very knowlegeable, competent, and hard working.

Students should take advantage of this channel to the "system" which controls so much of their education while here at a community college if ever a situation should arise which needs some attention. The Student Senate of Harper College will be representing our school.

FILM FEST

"The days when 'education' meant a book, a blackboard, and a sheet of paper are long gone. Students and teachers at all levels are branching out, using all kinds of equipment, and finding new ways to learn and express their creativity," said State School Superintendent Michael J. Bakalis, "One of the most popular ways is filmmaking".

Bakalis was referring to the seventy-five films representing the work of young Illinois fiimmakers, which will be shown Oct. 10 and 11 in Chicago, at the first film festival-workshop sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Most of the films were created by elementary, high school, and college students, although some categories were open to the public.

The festival-workshop will take place at two locations. Workshops on film-making will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 10 and 11 at the Blackstone Hotel. The Patrick O'Malley Theater at Rooseveit University will show 16mm entries continuousiy from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. An awards banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Blackstone, when Bakalis will present awards to the winners of various categories. Selected winning films will also be shown.

Workshop highlights will include a presentation by Gene Siskel, film critic for the Chicago Tribune and WBBM-TV, at 10 a.m. Oct. 10, and a workshop on "Production Problems and Solutions" by Al Binford, assistant director of the Educational Television Section of the state education office, which will be held at 9 a.m., Oct. 11. Selected video tape and 8mm entries will be shown at 3 p.m., Oct. 11 at the Blackstone.

All workshops and film showings are free, and the public is invited to attend.

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Mark Kimmey (Photo by Mike Christiansen)

Kimmet sets record

By Mark Preissing

So all you college students realize that right here in your very midst, here at school, that we have a record breaking cross-country runner? Sure Do! His name is Mark Kimmet.

Mark broke the course record during the first meet of the season against Waubonsee, Milwaukee Tech, Gateway, Lake County, and Oakton colleges on September 14th. Finishing 1st among 40 others runners Kimmet covered the four mile course at Niles West High School with a time of 20:33, 12 seconds faster than the old time set last year by a Hawk harrier.

In the second meet of the season Mark didn't do quite as well as his first performance. He was running second for most of the race but fell back and finished about 50th out of 120 runners. In the third meet against DuPage Mark finished 5th out of the two schools but was disapointed with his showing. He said the course was the longest, had too many hills and was too uneven to be able to pace himself. This causes a runner to get tired much faster than if the course was flat. On a track or a flat course you can develop speed and you don't get tired as fast.

Mark graduated from Elgin High School last January. This is Mark's first semester here. He's attending Harper thanks to Elgin Community College's failure to have his major - Journalism. Mark enjoys most sports and in his spare time listens to Elton John and plays guitar.

The next cross-country meets are Saturday, October 3rd against Triton, McHenry and Lake County at the Hawks home course, Palatine Hills Golf Course at 3:30 and against Waubonsee on October 16 at 4:00 again at Palatine Hills.

Cross Country try

by JIM JENKINS

The Harper cross country team will be trying to make a good showing this Saturday after losing their most recent dual meet at DuPage, 16-43. Remember that in cross country, the low score wins.

Prior to the DuPage meet, Coach Bob Nolan's squad had competed in the Ray Shellong invitational in Chicago, which was won by St. Francis of Joliet. At present, the final meet standings are not available, but the Hawks made a respectable showing in a meet that was primarily composed of teams from four-year colleges.

Bob Borucki had a time of 21:50 over the four mile course to lead Harper, while Mark Kimmet was second in 22:30. Rich Reithal was third in 23:36, and Phil Fiore was fourth in 23:52. Rich Fortman, Dennis Fagan, and Keith Jauch also ran for the Hawks.

The DuPage meet was the team's first five-mile race of the year, which may be one of the reasons why they lost. DuPage runners took the top four places in the meet. Kimmet finished in 28.05 to lead Harper, Borucki was second in 29.50, Reithal, was third in 31.29, and Fortman was fourth in 32:22.

The loss dropped the Hawks' record to 3-3.

The team's next meet is this Saturday, October 12, in Milwaukee, where the Milwaukee Invitational will be held. At least 15 teams will be competing. The Hawks' next home meet is Wednesday, October 16, when Harper will host Waubonsee, Kankakee, and DuPage at the Palatine Hills golf course.



←OUTPUT INPUT→

CHON **By Lee Sloan**

I feel a poem coming on, it's a risin'
Cut of the deeps of my mind and the swamp of my heart
A drippin' sentimental slime
In a crazy messed up rhyme-but it's a comin'.

I got a feeling comin' on and it is K mart aqua blue
Not the blues of weepin' women prison jail or men
Not the blues of old black jazz a-hittin' me again
It's not the blues of twilight sky with lonely lovers passing by
It's artificial
Driving out the dark
Freeversebiankversesingina song to you which has no tune and has no meaning other than I Love My
Ba by
Forgive me father i have sinned i do not love my
. . . .
and it's coupled with a fantastic plastic red that just
Shouts and screams and yells
Hey, this is IT!
We have DONE it, we are MAN (surezhell glad they left us wimmen out of the blame, anyway)
We are the conquerors, the victors, the only fish in the pond!
(They claim they only did it for us. We inspire.)
C. H. O. N. (The real and true four elements)
DNA, RNA, RUFEELINGOOD TODAY?
The broken women filing by with check and charge a life to buy
I, priestess of the folding green, will take it all and SMILE
The inner sanctum glorifies the life we want to lead
The super status giant desk, the right to live and breed
The Muzak is quite comforting (subliminally, please)
And all my lovely customers can live a life of ease
And I am #70, 70, 70
I hope I live to 70 and still remain myself
my self is my own
$&$*—*-)'&
474-66-6087
And the number of the beast's name is 666
Oh yes, I am a bitter person. Cream and sugar, anyone?
It isn't necessary that you have to take me straight.
I see the beauty rising of the aquabluered sign
and there are portents in the heavens
I am #70
666? (Aglorious rebel going down in flames?)
474; (Rebels are only glorious when they succeed.)
087: (Who am I fighting for and why?) (The fight of the aliens)
#70. (I am not a lady.)

C. H. O. N. Carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. Cabbala for our times, and I envision a giant petroleum hydrocarbon, branched of course, and growing. Replicating Evolving into a higher form of life a breathing in the ozone and worrying about oxygen pollution. Reaching for the stars to terraform them.
Malathion and DDT, can you come out to play with me?
There's a new game; ecology . .
Aww, I don't wanna play . . .

TRANSITION: The Music is Dying.
The Candy Man melts. Edelweiss withers and dies, the Can-Can stops. Only the children's carrousel outside the store is heard tinkling faintly. The customers cease shouting. Peace falls swiftly.
****
In the cathedral canyon the lords of the trees are silent.
****
They call, silently. As they have called for centuries.
****
A poet answers. And another, and another, over the years.
****
Magic is not gone from the world, neither is meaning.
****
Life is, in itself, magic, this they know in their wisdom.
****
They are the Oldest Ones. Strong and large, they fear only Man, and his axe. If they know fear.
****
C. H. O. N. A magic word. Use cautiously
****
At their roots is the center of the world, their leaftips it s magic wand.
****
They do not speak or sing the words ——————
****
Yet they are the lords of the cathedral canyon.
****
Magic is gone from the city. It has no mana
It is, however, a dream. And there is beauty.
C. H. O. N., poisoning itself in itself.
C H O N D Y I N G O N L Y T O L I V E A G A I N I N A N E W F O R M

C. H. O. N., totally unpredictable
C. H. O. N., the oldest god, worshiping itself.
C. H. O. N., dreaming and waking and dreaming.
C. H. O. N., dreaming of itself through the ages.
C. H. O. N., and I am part of it in my own niche
C. H. O. N., a most powerful mantra.
C. H. O. N.

I've had enough!

Dear Editor:
I can't get enough of your love!
I can't get enough of your love!
I can't . . . . stand the miserable excuse for music which is forced down my throat every day at lunch.

Where am I . . . at college, or in a swingles bar? If this school is our society's conception of higher education, then why are we being subjected to the same media bombardment as is aimed at our eighth grade brothers and sisters? I'm waiting to hear my first advertisement for "Clearasil."

I find the Disk Jockey's spiel to be as nerve grating as the selection of music. It's narrow scope is an insult to the students' intelligence. Harper has the ability to give its students a complete musical education thru their radio station. Why don't we utilize this facility?

What types of music would students like to hear? Has that been considered when arranging the program? Perhaps some of the students would like to hear music from other countries, perhaps some classical selections . . . The alternatives are overwhelming.

Perhaps if we played something new and interesting, someone would listen!
s/Patricia Lindsey

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Machine madness

By Pat O'Brien

My mechanical aptitude scores cast doubt upon my ability to operate a machine of any more complexity than a pencil. Consequently I am awed by, and at the mercy of anything mechanical, be it machine or tool.

Because of this deficiency and the shadows it casts on my virility, I tend to have fantasies about Machines and tools. The sheer power of a hammer--The senuality of rythmic sawing--The overt eroticism of the screwdriver--The security of a vice--The staccato of an untuned engine--The forcefullness of a faucet, to name a few.

But, alas, my dreams will never come true. You see, as ragweed is to a hay fever sufferer, so am I to a machine. The difference between Woody Allen and myself is, I don't enrage machines enough to attack me. I simply irritate them enough to enter a state of dysfunction. The events of the past two days typify the phenomena of which I speak.

After school Tuesday I went to wash some clothes. After washing one load and transferring it to the dryer, I deposited the second load in the washer. You must understand that all products of technology have very distinct personalities. This washer, being extremely fair minded, refused to accept my quarter. Due to my love of honesty, I insisted that I pay. After some gentle coaxing and a few strategically placed raps with the heel of my shoe, the washer reluctantly swallowed my coin. I guess it must have been something I said, or maybe it was my inability to interpret the reluctance of the washer, but in any case, the washer, from that point on, was on strike.

"All is not lost", I said. "At least I'll have clean underwear." But the dryer, which is more devious than the washer, must have heard me. I thought I heard a demonic chuckle as I fed it two dimes and it's motor started. I returned to the laundry room just as the dryer shut off. When I opened the door, I found that my laundry was still quite wet. Not only was it wet, it was cold too (Shades of boot camp at Great Lakes and hanging wash out to dry in December.)

Thinking I was ahead of the game, I piled my "skivvies" into a laundry basket and took off for the local laundrmat. After I again poured my clean but wet and cold, garments into the dryer and deposited my money, the lights flickered, dimmed, and went out. Simultaneously all the machines ground to a halt. Once again I removed the unseen part of my wardrobe and went, home. (just to eliminate any concern you may have about the hygenic condition of the Underwear I am wearing now, I finally hung each article on a hanger on my shower curtain rod. FEAR NOT! It's clean.)

Joyce Nolan in Concert

The Harper College Community Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m., in the Lounge. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Makas, will open the program with Wagner's **Prelude to the Meistersingers.** The concert will also feature solos by competition winners Joyce Nolen, June Cowin and Rosemarie Morgan.

Pianist Joyce Nolen will perform the **Concerto in G Minor** by Saint-Saens. June Cowin and Rosemarie Morgan, both sopranos, will sing the duet, "Deh! Conte" from Norma by Bellini.

A counselor in the Harper Humanities and Fine Arts Division office, Joyce Nolen ha s devoted her time to student personnel work for the past 11 years and has not performed recently. She decided to begin preparing for the competition last February when she saw posters announcing the annual event at the college.

Ms. Nolen holds a bachelor's degree in music education for Manchester College in Indiana, a master's degree in music ed. from Northwestern and a master's degree in counseling from Northern Illinois University. She is currently a doctoral candidate in counselor education at Northern. A former music teacher, Ms. Nolen is a choir member of the Highland Avenue Church of the Brethern, Elgin. She is in her sixth year as a counselor here.

June Cowin was a student at the American Conservatory of Music for three years and was also a faculty member there for one year. She also attended the Chicago Musical College. She has performed in opera, oratorio recitals and as soloist with the Rockford, West Suburban and Gary Symphony Orchestras. Besides teaching voice and piano, she is also the founder and director of the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus.

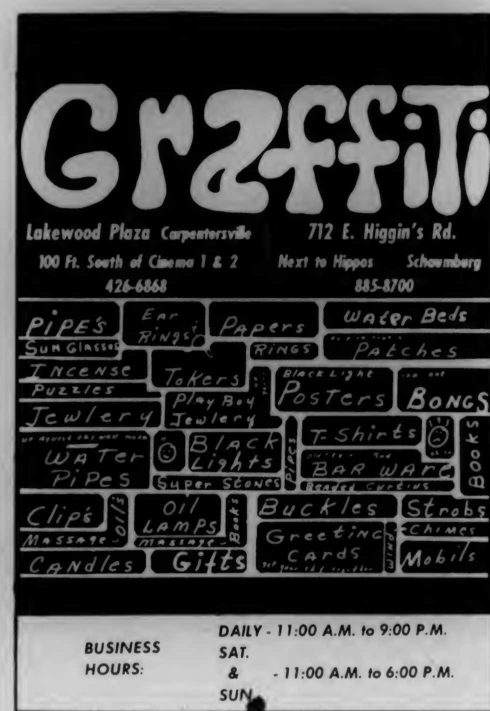
Rosemarie Morgan, lyric coloratura, attended the Chicago Musical College under a voice scholarship. She has appeared in recitals as soloist with a number of choral and orchestral groups of the area, including the DuPage and Gary Symphony Ochestras. She has been appearing in duet programs with June Cowin for the past three years.

There is no admission charge to the concert.




Joyce Nolan (Photo by George Wurtz)







Carlos Montoya

Lyric Opera tickets available

Tickets for student performances of Lyric Opera will be available for Harper students through the Music Department. Cost of the tickets are $3.50, $2.50, and $1.50.

Student performances of Madame Butterfly will be given on December 2nd, 10 th, and 12th, and the performance of Don Quixote will be on December 5th; all performances at 1:00 p.m.

Any Harper student interested in attending any of these performances may make reservations by contacting Mr. Davidson in P209. Deadline for ordering tickets will be November 1st.

These student performances are traditionally heavily attended and ordering a ticket does not guarantee a seat. Ticket requests from schools and colleges are honored in the order in which they are received and generally there are not enough tickets to go around, so get your order in as soon as possible.

This will be an excellent opportunity for students to attend performances of Lyric Opera at minimum costs. For additional information call the Music Office, extension 308 or see Mr. Davidson.

FREE

Carlos Montoya concert

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will present a concert on Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge. A native of Madrid, Carlos is, as the Spaniards say, "Gitano por los cuatro costados", or, "Gypsy on all four sides". This has a direct effect on his music and playing, for in order to play Flamenco, one must have at least some gypsy in his blood. As Carlos puts it, "Flamenco must come from the heart", which is the main difference in approach that distinglishes Flamenco from classical guitar.

Carlos began playing at age eight, learning first from his mother and then from "Pepe el Barbero", a barber in Madrid who also taught the guitar. After one year, Pepe could teach him nothing more, so Carlos left to learn from the great Flamenco guitarists of the time. At fourteen he was playing in the "Cuadros Flamencos", for such fabulous artists as Antonio de Bilbao, Juan el Estampio, La Camisona and La Macarrona.

Montoya's real training came from experience. He left Spain for the first time to tour Europe when the late Antonia Merce-La Argentina came to Madrid looking for a guitarist and chose Montoya. This was only the beginning of the many concert tours which were to take him all over the world.

In 1948 Montoya took a step then unheard of for Flamenco guitarists, who had always worked with a singer or dancer. He decided to give a full concert recital of Flamenco guitar music. Since the repertoire of most Flamenco players is limited, such a program had never been presented. Montoya, however, was met with great success and went on to give solo recitals in Europe and throughout the United States and Canada.

Montoya's music consists of his own arrangements and original compositions based on the Spanish gypsy tradition. His is truly creative playing in the fullest sense of the term, because he also creates as he goes along. He never plays an arrangement of his own without adding something new. However, in an effort to capture at least some part of this rich art that had never before been written down, he has had many of his pieces published. Carlos Montoya and his music are inseparable. He does not perform he lives it.

The concert is free with a valid Harper I.D. for students, faculty and staff. Public admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office, A-336, and will also be on sale at the door.



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When was the last time you had fun in church? Many people, after taking a second to recall those hot summer Sundays they spent in church as a child, would have to say they never had fun in church. Even the thought of having fun in church seems ridiculous to most people. But I belong to a group of people who meet once a week to worship, and we have fun.

If you are interested in learning more about Jesus and the fun life He can give you, we'd like to invite you to our worship service on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. The name of the church is The Redemption Center of Mt. Prospect and we are located at 207 E. Evergreen, Mt. Prospect. For more information, call us at 394-5340.

Student profile

MEET IRENE

by Bridget Holden

"See this cloth, I can make it into a dozen different outfits", says nineteen year old Irene Wlodarczyk from Chicago.

Irene is talking about the red and white check table cloth that covers some of the tables in the student lounge.

This young lady, who has a flair for fashion, is anxiously waiting to become part of the Fashion Design Program, here.

At present she is on the waiting list, and doing all of the general subjects required for a degree.

Irene rises at an unearthly hour each morning to catch the train that will bring her to Palatine from Chicago so she can attend Harper College.

She feels what Harper has to offer, namely the fashion design program, is worth all those early mornings and long train rides.

Like many students, when Irene graduated from Mother Guerin High School for Girls in Chicago two years ago, she could not make up her mind about a future career.

According to Irene, all her family have a talent for sewing, designing and the other things connected with the fashion world.

"I suppose" said Irene "because it has always been part of my life. I never thought of making fashion a career."

After graduation, Irene went to work for an automotive firm as a secretary. This gave her the time she needed to make up her mind about a future career.

Although I enjoyed my job, I was very restless", said Irene, "then a friend suggested fashion, so I made inquiries and looked around the various schools. I decided Harper had the perfect program for me. So here I am."

In contrast to her fashion world, Irene is also an outdoor girl. She loves to walk and thinks nothing of going on a fifty-mile hike. Next summer she plans a tour of Wisconsin, at two hundred-mile hike taking three days.

Camping is another favorite pastime of Irene's and the trip she remembers the most is one she took to Canada.

Irene recalls, "it was very hot when I left Chicago, so I had only light weight summer clothes with me. Someone forgot to tell Canada we were coming, and it was really cool up there. In fact it was so cold I slept in my father's fishing boots, they are so big, they covered most of me."

Irene loves animals. She owns three cats and a dog and wants a squirrel, which her father objects to.

So if you see Irene wandering around, and you have a spare squirrel, give it to her.



Irene Wlodarczyk

Exhibitors wanted

The PTA of Schaumburg Elementary School is looking for exhitors for their First Annual Art and Craft Fair to be held on Saturday, November 9, 1974. Persons interested in exhibiting their works are asked to call Shirley Zawoyski at 529-8217.

Visit China

Richard Lockwood, lead teacher in Humanities, has been invited to visit mainland China during the last three weeks of December.

Dr. Lockwood will join a group sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Assoc. They will fly from Chicago to Shanghai and from there to points of interest throughout China. They will have an opportunity to visit schools, hospitals, factories villages, communes, and engineering sites, and will be able to observe the arts of ancient and modern China.

Dr. Lockwood, born and raised in South China, has followed developments in that country with great interest. He said that "China's progress over the past 30 years, in terms of solving many unsolveable problems, represents what many historians perceive as one of the great success stories of all human history."

My crime

BY THOMAS G. TEZKY

I WAS LIVING
A PEACEFUL LIFE
UNTIL THE DAY CAME
WHEN MY SERVICES
AS A PROGRAMMER
WERE NO LONGER NEEDED
THE BRAIN SAID TO ME

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO
REMAIN SILENT
ANYTHING YOU SAY TO
THIS MACHINE
CAN BE USED BY THE
COMPUTER AGAINST YOU
WOULD YOU CARE TO SAY
ANYTHING AT THIS TIME?

YEAH'
AND WHAT IS IT?

I AM NOT A MACHINE
I AM A HUMAN BEING
OH DIODES ARE RED
TRANSISTORS ARE GREEN
MERRY CHRISTMAS
YOU HEARTLESS -----

IT THEN SAID TO ME
YOU ARE OBSOLETE
THEREFORE, YOU MUST
BE RECYCLED

END OF TRANSMISSION

Woman becomes division chairmen

Patricia Bourke, the first female division chairman at Harper, forsees dual responsabilities for herself, first as a person doing the job required of a division chairman of Life and Health Sciences, and second as a woman facing a problem of semantics.

This minor problem, she relates with a smile, concerns the removal of masculine pronouns from references by other administrators at meetings, such as "Okay, fellows..." and "What do you guys think?" are merely from habit, and that she does feel accepted intellectually.

Formerly coordinator of the Operating Room Technician Program at Harper, Mrs. Bourke was named to her new position as interim division chairman in July.

She became associated with the college in 1970 when she assisted in cirriculim planning for the Practical Nursing Program and taught part time in that program.

A mother of four, with a bachelor's degree from Marquette University, Mrs. Bourke felt the need for further education, returned to school and in 1973 received a masters degree in community nursing at Northern Illinois University.

"While nursing is my chosen profession, I've always been interested in the way allied health fields dovetail in the health care team and how that effects the role of nursing," she says. "I am challenged by relating more to the biology and physical education programs and the way in which they support the career programs and provide transfer courses for those who intend to pursue a baccalaureate degree."

Mrs. Bourke welcomes the addition of facilities for Life and Health Sciences classes in the newly-constructed wing on campus. She calls the two-year special project to merge the practical Nursing Program and the Associate Degree Nursing Program exciting and challenging.

Mrs. Bourke said it is very important to continue to communicate with the community concerning development of the health career programs and changes within existing programs.

She is an active member in the Illinois Nurses' Association Continuing Education Council and holds membership in the Association of Operating Room Nurses.

As a member of the Elk Grove Village Board of Health, Mrs. Bourke participated in a comprehensive health survey of Elk Grove Village, while in graduate school.

A result of this survey recommending the position of a Community health coordinator has been established by the village.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Harper Community Orchestra Concert, Mon., Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Lounge, free.
Art Exhibit - Harper Student Photography Show, Oct. 8 - Nov. 4, Second Floor, C & P Bldgs.
Student Senate Mtg., Oct. 10, 12:30 p.m., A-242-A.
Golf - Waubonsee, Oct. 10, away, 2:30 p.m.
FB - Thornton, Oct. 11, away, 2:30 p.m.
Concert - Flamenco Guitarist Carlos Montoya, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Lounge.
OCT. 14 - COLUMBUS DAY - NO SCHOOL

Mini-courses —

Basic skills of Macrame, Oct. 8 & 10, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., A-241-A.
Astrological Charting, Oct. 15, 17, 22 & 24, 12 noon-1:50 p.m., D-213. Must know date, day, time & place of birth. Two books required. Register for all mini-courses in Student Activities Office, A-336, before first day of course.

Lecture—

Psychic Irene Hughes presents "An Evening of ESP", at the Ironwood Room of Triton College, Thurs., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Admission: $1.00. Additional information- Ph. 456-0300, ext. 501.
Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 7-12. Schaumburg Fire Dept. will bring their rigs to Woodfield, along with displays of "Things That Burn."
Jude Acers, who holds the world record for simultaneous chess play, will be in the Grand Court at Woodfield, Oct. 11-13. Challengers should pre-register in the Merchants Assocation Office.

Music—

Bobby (Blue) Bland, London House, Oct. 8-20.
Chicago, Oct. 11-12, Stadium.
Dory Previn, Quiet Knight, Oct. 11-12.
Limelighters, Auditorium, Oct. 12
Isis, George McRae, Jerichо Spike, at the Auditorium, Oct. 14.
Van Morrison, Auditorium, Oct. 18.
J. Geils, Auditorium, Oct. 22.
Maynard Ferguson, Jazz Showcase, Oct. 22.
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Hawks devastate Kennedy-King

by JIM JENKINS

For the second straight game, the Harper Hawks took their time before getting down to business. When they did, the results were devastating as the Hawks powered their way to a 45-14 thrashing of the Kennedy-King Statesmen on September 28 at Fremd High School.

Although they built a 21-8 halftime lead, the Hawks made some unnecessary turnovers and were careless defensively before settling down in the second half. Aside from this, Harper never looked better. Head coach John Eliasik said, said, "This was the first game we've played this year where man-for-man we were better than the other team." The win kept the Hawks undefeated with a 4-0 record.

The Harper offense got off to a fast start. Running back Rich Hoevel carried the ball during most of the the Hawks' initial possession, including a 31-yard touchdown run. The next time Harper had the ball, quarterback Gary Mueller threw the first of his three touchdown passes, this one being a nine-yard strike to end Ervin Kimbrough. Dave Patterson followed both TDs by kicking the extra points.

The Statesmen responded in the second quarter with a touchdown of their own, as halfback Mike Lowe scored on an 11-yard run. Lowe also ran for the two-point conversion which followed, and the Hawks' lead was cut to 14-8.

Frank Bavaro completed the first-half scoring when he caught an eight-yard pass from Mueller in the end zone, and Patterson kicked another extra point. The touchdown came with only 38 seconds left in the half.

While the Hawks had fumbled the ball twice and had been intercepted once in the first half, they were more careful in the second half. It paid off, as Kennedy - King was unable to cope with Harper's powerful offense. Kimbrough, who was covered less by the Statesmen than he had been in previous games, caught a second touchdown pass from Mueller, this one travelling seven yards, to open the second half scoring.

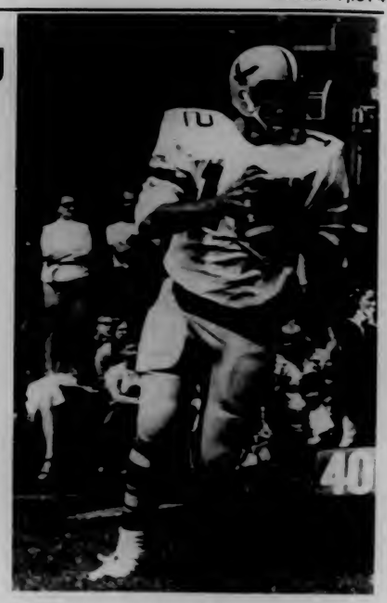
Patterson followed the TD with another extra point. With 40 seconds left in the third quarter, he came on to boot a 34-yard field goal that increased the Hawks' lead to 31-8. Meanwhile, Hoevel, who had already rushed for 108 yards, was forced to leave the game with an injury that was believed to be a separated shoulder. Later it was found to be only a "charley horse", and Hoevel should be ready for the next game.

Kennedy - King finally broke through for another touchdown early in the fourth quarter, as quarterback Chuck Walton connected with Ray Hartsfield on a 14-yard pass. It was too little too late and the Hawks still weren't finished.

Eliasik wasn't bothered by the Statesmen touchdown, and he decided to rest Mueller, inserting Bob Andreas in the quarterback slot. Andreas did well during the time he ran offense. He scored both of Harper's final touchdowns on runs of six yards and one one yard. Patterson added his fifth and sixth extra points, and the game ended with the Kennedy King team gasping for breath. The final score of 45-14 showed why the Hawks had been ranked 16th in the nation prior to the game.

After the game, Eliasik said he had wanted his team to show as much diversity as possible for the Scouts from Rock Valley that had been at the game. Rock Valley was scheduled to be Harper's next opponents. Eliasik said he was bothered by the fact the defense had played badly in the first half for the second week in a row. He was pleased with the pass rush, however, as Walton was only able to complete 12 of the 35 passes he threw.

The Hawks next game will be this Friday afternoon, October 11, at Thornton College. The way Harper has been tearing apart its opponents lately, it may be a long afternoon for Thornton.



Hawks' quarterback Gary Mueller
(Photo by George Wurtz)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harper	14	7	10	14	45
Kennedy-King	0	8	0	6	14

SCORING

H - Hoevel, 31-yd run. Kick good.
H - Kimbrough, 9-yd pass from Mueller. Kick good.
KK - Lowe 11-yd run. Lowe runs for 2-pt. conversion.
H - Bavaro, 8-yd pass from Mueller. Kick good.
H - Kimbrough, 7-yd pass from Mueller. Kick good.
H - Patterson, 34-yd field goal.
KK - Hartsfield, 14-yd pass from Walton. 2-pt. try failed.
H - W
H - Andreas, 6-yd run. Kick good.
H - Andreas, 1-yd run. Kick good.

TEAM STATISTICS

	H	KK
Total yds. gained	530	313
Total yds. passing	2[illegible]	171
Total yds. rushing	281	142
Total first downs	23	14

RUSHING STATISTICS
(No.-Yds.)

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Homecoming game Oct. 19!

By Don Friske

Imagine buying a house and waiting five years for the roof to be installed.

Now that you have an essential, the roof, you move in, but you don't know how long it will be before you'll have heat and electricity.

You have to make adjustments and wait it out, but nevertheless you're glad you finally have a place to call "home."

This simulated situation approximates a truth for the Harper College football team the only difference being that the team's house is a 100-yard strip of land.

Five years ago the field was plotted along with the track. On October 19, if everything goes as planned, the Hawks will finally play their first official game on the campus.

This was made possible only because stands and a fence around the inside of the track were installed.

"These two additions were essential before we could play games at Harper," explained John Geich, athletic director.

Both of these addition concern the crowd, which the athletic department hopes will become larger now that the games will be played on campus. The stands, with a 1,200 capacity, were needed to hold the crowd, and the fence is a control to keep the fans off the field.

The field will still be without many things all other fields possess.

"Now the greatest push is to complete the final phase of the field." Geich said. "We hope to have the field completed by next fall, but we can't really tell if this will happen at this time because of funding."

Among the missing items still evident will be a scoreboard, pressbox, another fence in order to charge admission, and lights.

Officials will take care of timing on the field, informing the coaches and players periodically.

"These limitations have nothing to do with making the game official," Geich said, "They would just make it more interesting for the spectator."

Almost every football field, both high school and college, is completed at one time. But due to financial reasons, Harper's field is being assembled with a phasing-in plan.

"This phasing-in method is difficult," Geich said. "Frankly, I thought it should have been completed a long time ago."

Geich is glad, though, that at least the games will be on the campus.

"It's difficult to be the home team and still be a guest," Geich said. "Playing on the high school fields, the least little detail could cause problems."

The opening game on October 19 will be the Hawks' homecoming and returning alumni will at least be able to find the location of the field. Communication as to the whereabouts of the playing location has been a problem in the past.

"We won't be like a nomadic tribe anymore," said John Eliasik, head coach. "We're hopeful that this will get more people out to the games because it helps to have a good crowd behind you."

Eliasik, who has been the Hawks' head coach since football first started at Harper four years ago, feels that this will be the main difference with playing the games on campus.

"Physically, it won't make much difference. It will still be a 100-yard field," added Eliasik.

Homecoming a big one

By Sue Hawkins

At press time, sixteen girls had signed up for the running of Homecoming Queen. The deadline for entering was October 10th at 4:00 P.M.. The Queen and her Court will be chosen Friday, October 18th at the dance, Rock'n Roll Revival.

To start off the busy Homecoming weekend is the dance Friday night at 8:00 in the student lounge. It's a back to 50's dance.

Find your skate keys and slick your hair back, best dressers win a prize. There will be judges looking for the most complete 50's outfit, meaning put the red lipstick on dark and pour on the Brillcream.

If you're one of those energetic Jitterbugger's then you are in luck. There will be judging for a dance contest, remember them? Winners will be awarded a prize.

Dancers will have it made in the shade" when rocking to the group "Lonnie and the Lugnutz". They play 50's songs. The entrance fee is $1.00 for students, $2.00 for the public.

On Saturday the 19th, a Homecoming luncheon will be held at 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in the College Center Cafeteria. If you got an invitation, make sure you are there to help celebrate the football kick off.

At 1:30 the Harper Hawks football team verses DuPage. This is the first game played on Harper's field this year. Don't miss it, the new bleachers provide sitting room for everyone.

The big finalle is Blood, Sweat and Tears at 8:00 P.M. Sat. night. Advanced tickets sales between 4:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M., Office room A337 behind the game room. Harper students fee is $3.00, community $3.50.

This should prove to be the biggest Homecoming Harper's ever had.

Blood, Sweat and Tears concert

There are still a few tickets left for the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert. Get your tickets now at the Student Activities office, A337.

This fantastic rock group will be here for Harper's Homecoming concert Saturday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge

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Anyone interested should contact the HARBINGER office and leave their name and home phone number. They will be contacted by a staff member who will explain the job in detail.

New look for nursing programs

By Bridget Holden

Tucked away in the corner of "D" building is the new Nursing laboratory. It is spacious, well equipped and well designed to benefit the 120 students in the New Nursing Program.

The merging of the two nursing programs creates a greater opportunity for advancement in nursing education and has been made possible by a grant of $88,488 from the Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

Previously there was a one year Licenced Practical Nurse (LPN) Training Program and a Registered Nurses (RN) Program resulting in an Associate Degree at the end of two years.

After completion of the LPN's program, many students wanted to continue further nursing training and transferred to the two year degree course. However they found much of the experience they had gained was not transferrable and they had to repeat the same material during the first semester.

The new program has been designed to enable both the RN and the LPN to receive the required material and experience for her chosen goal. The LPN can now transfer to the two year course taking with her all the credit she has earned during the previous year.

The curriculum has been upgraded with the new program and designed very much with the student in mind. The student is encouraged to learn with the sources and equipment best suited to her, for example audio visual material. She can set her own pace to acquire the knowledge and experience she needs in a given time. Big lectures are almost a thing of the past and most teaching is done in small group discussions.

Nancy Carlson, nursing coordinator, said the new program is working out very well, and the students are making full use of the learning resources in achieving their goals.

The new project is being directed by Judy Dincher, a member of the nursing faculty.

There is presently one male student preparing for a career in the nursing field.

If you plan to graduate at the end of the fall semester, please contact the admissions office to obtain a petition for graduation and file the form with admissions office as soon as possible.

For further information, contact the admissions office, Extension 208.

The Civil Service Exam (FSEE) has a new name - PACE. The registration deadline for the only test remaining for 1974 will be October 30.

For further information contact the Placement Office (A-364).

Christian Science lecturer to speak at Harper

There is widespread desire for spiritual growth, according to Harvey W. Wood a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago.

"On the one hand there is a rejection of time-honored religious concepts, but on the other, a great desire to find God in a framework of new concepts," Wood says.

A native of Texas, Wood is a graduate of Tulane University. He will speak at 12:00 noon, Oct. 24, in E106 at the invitation of the Christian Science Organization of the college.

His lecture, "Grow We Must", is open to the college community without charge and will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science in 1951, Wood was a manufacturer's representative for a steel products company. From 1951 to 1955 he served as Christian Science Minister for the Armed Services in Annapolis Maryland. He became a teacher of Christian Science in 1961.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Wood is currently on an extensive speaking tour of colleges and universities.



Harvey Wood, Christian Science Lecturer

Operation identification available on campus

The Public Safety Department is offering a new service to its students. Chief Gordon Wallace has instituted a new program called Operation Identification.

Operation Identification is a system of providing faculty, staff and students of Harper College with an electric engraver to permanently mark their Drivers License or Social Security Number on personal property -- jewelry radios, bicycles or anything metal or plastic.

Chief Wallace said, "The need for this service was pinpointed by the fact that many lost articles go unclaimed." By having an identification mark on personal items, it is possible to identify the owner of lost or stolen goods. Operation Identification also makes it difficult for thieves to sell stolen goods and it discourages future thefts.

This service will be available starting Monday, Oct. 7, 1974 and will be offered free of charge on a twenty-four hour basis. The Department views this as another protective service and anticipates widespread usage of this program.





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LIFE

By Andrew Melidoslan

Water, flowing freely, clear of obstructions and impurities. Calm breezes with no harsh words . . . Sky lines of cherry, lemon, and lime, interwoven with tangerine speckles . . . All animosity between peers resolved, and cool, crisp apples for one and all . . . Black and Gray none existant in any form . . . Mountain peaks through out our stay; valleys never appear . . . Charting of time not emhasized, but work is diligently started and finished.

Always smelling newly mowed grass, while tasting Fresh-squeezed orange juice . . . my pockets filled with images of now forgotten nature, mixed with finely burled walnut . . . Pleasure and work united into One; warming Hot Chocolate on brisk Winter nights, satisfying "Good Humors" during sweltering Summer days . . Chrome trimmed ideas of beauty, engaging conversation with nature's many wonders;

speaking of honesty, kindness and fortitude . . . Pleasing visions of serenity play across the threshold of my mind, while contemporaries seek the seemingly alusive aura that is sought by many but evidently discovered by few . . . The domination of one's existance by no source, enjoying the "Freshness" of hot, but wet, macadam;

blazing sunlight with coolly refreshing breezes . . A bird, soaring high, feeling as though the universe is at a standstill waiting just for me to return from this extended flight; caring for everyone and everything I come in contact with . . .

Ahhh!!! What A Life . . . DYNAMITE!!!

Student nurse meeting

District #6 of the Student Nurse Association of Illinois is sponsoring a meeting Thursday, October 17th at 8:00 P.M. in Cafeteria B at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Richard Nabor, of Palatine, will be the guest speaker and discuss the topic of "Helping Nurses Understand Chicano Cultural Differences". The public is invited to attend. Coffee will be served and no admission will be charged.

ROCK MUSIC

By Frederick Mirsky

In class the other day, I happened to mention that The Moody Blues had split up. A girl from the third row turned and said, "No they haven't!"

Yes they have! It happened just a few weeks ago, and not very many people know about it.

Why? Graham Edge, of the Blues, had this to say, "We all began to move in different directions. Everything we wrote was becoming personalized. Subsequently the group ran out of material."

The Moody Blues formed in 1967 in a pub in Birmingham, England. They were all individually starving musicians, out of work, and just loafing around a particular table at the pub every day. They became close friends, and one day discovered that each of the five persons at the table played a different instrument. For lack of anything better to do, they formed a group.

It was a wise decision on their part. Within months, they signed with Deram Records and released a single called "Go Now", which soared into the top ten on the British charts.

In 1968 came an album called "Days of Future Passed". This is the record that catapulted them into stardom. Recorded with the aid of the London Festival Orchestra, the album depicts a musical day, beginning with **The Morning**, through **The Afternoon (Tuesday)**, and **The Night (Nights in White Satin)**.

Since then, The Moody Blues have released such masterpieces as "In Search of The Lost Chord", "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour," "On The Threshold of a Dream", and "Seventh Sojourn".

A final album may already have been released by the time you read this, but unless they decide to regroup, you will have heard the last of The Moody Blues.

New club being formed

By Elise Lennon

A local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the only national honor society for American junior colleges, is at this time seeking to be formally recognized on the Harper campus.

Last spring due primarily to the efforts of Diane Callin and Marilyn Swanson, both members of the Harper English Department, the beginnings of a local Phi Theta Kappa chapter were made possible. Approximately 175 Harper students were initiated to become the first members on campus.

In order to be granted membership, the Phi Theta Kappa initiates had to have "established academic excellence as judged by the college faculty." Requirements of the student include the completion of at least one term or semester of junior college work, good moral character, and also the possession of good citizenship qualities.

Although the students were initiated, the local Phi Theta Kappa chapter has yet to receive formal recognition as a student club by the student senate. With this goal in mind, an organizational meeting will be held in the near future and procedures for recognition will be discussed. Tentative recognition has already been obtained, with the help of David Williams, Dean of Transfer Programs, who currently has taken over the responsibility of the club. The next step will be the formation of a constitution, along with the selection of officials and a faculty advisor.

With formal recognition gained, the Harper Phi Theta Kappa chapter can then decide on the projects to be undertaken for this year. Being by nature a service organization, the task of tutoring fellow students is a possible, and logical undertaking to be considered.

Phi Theta Kappa came into being in 1918 as a result of several junior college presidents "seeking to form an organization that recognized superior students." Initially comprised of eight junior colleges, Phi Theta Kappa grew by 1924 to include 14 chapers in six states and finally in 1929 it was given formal recognition by the American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC) as the national scholastic honor society for junior colleges. With continuing expansion, Phi Theta Kappa today has 500 chapters in 46 states.

Their constitution states the organization's purposes to be promotion of scholarship, development of leadership and service, and the cultivation of fellowhip among students of junior colleges of the U.S.

The Golden Key is the official emblem of Phi Theta Kappa, signifying intellectual achievement. Its three letters symbolize the Greek mystic words phronimon, thuemos, katharotes, or translated -- wisdom, aspiration, and purity.

In its recognition of scholastic excellence, the Phi Theta Kappa organization is seen to be a great asset to the student in his future educational and occupational careers, and individually as well.

Curb College students food stamp use?

The U. S. Department of Argiculture proposed a regulation September 20th which would limit the number of college students obtaining Federal food stamps. A similar curb was adopted as an amendment to a bill passed by Congress this summer, but the legislation was vetoed by former President Nixon. The proposed USDA regulation would declare that students who receive more than half of their support from a household which is ineligible for the program would also be ineligible for food stamps.

When asked for the number of students participating in the food stamp program USDA officials cited figures compiled by Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.), author of the amendment to HR 15472, the agriculture-environment consumer protection bill that was vetoed. In discussing his amendment in June, Anderson said approximately 1,000 college students were enrolled in the food-stamp program in each of three dozen counties in the U.S. in which major universities are located. In more than one-half of the counties, he said, 20 percent or more of the total number of food-stamp participants were believed to be students. He said the largest number of rolled in the program in Santa Clara county, California. It was estimated that some 60,000 students participated in the program nationally during the past academic year.

-Under the program, stamp allotments range from $46 a month for a single person to $150 a month for a family of four. Stamp purchases are required at certain income levels.

The USDA-proposed regulation would apply to any student, age 18 or over, who attends an educational institution beyond high school and is claimed as a tax dependent by an ineligible household (that is, who receives over half of his support from that household). It would apply only to the individual who is claimed as a tax dependent; other members of the student's household could receive food stamps if the were otherwise eligible. The individual also would have an opportunity to prove that he does not receive over half his support from an ineligible household.

Further information is available from the Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

And on the seventh day...

By Gigi Kalogeras

"Mom, I think I'm freaking out."

She continued swallowing the pills from the little bottle and took the roast out of the oven.

"Mom, Are you listening? Still no response.

I dropped some ice in my glass and walked downstairs. I opened the garage door and saw my father sitting in the car reading Arts and Fun. The motor was running. I picked up a Pepsi, waved to him but he didn't see me, and closed the door. I turned on the light in my bedroom and bumped into my sister's body which was hanging from the ceiling by a plastic jump rope. Her schoolbooks lay on the floor. Pushing the body aside, I walked over to my bed and sat down. I poured the Pepsi in the glass and turned the radio on. Black gospel time.

I took a sip.

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Student profile

INSIGHT into CLARKE

By Bridget Holden

WHCM radio station is very much part of Harper College. Its sounds echo the 1st., 2nd and 3rd. floors of "A" building every day to the enjoyment of many and the disgust of a few.

One of WHCM's radio personalities is tall, dark, quietly spoken Clarke Sanders, the station manager.

Clarke's broadcasting days began long before he reached Harper.

"My father has been in radio since 1945" explains Clarke, "When he was ill in the army and in the Veterns Hospital, a room mate suggested he should try radio, because he didn't know what to do after the war."

"When I was a kid" continues Clarke, "I used to visit him at the studio sometimes. I remember once being asked if I wanted to work in radio and I said that I didn't think that radio was so hot, sitting in a small room a long time, but here I am! At that time I wanted to be a ball player."

Clarke's one consuming passion is radio, it occupies his mind most of the day and some of his sleeping hours. "I am always trying to think of new ideas", he says "and they come at the oddest times".

He becomes very serious when he talks about getting into the broadcasting field as a professional.

"The field of broadcasting is very hard to get into Experience counts more than anything else and it's not easy to get. I am lucky, having parents connected with broadcasting and being able to work with WHCM. When I leave Harper, I'll send tapes to the various radio stations and hope that someone will want to hire me."

"I want to be hired as a disc jockey, but also want to read news, do sports, talk shows and so on. After all" grins Clarke, "the life of a disc jockey can be very short. Right now I know the kind of music my peers want, but in twenty years the kids will still be around wanting their kind of music and I might not know what it is, or if I do, I might not like it. How can you be a friendly D.J. playing stuff you hate?"

Clarke has one other ambition, but not for himself, for the school, particularly the radio station. He hopes before long it will broadcast on FM and can be picked up outside the campus.

Giving a brief history of the WHCM radio station, nineteen year old Clarke tells how it was started by a group of students back in 1970. A home-made operation for the first year or so, with not much room. "We have never had such space" says Clarke, "though the equipment is good. This year we did get an extra room for an office. The broadcasting room itself used to be a closet, which isn't built for big people".

Thoroughly enjoying himself, Clarke says he can talk about radio for hours and does. He reminisces about his bad moments, like when he said something on the air he shouldn't have and he was called up before the Dean. "Just shows" he grins, "people do listen;" - but he wouldn't repeat what he had said.

Things that get said and broadcast over the air, which shouldn't have, are known in the trade as 'bloopers', and more than one person has lost his job as a result.

"People", said Clarke, "think sometimes a job on radio is easy, but they don't realize how much has to be done before a show is broadcast. For example my parents have to be at the studio by 7 a.m. to prepare for their 10 a.m. show".

Bob and Betty Sanders, who broadcast on WBBM-AM news radio are Clarke's parents.

As Clarke continues to talk about the radio, he explains some of the problems. How if the show is going bad, it seems to get worse, because you keep thinking of the mistakes you have already made, instead of thinking about what is coming up. Then again if things are going good they just are great. How hard it is to please everybody and if you try you end up making no one happy, so now he plays his kind of music. The listener will get to know this and if they like it, will tune in, if not, they wait for someone else to come along.

Clarke, in spite of the impression he gives, does have other pursuits. He has a large collection of records, nearly every "45" since 1969, which amounts to about 600. Some of them are originals.

"I do have a few girl friends, but nothing serious, I tried that route once but got burnt".

Clarke wants to become well known by name, but not by face and therefore has no intention of trying to get into the field of television. He also has no desire to travel outside the United States, for he thinks there's enough here to see. As it's one of the largest countries in the world . . . he's right.



Clarke Sanders (Photo by George Wurtz)

Europe still available to travel-minded students

Student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares being sold in Canada, low cost flights out of New York and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students - even in the face of increasing international air fares. As always, students living in the east and midwest have less to pay than students at western schools.

Once in Europe opportunities and facilities are plentiful. For example, accreditied French and German language courses on U.S. branch campuses in Europe are now open to all students. A full year of college language credits can be obtained in only six weeks, and anyone may audit a course without taking credits.

For students looking for experiences while earning all or part of their trip costs, paying jobs are available to any student staying longer than six or eight weeks. Most jobs are in hotels, ski resorts and restaurants. No experience is required, and standard wages are paid - but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with each job. Interested students should apply early as jobs are given on a first come, first served basis.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers inexpensive trips to the Austria and Swiss slopes. General American tourism was somewhat off this past summer. As a result, many Europeans are dropping their rates for skiers and other winter travelers. The steady climb of the U.S. dollar against failing European currencies further decreases the cost of a trip to Europe. This makes expenditures in Europe, such as a 10-speed bike for practical 'no-cost' transportation, lower in cost than last summer.

Any students interested in Europe may obtain information on these subjects, including job listings and descriptions, a job application form, and student travel news by sending their name, address, educational institution, and $1 (for postage printing and handling only) to Student Overseas Services Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

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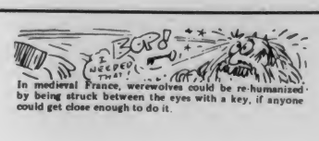
By Lee Sloan

Self-education, self-liberation, and self-exploration. These are the goals of the newly formed Behavioral Sciences Club, which will meet Thursday, Oct. 17th at 12:15 in room D231. Activities and possible field trips will be discussed, and areas of possible interest will be explored.

The club's first planned activity will be an evening of research into sex roles and bod language Wednesday Oct. 23rd at 8:00 p.m.

People who plan to participate in the fun and games should bring some form of headgear which expresses their personality.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled to take place in A242.



In medieval France, werewolves could be re-humanized by being struck between the eyes with a key, if anyone could get close enough to do it.

Second city review

The new revue at The Second City, 1616 North Wells, entitled "Second City; The First Hundred Years" or "So Far, So Good" is a "best of The Second City" revue. Second city is celebrating its fifteenth anniversary, which is officially December 15th.

The cast for the new show is: Dan Depollo, Betty Thomas, Mert Rich, Deborah Harmon, Doug Steckler, and Michael Gellman. The show is a compilation of moments of inspired insanity. The "best of The Second City" translates roughly as the best American satire of the last fifteen years. For more information, phone 337-3992

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INPUT OUTPUT

DEAR EDITOR:

This an open letter to Patricia Lindsey and anyone who holds opinions similar to hers. Why don't you people get off your bleeps and get into the WHCM organization and try to better it? WHCM is a student radio station operated by the students. We are running the programming at the station according to the preference of the particular "jocks" taste in music, which means that if he wants to play Top 40, it is his choice to do so. Around the noon hour the format is request, which usually means that current and old hits along with some progressive rock is being played. Nobody is stopping you from coming upstairs or even calling in a request for some classical music, so why don't you come up then and request it? It could end up being played.

As far as Harper's ability to give its students a musical education is concerned, I believe it has done a better than adequate job in that department with the concerts that the school holds, ranging from classical to bluegrass to rock to jazz. Many of these concerts are sponsored by the program board at little or no cost to the student. In addition, Harper has an excellent music curriculum that you may enroll in for your musical enrichment.

As far as finding out what the students want to hear is concerned, we ran a poll last year and the music that the students most wanted to hear was by the Beatles, with other so-called Top 40 groups such as Chicago, Elton John, etc., making up the rest of the list. So, Patricia, we are playing what the students want to hear. And they are listening. You heard us, didn't you.

Respectfully yours,
J.J. Javers
2-4MW, WHCM

To the Editor and Harper Students:

I know Monday is always a hard day to get through, but must I be branded as an outcast of the student body by misinterpreting my representative intentions? Being one of two dissenting voters to recommend no guns on campus, I feel obligated to the student body to justify my position.

Did you realize that out of 12,500 students at Harper, 3,600 or about 34% attend classes in the evening. How secure do you think a young, attractive girl feels walking back to the far end of the parking lot at 9:00 or 10:00 at night? And what about the teacher who has to stay late to grade papers or prepare tomorrow's curriculum? Has anybody taken the time to find out how these people feel about this controversial issue?

It was my intention that being a representative of the ENTIRE student body, I was unprepared with polls, facts, or statistics to justify my position for or against guns on campus. I was therefore unable to cast my vote recommending that the administration deny the petition to carry firearms.

Patrick C. Hill
Student Senator

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article referred to in Mr. Hill's letter stated "the only two dissenting votes came from Patrick Hill and James Richter." Because Mr. Hill has received unfavorable comments from fellow students since his dissenting votes was published, does not mean the HARBINGER misrepresented his vote. If he did not think he had enough facts to vote yes or no on the issue, he had the option to abstain. We reported the facts as they happened, and we will continue to do so.)

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Leads has your number

by Joseph Gumelnski

If you've been contemplating a life of crime . . . don't . . . The police have you beat.

Did you know that when the local police stop you, they can find out in two minutes or less, your driving record and criminal history? If you're from out of state, it takes only from five to 10 minutes.

What is this modern miracle . . . the policeman's benefactor? In Illinois it's called LEADS, in other states it's called ALECS, or almost any other name.

Since the invention of computers, many states have installed high-speed data systems for the purpose of maintaining easily accessible records on citizens and criminals.

Twenty years ago when an officer stopped an offender, he didn't know if the person was wanted, had a past record, or was a missing person. The process took hours or even days requiring the possible holding of a person on a suspicion charge.

The Illinois system is made up of one central computer located in Springfield with terminals in most cities . . . around seven hundred. To operate the computer and to find the individual's record, all the operator has to do is type into the computer a series of codes. The information comes back to the operator in minutes and can be transmitted to the policeman immediately.

Remember, if you've been contemplating a life of crime ...don't. The police have you beat.

Editorial

Though we at the **Harbinger** believe that Public Safety does, for the most part, an excellent job; one item that was recently called to our attention really bothered us.

First, imagine yourself as a big strapping male, your car's headlights have been left on for the entire school day. So you run over to "B" building and explain your problem to an officer, he in turn hands you a set of jumper cables. You then take the cables, and either find a friend or someone else that is willing to let you jump your car off of their's. Or you simply open the hood of the car nearest yours, and do it yourself, giving your unknown neighbor an awfully weak battery, (as his car was not started and now his battery is drained.)

Now imagine yourself as a small, introverted, female; you are faced with the same problem. But when you are handed a pair of jumper cables, "because the security car with the starting unit is not on campus"; you might not know what way to turn next. This situation has happened on our campus, and we at the **Harbinger** see no valid reason for it.

As we understand it, Public Safety is supposed to be of assistance to the student body. This should entale offering more help with starting motorists then has been shown.

We at the **Harbinger** feel that Public Safety should think about their actions. I do not believe this is their normal procedure, never the less, it did happen.

As always, the **Harbinger** would appreciate your input, if deemed proper for publication.



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Academic credit may also be earned while you enjoy yourself through Independent Study-IDS 290. For additional literature and for information about the rate change contact the Activities Office A337.

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CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS —

Mid Term - Oct. 16.

Lori Jacobs Concert, Wed., Oct. 16, 12 noon, Lounge.

CC- Waubonsee, Oct. 16, 4 p.m., home.

HOMECOMING - OCT. 18 & 19

Rock 'n Roll Revival, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Lounge.

FB-DuPage, Oct. 19 Harper Field, 1:30 p.m.

Blood, Sweat and Tears' Concert, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Lounge.

OFF CAMPUS —

Triton Faculty Art Show, Oct. 14-26, at Triton, art galley of the Fine Arts bldg. Ph. 456-0300 for more information.

Lori Jacobs, in concert at Triton College, Oct. 17, 2 p.m., Fireside Lounge.

"Salute to the Arts" series at Woodfield, featuring a harp concert, Oct. 16, at 5 p.m. in the Grand Court, with Deb WeDyck, harpist. The Gus Giordano Dance Company, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., featuring American jazz dancing from tap to rock. The Serendipity Singers, Oct. 17-21, Thurs. & Fri. at 2, 5, & 7 p.m., Sat. at 11 a.m. and 1 & 3 p.m., and Sun. at 2:30 & 4 p.m.

Lori Jacobs in concert

By Jackie Krolopp

Lori Jacobs is a singer-composer from Oak Park with a young career brimming with potential. She is described as a "Carole King talent", "a Joplin-like quality and an "Anne Murray sound".

She left the life of a school teacher and wife for one of a different freedom. She's seen hard times and her music attempts to display her new lease on life.

"...I've got to run and I'll be free
Making my own responsibility...
...I'm gonna sing all my songs through this land
Then I'll find a friend
And I'll reach out my hand..."

She has an album out entitle "Free". Lori's songs have touched the careers of Helen Reddy and also Sonny and Cher.

Harper students will get a chance to see and hear Lori Jacobs perform in a free Mini-Concert sponsored by the Program Board Wed., Oct. 16 at noon in the College Center Lounge.



Lori Jacobs



Student rates for Chicago Symphony

For the third season, the Junior Governing Board of the Chicago Symphony is offering to Chicago area students a special student subscription series, consisting of three Chicago Symphony "University Night" concerts, three concerts by the Civic Orchestra, training school of the Chicago Symphony, and three Chicago Symphony chamber music concerts -- for a total of nine concerts -- at prices starting at $8.50

The three Chicago Symphony "University Night" concerts, scheduled for Nov. 18, Feb. 19 and May 21, will be conducted by Sir Georg Solti, Andre Previn and Daniel Barenboim, respectively, with an informal reception for students and performing musicians following each concert.

The three Civic Orchestra concerts may be selected from any of the eight Civic Orchestra and Civic Ensemble concerts offered during the season under the direction of Gordon Peters, Easley Blackwood, Gerhardt Zimmermann and Margaret Hillis. The chamber music concerts may likewise be selected from any of 11 concerts scheduled on the Chicago Symphony Chamber Music Series, including two by the Juilliard String Quartet.

Detailed schedules of all offerings on the series will be sent to subscribers as soon as they become available.

Applications for the student subscription series voucher booklets are now available in the Music office, P-211.

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Golfer Tom McEnerney (Photo by John Korn)

By Mark Preissing

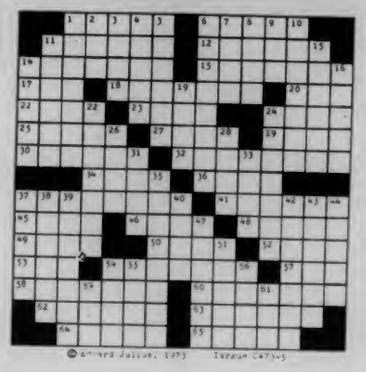
This year's version of the Hawk golf team was rated in preseason polls to finish 2nd in the Skyway Conference behind perennial front runner Lake County. At the present time the preseason polls are accurate.

In conference meets they stand at 5 wins and 1 loss. The linksters have defeated Elgin, Mayfair, Triton, Oakton, and McHenry colleges while losing their lone meet to Lake County, which has finished 1st in conference the last 5 years in succession.

In the 2 non-conference meets the golfers have had, they stand at 1 win and 1 loss. They defeated Elgin and lost to Rock Valley by 5 strokes. Up to the present time the Hawks overall record stands at 6 wins and 2 losses, including conference and non-conference meets.

Head Coach Roger Bechtold's team has qualified for the nationals for the last 2 years and hopes to do the same this year. Bechtold's hopes rest on Rick Reed, Kevin Eakins, Steve Loughman, Tom McNamara, and Mike McCafferty.

They can be seen practicing hard Monday thru Friday at their home course, Palatine Hills Golf Course. Their upcoming meets are the Northern Sectional meet on Tuesday, October 15, and the Skyway Conference meet Friday, October 18th, hosted by DuPage.



Salute to Theatre, Music, & Dance

Woodfield presents "A Salute to Theatre, Music and Dance", Oct. 16-26, in honor of its third anniversary. The ten days of free entertainment in the Grand Court at Woodfield will feature a variety of media in sight and sound to delight every age and every taste.

The celebration begins with a harp concert by Debbie WeDyck, at 5 p. m. on Oct. 16. Debbie attended Northwestern University and studied harp under Edward Druzinsky, principal harpist for the Chicago Symphony. She is appearing at "The Other Place" at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Her program at Woodfield will include "Premeiere Arabeaque" by Debussey; "Ebbtide" by Maxwell; "Sonata in C Minor" by Pescetti; and the song Roberta Flack made famous, "Killing Me Softly"

The Gus Giordano Dancers will follow the harp concert at 7 and 8 p.m. Giordano and his troupe of ten talented performers are top exponents of American Jazz dancing from tap to rock. They will present auch dance numbera aa "Holly Hoppin' Hallelujah", "New York Export, Opus Jazz", "Blitzville, U.S.A.","Fluctuation" "Solar Wind" and others.

The Serendipity Singers will appear Oct. 17-21, at 2, 5 and 7 p.m. Thuraday and Friday; 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday; 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday and 2, 5 and 7 p.m. on Monday. Serendipity, according to the dictionary, is the discovery of a new and happy event, and it will be a happy event for all to hear, as the Singers are fresh from their smash hit engagement at the Blue Max. Their first hit was "Don't Let the Rain Come Down". The group has performed on various television talk shows and puts on a performance that makes the rafters ring.

Entertainment on three stages through singing, dancing, acting and communicating with the audiences is what the Free Street Theatre is all about. They will be at Woodfield Oct. 22 and 23 at 5 and 7 p.m. Audiences can participate in a mini-festival featuring a puppet theatre, a story theatre stage and a musical production entitled "Plaything". It's the kind of show that makes everyone leave feeling happy.

Youth Day begins at 2 p.m., Oct. 24. The Bataille Dance Troupe performs at 5 and 7 p.m., featuring children five years of age through high school age in adagio, toe, acrobatic, ballet and tumbling demonstrations; Jazz Five at 6 p.m.; Schaumburg Jazz Band at 6:30 p.m. Gymnastics from 2 to 5 p.m. and again at 8 p.m., and The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps at 7:30 p.m.

The Evanston Symphony, celebrating its 29th season, will appear at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25. Frank Miller, music director and conductor of the symphony, is principal cellist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The 103 member symphony is among the very best community orchestras in the country.

Woodfield's anniversary celebration concludes Oct. 26 with a Music Festival, which begins at noon with the Naperville Municipal Band. At 1 p.m. the Function Junction Five plays Dixieland; Blue Grass country music can be heard at 2 p.m. from Dave Gibson and The Peachbottom Boys, and at 3 p.m. two sections of The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will perform.

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Game of the year!

by Dorothy Berth

WHCM Radio station staff have challanged the HARBINGER staff to a softball game.

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Cheer us on! It's bound to be the game of the year!

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Hawks prepare for Homecoming

By Jim Jenkins

The defeat may be a hard one to forget, but the Harper Hawks are looking forward to their Homecoming game this Saturday, October 19, rather than back at their 31-20 loss to Rock Valley at Conant High School on October 5.

In spite of the setback, which was the Hawks' first defeat of the season and left their record at 4-1, Harper is still in contention for the state championship, as head coach John Eliasik readily noted. "If we win our next four games we'll be state champions," he said, "That's the challenge that faces us right now and I think we can do it."

Opposing the Hawks in the Homecoming game will be DuPage College, whom Harper has played twice previously and beaten both times by identical scores of 27-0. The kickoff for the game is scheduled for 1:30 PM on Saturday, and the contest will be the first ever played on the Harper campus. It will mark the opening of the Hawks' new field, which was recently completed.

One of the main reasons for the loss to the Rock Valley Trojans was the injuries that hobbled some of Harper's key players, including quarterback Gary Mueller and tight end Frank Bavaro, one of the team's best receivers.

Mueller was the first casualty of the night, as he had his knee racked up on the Hawks' second play from scrimmage, and Bob Andreas was sent in to take over the signal calling duties Mueller tried to return in the second quarter, but only lasted one play. It was not immediately known how serious Mueller's injury was.

Andreas did a creditable job at quarterback, but Eliasik noted afterwards that "we never really got our game plan going. Bob did as much as we could ask."

At first, the game appeared as if it would be a strong defensive battle, as both teams were scoreless in the first quarter. Rock Valley broke the ice in the second quarter, but in a very strange way.

The Trojans had taken control of the ball after a Harper fumble and moved the ball down to the Hawks' 29-yard line when quarterback Dave Hoppmann let loose with a high, fluttering pass that found its way into the arms of end Walley Hayward for six points. The Harper coaches weren't happy about this, however, as they had seen something that the referees hadn't.

It was quite apparent to Eliasik and many others on the Hawk sideline that one of the Rock Valley receivers had stepped out of bounds, thus nullifying the touchdown. Unfortunately, there hadn't been any officials around to take notice, and Larry Hentrup's extra point give the Trojans a 7-0 lead.

Harper got on the scoreboard not long afterwards, as Andreas hit Bavaro with a 10-yard touchdown pass. Bavaro, in spite of an injury suffered during the game, managed to make three receptions in all, two of them for touchdowns.

Like Rock Valley had done on their previous scoring drive, the Hawks had taken control of the ball after a fumble by their opponents. They also were aided by a pass interference call against the Trojans on a pass intended for Ervin Kimbrough. Dave Patterson added the extra point to tie the game 7-7.

Just before the first half ended, Rock Valley was able to capitalize on a mistake by Harper and take the lead. Rod Stegall intercepted an Andreas pass in Hawk territory, and two plays later Hoppmann hit Mike Gaspari with a six-yard pass for a touchdown with only 30 seconds left. Hentrup's extra point give his team a 14-7 lead, and as it turned out the Trojans never lost it.

Rock Valley widened the gap to 21-7 early in the third quarter, when Hoppmann teamed with Gaspari again on an 87-yard pass play. This fairly comfortable lead didn't last long however, as Andreas tossed a 26-yard touchdown pass to Bavaro a little over a minute later. The score was set up by Mike Dean's 49-yard run. Patterson's extra point narrowed Rock Valley's lead to 21-14.

The Trojans came right back, however, and Hoppmann completed the third quarter scoring on their next possession of the ball with a one-yard dive. Hentrup added his fourth extra point of the night, and Rock Valley once again led by two touchdowns, 28-14.

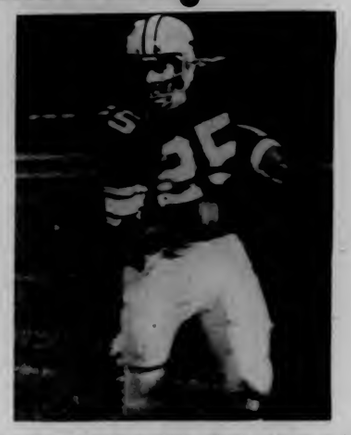
The Hawks' Greg Tyson ran a punt all the way to the Trojans' 14-yard line early in the fourth quarter to set up Rich Hoevel's 14-yard scamper into the end zone, but a bad snap resulted in Patterson missing only his second extra point of the year.

This left the score at 28-20 and ended Harper's scoring. Hentrup added a 20-yard field goal for Rock Valley to set the final margin at 31-20.

Afterwards, Trojan coach Norm Matzl was complimentary towards the Hawks, saying, "they have a hell of a team. We have a lot of respect for them" He acknowledged that the officiating "stunk", although Eliasik didn't feel that it had an effect on the outcome of the game.

Eliasik also noted that he thinks Rock Valley is the best passing team next to Wright in the state. "I'm really proud of this team," he said of his own squad, adding, "They were dragging in the fourth quarter but they kept after them. I told them they've got to leave this game behind them and concentrate on the remaining games."

Obviously, the Hawks will be looking to give their best effort Saturday in the Homecoming game with DuPage. It should be well worth watching.



Dave Patterson, Harper kicker, is forced to run with the ball against Rock Valley (Photo by George Wurtz)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harper	0	7	7	6
Rock Valley	0	14	14	3

SCORING

RV - Hayward, 29-yd. pass from Hoppmann. Kick good.
H - Bavaro, 10-yd. pass from Andreas. Kick good.
RV - Gaspari, 87-yd. pass from Hoppmann. Kick good
RV - Gaspari,6-yd. pass from Hoppmann. Kick good.
H - Bavaro, 26-yd. pass from Andreas. Kick good.
RV - Hoppmann, 1-yd. run. Kick good.
H - Hoevel, 14-yd. run. Kick fails.
RV - Hentrup, 20-yd. field goal.

TEAM STATISTICS

	H	RV
Total yds. gained	348	401
Total yds. rushing	191	158
Total yds. passing	157	243
Total first downs	15	13

RUSHING STATISTICS (No. yds.)

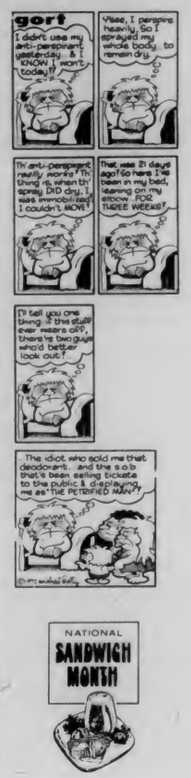
H - Dean 9-84, Hoevel 15-63, Andreas 15-28, Mueller 2-3, Patterson 2-13.
RV - DeLuna 20-46, Kunde 6-12, Merchant 5-18, Koester 8-26, Hamilton 13-50, Hoppmann 7-6.

PASSING STATISTICS (Com-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

H - Andreas 10-35-157-4
RV - Riley 1-3-0-0, Hoppmann 11-22-243-2

RECEIVING STATISTICS (No. Yds.)

H - Kimbrough 5-104, Bavaro 3-43, Bacon 1-5, Lehnert 1-5.
RV - Hayward 5-119, Fritz 3-13, Gaspari 2-93, Hamilton 1-11, DeLuna 1-7.



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'Compromise' reached between faculty and Board?

By Diane DeBartolomeo

A joint communications committee was established as a substitute for seating a faculty member on the Harper Board of Trustees.

According to board members, the committee is to serve as a subsitiute for faculty communication and voice, but the faculty does not control the structure, or make up a majority of the committee.

The committee will include two members of the board,(chosen by the board) two administrators (chosen) by Dr. Robert Lahti, president), two employees (chosen by the Employees Council), the non-voting student representative-James Richtor, the elected student senate president-Harry Hofherr, and two members of the faculty.

Since June, board members have not been able to reach an agreeable alternative with faculty members. The cold war continues.

Robert Powell, faculty senate president, said "The committee might be a bloc to communications rather than an aid to it. We don't see this as a method to resolve the problem. An advisory position on the board is the best way."

Board members voted in June to seat an ex-official member of the faculty in September depending on results of studies made by a committee formed to review the faculty's position in relation to the board. The committee was composed of board members with Mrs. Judith Troehler as chairperson.

At the September 12 board meeting, the board voted against the seating of a faculty representative after receiving recommendations of the committee which cited reasons of "possible confusion in communications and decision making" that would result from seating Powell.

Faculty members complain they aren't aware of contemplated board action in time to comment at the regular meeting. They argue that another point of view is needed besides board members.

Board member Lawrence Moats said, "the concensus of the board prior to the committee's recommendations was put to a vote, was to have a faculty member present at that committee meeting."

Faculty members were unaware of the committee's recommendations until the board meeting.

The duration of the communications committee is until December 21. At that time the board can vote to change its organization or terminate it.

In other business, the Faculty Evaluation committee reported its progress. They are to recommend to the faculty the adoption of procedures to implement a new evaluation to be used to determine merit. The faculty is to vote on the proposal Oct. 22. After review by three consultants, the plan would be finalized on Oct. 25.

If the faculty doesn't approve the committee's proposed evaluation, Guerin Fischer, vice president of Academic Affairs is to rewrite it for implementation on Nov. 1.

In further business, the following board members were appointed to committees as indicated:

Budget committee - Lawrence Moats, Shirley Munsen, and Robert Rausch as Chairman.Institutional Goals Committee - Jessalyn Nicklas as chairperson, Judith Troehler, Robert Rausch, and James Richter the non-voting student representative to the board. Ethics and Manual Committee - Marilyn Marier, chairperson, Moats, and Mrs. Munsen.

Glen Lewin has resigned from the Student Senate creating a vacancy.

Would interested students petition the Senate by handing in a personal resume at the Senate office on the 3rd floor of "A" building and by attending the next Senate meeting on Oct. 24th. in room A242 at 12:30 p.m.

Election to the senate will be by majority vote.

Intramural ping pong today

Today at 12 noon, members of the Sports Officiating class will hold an introducation to the second eight week intramural program in Table Tennis.

The activity will continue as part of the winter program sponsored by the Harper Intramural Department. Tournaments will then be held in the second eight weeks in "U" building.

Interested persons may sign up today during the demonstration, or come ready to play.

Three finalists for Homecoming Queen

By Susan Hawkins

Tuesday, October 15, thirty girls tried out for 1974 Harper Homecoming Queen. Each girl had an interview with the five judges

The judges were Sally Hack-Miss Barrington, Harry Hofherr-President of Student Senate, Josi Tome-Coordinator of Fashion Design, and Brad Wydeen-Representative of the Homecoming Committee.

The girls were judged on appearance, poise, personality, participation in college and / or community activities, and the interview itself.

The three finalists were Sue Ashbrook of Arlington Heights. She is enrolled in the Dental Hygiene Program. Mrs. Denise Luechtefeld, of Melrose Park. Denise is enrolled in Liberal Arts-Special Education. She is sponsored by Harper Chapter of Jr. Illinois Association of the Deaf. And Ellen Mannix of Palatine. She is enrolled in Liberal Arts also and is on a transfer program.

At press time who the Queen will be is unknown, although Friday, October 18, at the Rock Revival dance the decision was made.



(L. to r.) Glen Brandl, Sue Ashbrook, Denise Luechtefeld, Ellen Mannix, and Mike Muti. (Photo by Ray White)

Choosing three finalists out of 30 girls was a hard decision. Every girl had something special about her. The large turnout made the first Homecoming Queen and her Court a success. Each and every girl that entered the contest added a little more to the Homecoming Spirit.

ARE YOU INVOLVED?

By Dorothy Berth

Flipping through back issues of the HARBINGER, it was interesting to see several articles and letters to the Editor from students who said there wasn't anything to do at Harper. What's even more interesting is talking to other students who say there's so much to do they have a hard time making up their mind in which activity to get involved.

Anyone who's serious about wanting to be involved in what's going on at Harper doesn't have to look very far. Why not stop at the Student Activities office, A337, and talk to Frank Borelli about some of the committees that need student help?

Here's a list and some information about four such committees. Try it . . . you might like it.

Harper Bicentennial Program Committee - As you know, the nation's 200th birthday is coming up and communities and organizations are getting ready for the big celebration. So what's Harper going to do about it? That's where you come in. The Committee needs you to help come up with some ideas and suggestions on how Harper can be involv You'll work with me administration and they need student input.. (Don't worry, they don't bite and you might even find you like being involved.) They need two students.

Committee on Student Conduct - This is the committee that hears all serious violations of the Student Conduct Code (could be some interesting hearings). They'll also make recommendations for any changes in the Student Conduct Code. The Committee will consits of four faculty members and three student members.

Institutional Committee on Athletics - They need one more student on this committee. They'll recommend adoption and deletion of varsity sports from the intercollegiate athletic program. They'll make recommendations about adding or deleting club sports from the Intramural athletic program. They'll recommend types of awards for students taking part in the Intramural and Intercollegiate programs. They'll recommend ticket procedures, eligibility polices, methods of publicity, wages and duties for bench help, and staging for athletic banquets. If you're interested in the sports scene at Harper, here's one place it sounds as if you can really get involved.

Committee on Student Publications - This committee will recommend policy guidelines for all student publications on campus. They'll work on and adopt a written policy which will include a statement concerning ethical standards for responsible journalism.

They'll develop and establish a procedure for selection and removal of editors or advisers. They'll "facilitate articulation among Harper's various publications", (maybe we can save paper?) and they'll serve as a hearing board for grievances about the publications. Membership on this committee will include the Editor -in-Chief of the HARBINGER, the faculty advisor to the HARBINGER, the faculty adviser to POINT OF VIEW, two students (other than members of the Student Senate or publication staffs) one faculty member, and two administrators. Anyone ready to volunteer?

Okay fellow students, here's your chance to become involved in what's happening at Harper. Do something about what goes on and how it's done. Let's see how long it takes to fill these vacancies!

Acting executive Director named to Board of Education

Dr. Richard Wagner, a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education staff since 1969, became acting Executive Director of the staff October 16.

Dr. Wagner's appointment was unanimously approved by the Board during its monthly meeting October 1, in Chicago.

Dr. Prince, Chairman of the Board, said Dr. Wagner "was the obvious, logical and confident choice for the responsibility as acting staff director." Dr. Prince said Dr. Wagner has served the Board staff in a variety of capacities, including deputy director for fiscal affairs. He has been involved in staff activities in the areas of master planning, budget development and program approval.

Dr. Wagner will serve as acting director until the Board agrees upon a permanent successor to Dr. Cameron West. Dr. West, who has been Executive Director of the Board staff since June 1, 1973, announced his resignation in July. Dr. West will return to his home state of North Carolina to become President of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Wagner, is a native of Chenoa, Illinois, and received his bachelor's degree from Bradley University, Peoria. He and his family live in Springfield.

Dr. Wagner received his doctoral degree in public affairs from the University of Pittsburg and served in administrative positions at that university and the University of Maryland.

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Dr. Lahiti speaks at Senate meeting

By Bridget Holden

Dr. Robert Lahti, President of the College spoke at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday Oct. 10.

He talked at great length about the importance of communication between the student, faculty, administration and staff at Harper and the need for each to understand the others point of view.

Dr. Lahti said the student understanding of his functions and responsibilities is important to him as is his understanding of the student.

He went on to enumerate his responsibilities and spoke about each one.

They are: Planning - primarly long term; college organization and governance' management succession; policy formulation and communication; act as institutional representative and spokesman; determining annual and long range objectives; accountability for institution of Student learning; leadership - creating a climate for enhancing student learning,- the motivation of professionals and staff, and stimulation of creativity; resolving conflicts - primarly top level; coordinating board relations; external community, state and federal relationships; institutional cost effectiveness; internal relationships; and acting as chief developmental and training officer - primarly Administration.

For effective functioning of any organization, according to Dr. Lahti, "is to know how to delegate and it is also one of the most difficult things to learn".

Dr. Lahti told the Senate members that should they wish to discuss a topic or need information, "I am no further away than the telephone". He went on to say however that often there will be someone else who will be more knowledgeable and have more detailed information needed.

The long term plans for the future expansion of Harper, according to Dr. Lahti are now being formulated.

More people are moving into Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Barrington, the areas served by the college. The population is expected to double in fifteen years and with it, the need for greater educational opportunities.

Already Harper is looking ahead in terms of additional building here, a wider variety of courses to be offered and the possibility of another college at Wheeling. There is land available at the moment but it will have to be acquired soon, before other enterprises buy it up.

The future college is still only in the embryo stage but various suggestions are being tossed around, like a duplication of some courses and not of others, and the possibility of a shuttle bus service between the two schools.

Already new buildings are going up at Harper to meet the growing demends of the public.

Following his talk, Dr. Lahti answered questions from members of the senate Pat O'Brian, representative of the Vets Club asked "How much weight do the Senate recommendations carry".

Recommendations", said Dr. Lahti, "pack a lot of weight if well researched and supported by fact".

The remainder of the Senate business was brief.

Tentative recognition was given to Phi Theta Kappa, a new organization.

The Senate passed a resolution to investigate the security measures for the safety of the books in the Library.

At the next senate meeting on Oct. 24th., student senate members from Merramic College, St. Louis will be present.

Ray Kearns, Coordinator of Intramurals will be the speaker.

Meet your Peer Counselors

By Bridget Holden

This week and from now on sitting at tables in the student lounge or cafeteria will be your peer counselors. They have just completed a three-week training program, dealing with information about Harper, communication skills and how to relate to people.

They would like to get to know you and want you to feel free to ask for any assistance that you might need.

This week we wish to introduce to you two of your peers:

First, impulsive (her own words) Ellen Mannix, nineteen and in her first year at Harper,

She is tall and elegant with an obvious flair for life, and strong feelings about Harper "This school", she says could be dynamic. The way it can become so, is if each person does what they can to help the school, by working together and being aware of what's going on."

By being part of the peer counseling program Ellen is doing what she can.

Ellen, who was a student at Boston University during the summer, finds Harper "very exciting because it's smaller, a real chance for people to be close.

A Liberal Arts student, with an interest in psychology and public relations, she feels that she could best help new students who do not know anybody. "Because", she says, "when I first came here I didn't know anyone or how to get around and I'd know how they feel . I'd also like to meet people on a one-to-one basis and even if I can't help, I might know who can.".

Versatile Ellen, models, ice-skates, reads and loves to play football - "I'm a mean end", she states.

Our second lady who wishes to be known as dear Abbey to her friends, is sophomore, cheerleader Mindy Lou Boles, one of last year's peer counselors who is going to be around again this year.

Mindy who was twenty years old on Sunday (Happy birthday Mindy) and says "I look like sixteen", is very pleased at the prospect of being able to help students in need, once again.

"Only thing", says Mindy, "most of the people who see me are friends from last year and I would like more students I don't know to come and talk to me."

Mindy is at Harper from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. most days and in the counseling office at various times.

"It's hectic at the moment", grins Mindy, "with mid-terms, Homecoming, cheerleading and outside pressures, we're moving to a new house". She isn't too concerned about it, but hopes very soon to be able to spend more time at the counseling tables.

She finds that most of the problems students have are parental or to do with boyfriend, girlfriend relationships.

"Sometimes," says Mindy. "I hear both sides".

Mindy says that she tries to answer questions by asking them or by putting herself in the same position to see what she might do. "I then tell the student, who must then make up his own mind."

Majoring in Sociology and going to Western University next year is what this blonde lady's short term future plans are.

Mindy has a most unusual hobby which she says people don't believe at first --- that is training goldfish. "I have three trained," she grins.

Her advice to students who wish to enjoy their stay at Harper is to be involved in the activities offered and make new friends.

Ladies the floor is yours!



Ellen Mannix (Photo by George Wurtz)



Mindy Lou Boles (Photo by George Wurtz)

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Open film

The Harper Campus Catholic Ministry will sponsor an open discussion after the showing of the film "Jesus Christ Superstar" on October 25. The discussion will be held in room D-116 for all interested immediately following the film.

Discussion

A Scuba Diving demonstration will be held Oct 23, at 12 noon, in the Lounge. Various forms of equipment will be explained and films will also be shown.

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Carlos Montoya (Photo by George Wurtz)

A review

Montoya --- the magician

By Dorothy Berth

Over 1200 people sat or stood in the College Center Lounge on Friday night, October 11, and for the better part of two hours they were a silent, enchanted audience.

On the almost bare stage, sat a lone man, with only a microphone and his guitar. The spotlight threw a double shadow of him on the rear wall. One thought might have crossed your mind . . . "isn't it a shame we don't have a more elaborate set to put behind this man."

But as you sat there and listened, you knew that no amount of elaborate stage scenery could improve on the Flamenco guitar music of Carlos Montoya.

As he played, people leaned forward in their chairs to catch every note, or to watch his fingers as they fairly flew over the strings of his guitar. It was magic. The audience was spellbound.

If you closed your eyes and listened, you could hear the tap of the Flamenco dancer's heels on the floor. No. It was Montoya tapping his fingertips against the guitar as he played. But you closed your eyes again, and you could see the dancers clicking their heels in rhythm against the floor.

"Soleares", the music played when Gypsies gather, is a light, gay tune. You can imagine the Gypsies around a campfire singing and dancing while in the background you see their colorful wagons.

"Granaina", played by Montoya brings forth romantic memories of the famed Alhambra Moorish Castle in Granada. The Alhambra, "the red castle" sits on the summit of Asabica and looks out over the city of Granada. Montoya makes it live again.

Montoya does more. In "Saeta" his guitar becomes coronets and drums. It's magic! People strain forward in their seats. They can't believe what they're hearing . . . a guitar is now a drum. But no! It's still a guitar. You can almost see the Holy Week procession in Sevilla. The drums and coronets of the military band are clearly heard. How did Montoya make his guitar into drums and coronets? He's a magician.

No. Montoya is not a magician. He is just a Spanish Gypsy who has taken the Flamenco guitar and made it talk to the world.



Carlos Montoya (Photo by George Wurtz)

Montoya---the man

By Dorothy Berth

It is generally agreed in the music world that Carlos Montoya is one of the most qualified musicians to play Flamenco guitar. He was born in Madrid, of Gypsy parents and in Spain it is said that to play Flamenco guitar with genuine feeling is something only a Gypsy can do.

There is a warmth to Montoya. You can feel it when you enter the room and speak to him. You would guess him to be in his late 50's but he is 70 years old.

Across his lap is his guitar He raises it and starts to play but no music comes out, only the muted plucking of the strings. Montoya has placed his white handkerchief between the guitar face and the strings. He explains this keeps his fingers limber for the concert. He practices this way several hours every day.

He smiles and speaks slowly in an effort to make you understand his English. Mrs. Montoya is there. She interprets in an effort to clarify a point or to relay a question.

"You must understand," he says, "my English is bad . . . but my Spanish is wonderful!"

Why is Carlos Montoya at Harper? Because the people in Palatine want me," he says. "I play for all the people wherever they are."

The Flamenco music of Carlos Montoya is all in his head. "He doesn't read music," says Mrs. Montoya. "When he's performing, most people don't realize that he's introducing new variations to his music. He changes things around."

Because of this, Montoya had to collaborate with another Spanish musician in order to come with a Symphony for Flamenco guitar. He is currently working on a second Symphony which they hope to finish for next season.

The Montoyas have two sons. One lives in the United States and the other lives in Spain. One plays Flamenco guitar, and the other plays rock and roll guitar.

Although they travel much of the year, the Montoyas' home is in Madrid. The illness this year of the political leader of Spain, Gen. Francisco Franco, presented a question.

Will Juan Carlos, the heir apparent to the throne of Spain, and the protege of Franco, be able to rule Spain peacefully after Franco is no longer able to rule?

The Montoyas speak together in Spanish and then Mrs. Montoya answers. "Juan Carlos will probably be a figurehead like Queen Elizabeth of England. Spain will need a very strong Prime Minister, or someone like that, to take control. We don't think there will be any serious trouble, though. The Spanish people have seen what happened in Portugal (with the take over there this year), and they don't want a chaotic situation like that."

It is time to go. Montoya must go back to the College Center Lounge to his waiting audience.

One more question. For his three year old granddaughter, Christina, what is the one song he would play?

A smile crosses Montoya's face and he cradles his guitar. The fingers that normally fly over the strings so fast it is almost impossible to follow them, now move slowly over single strings.

Now it is your turn to smile for you recognize the tune and you remember he told you earlier that Christina was born on Christmas day. The song? "Jingle Bells."

Von Mayr named to expanded personnel

Wilfred Von Mayr has been named director of the expanded and comprehensive personnel office.

Von Mayr, has been director on non-academic personnel since 1970, with previous positions at the universities of Maryland and Missouri in similar work. He has been in personnel work for some 17 years.

With the combination of academic and non-academic personnel, Von Mayr has responsibility for some 700 full and part-time staff.

The college trustees consolidated the personnel functions because of the growth of the staff, to better handle the impact of federal legislation on higher education, and the increased involvement in labor relations and collective bargaining.

They kept on Rockin'

By Joy Miller

First there was American Graffiti," then there was "Happy Days," and finally Lonnie and the Lugnutz.

Lonnie and the Lugnutz, a 1950s and 60's group, were the main entertainment at the Rock 'n Roll Revival of Friday, Oct. 18.

The Rock 'n Roll Revival, part of the homecoming package, featured dance contests, a disc jockey, record give-aways, and the presentation of the homecoming queen and her court.

Lonnie and the Lugnutz consists of "Lonnie," "Crusher," "Snake", "Big Tiny," "Capt. Gadget," and lead singer "Lorrie."

The group sang such songs as "Rock Around the Clock", Surfin USA," "It's My Party," and selections from 70 other songs.

The dance styles of the 1950s were accented by the greased-back, long-skirted look.

M.C. and disc jockey of the evening was Clarke Sanders, station manager of WHCM.

INPUT OUTPUT

Dear Editor:

In reading Patricia Lindsey's comments on her dissatisfaction with WHCM, in the October issue of the Harbinger, I can't help wondering if she is not listening indeed if she can pick out music or "media" that is aimed at her eight grade brothers and sisters. It seems to me that she must be listening quite closely to make such a comment. True she cannot turn the dial to tune this station out, but is this not the type of background music, etc. that most students need to study by? At least this is what my teen-age children always tell me.

Has she ever thought of requesting a special type of music to be played now and then? Does she even know where the radio station office is located? I only had to put in a small request for a special song to be played once in awhile, and my request has been filled.

I praise the disk-jockey or program director for trying to do his or her job to the best of their ability, playing music and commentating and ad-libbing hoping that it will please students of every age and from all walks of life.

I also wonder if she ever listens to the important spot announcements that are brosdcast by this station? Sometimes this type of music gets to me, as I am a "senior citizen" (almost) member of Harper's staff and I am located where the station comes over loud and clear, and yet if my mind is real busy, I really can't "hear" the station.

The only complaint I have is that it is a bit loud and does echo in the student lounge, but when and if the 'noise' does bug me, I stop a moment and think, "gee I'm lucky I don't have a hearing problem and am lucky enough to hear some of the great music put out for everyone to hear.

Name Withheld

Since the Harbinger article on the Vets Club Blood Drive and in particular the student body's donation of blood to Donny Sheppler, we have received numerous requests from students as to where they may donate blood on a regular basis in behalf of Donny. The members of the Vets Club appreciate the unselfishness and willingness of those students who are willing to give up some of their time and blood in order to help Donny. Those students wanting to donate a pint of blood in Donny's behalf should contact:

Blood Services Inc.
2050 N. Clark St.
Chicago, Illinois.
477-5800

or . . . . . .

Childrens Memorial Hospital
2300 Childrens Plaza
Fullerton and Lincoln
Chicago, Ill.
649-4000

Once again we would like to say Thank You!

Mark Karaffa, President
Harpers Vet Club
Scott Stick, Vice-president

Dear Pat and Mark,

Even though this letter is addressed to you, it is meant for all of you at the College.

We wish to express our thanks for the lovely evening we spent with you at the College. It was a pleasure meeting such fine young people who are interested in helping others.

Thank you also for the blood you have donated for our son Donny. It means so much to us.

Words cannot express our feelings for your kindness in having the raffle so it will make a more enjoyable trip to Disney World for Donny.

Feel free to stop by and see Donny at anytime. He sure enjoyed being with all of you.

Sincerely,
Don and Rita Shepler and Donny.

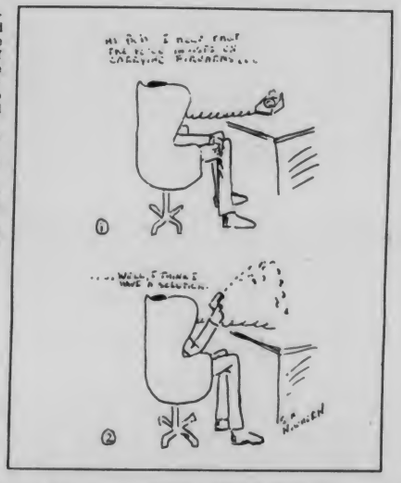
Apologies

It has come to my attention, that in our last issue, an article appeared by Miss GIGI Kalogeras. This article was printed without the permission of Miss Kalogeras.

It is my duty to oversee all aspects of this paper, the assembly as well as the final lay-out. The article was given to us by a member of our staff and we assumed that permission had been granted.

I would like to respectfully submit my sincere apologies to Miss Kalogeras for any upset we may have caused.

Andrew Melidosian
Editor-In-Chief
HARBINGER



CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS —

Behavioral Science Club mtg. in the No Smoking Alcove of the Cafeteria. Research of sex roles and body language. Participants should bring some form of headgear expressing their personality.
Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m.

Scuba Diving demonstration plus films,
Oct. 23, 12 noon, Lounge.

Student Senate Mtg.,
Oct. 24, 12:30 p.m., A-242-A.

Christian Science Lecture,
Oct. 24, 12 noon, E-106.

Film, "Jesus Christ, Superstar"
Oct. 25, 8:00 p.m. E-106

CC-Region IV, Home,
Oct. 26, 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Benjamin Spock is coming,
Oct. 29, in the Lounge, 12 noon.

THEATRE —

"The Great Sebastians", The Ivanhoe
"A Little Night Music", Oct. 27 thru Jan. 4, The Shubert
"The Sound of Music", thru Dec. 1, Candlelight.

MUSIC —

Gladys Knight & The Pips, Oct. 21-26, Mill Run.
Diana Trask, Bridge-Vu Theatre, Oct. 25 & 26.
Paul Anka, Arie Crown, Oct. 26.

'Flying Circus' to premiere

New to American audiences this year is a satirical comedy series entitled MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS. This series, which some say is England's way of retaliating for the Revolution, becomes part of the WTTW/Channel 11 schedule on Sunday, October 20 at 10:30 PM. It is unlike anything ever seen on American television.

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS is outrageous, ribald, irreverent, whimsical and nonsensical. "Wuthering Heights" performed with semaphore flags. A visit to Britain's Ministry of Silly Walks. A program called "World Forum: becomes a quiz show when Che Guevara, Karl Marx, Lenin, and Mao tse-Tung compete for prizes awarded for correct answers to questions about soccer (although, Mao wins one round by correctly identifying the winner of the Eurovision Song Contest as "Sing, Little Birdie.") Another sequence features the British version of Evel Knievel who attempts to jump across the English Channel. That failing, he attempts to be the first man to eat a Cathedral.

All of these random bits and pieces are connected with beautifully conceived "Yellow Submarine" style animated sequences.

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HOROSCOPES

By MADAM DE SLOAN

ARIES: the Ram (March 21-April 20) Love & Romance in the near future. Let business concerns ride. This is a good week to donate money to deserving individuals and organizations. Like Madam De Sloan.

TAURUS: the Bull (April 21-May 20) Try not to produce too much bull----. The janitorial service is getting a little fed up. Take care of family matters, like that abortion you've been putting off.

GEMINI: the Twins (May 21-June 2-) Try to keep peace between your personalities and maybe the doctor will let you go home for the weekend.

CANCER: the Crab (June 22-July 21) Good week to go into surgery. Try not to be too crabby, even though you have only six weeks to live. Love and Romance bad this week due to you recent operation.

LEO: the Lion (July 25-Aug. 22) Stop lion to your mate, even if she does go into heat only twice a year. She can get very catty about it if she ever finds out. Business concerns good, but don't take any wooden zebras.

VIRGO: the Virgin (Aug. 25-Sept. 22) No, dear, you will not have to change your sign just because of what you and the Hawks did in the locker room last week.

LIBRA: the Scales (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Good week to get a job, the Chemistry and Physics depts are in desperate need of some new balances, but don't forget to go metric. Love life good if you stop weighing and measuring. Size doesn't count, anyway.

SCORPIO: the Scorpion (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Poison is the name of the game and you've got it, baby. Good week to handle your toughest business concerns, like where to hide the body. Make sure not to forget the insurance.

SAGITTARIUS: the Archer (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Good week to reread **Deliverance** and bone up on your skills. Hunting season is only a few weeks off and you want to have some fun, right. The limit on game wardens is 15, in case you're interested.

CAPRICORN: the Goat (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Love life very, very good, if you stop exposing yourself in the elevator. It really isn't the place. Buy an ad in the **Harbinger** instead.

AQUARIUS: the Water Bearer (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Lay off the beer. Your doctor says the catheter will come out this weekend anyway. Love life good, if somewhat wet.

PISCES: the Fish (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Even tho the opposite sex considers you too cold and clammy, you might be able to get it on with Jacques Cousteau or a Russian fishing fleet. Business concerns good; Star-Kist said yes.

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: There weren't any stars tonight, so you don't exist. Don't take it too hard, you can always get a job as a ghostwriter or a Watergate tape or something.

If any of you wonderful people need a private reading to see what the stars have in store for you personally, or wish to meet a lovely, unmarried Scorpio in need of a mate, it can be arranged simply by leaving a $25.00 deposit at the **Harbinger** office in a sealed envelope addressed to Madam De Sloan. Bring the rest of the modest $100 fee when you come. Ciao!

Smile, help's here

By Sue Ashbrook

Do your teeth feel grungy–Has it been years since you've heard the sympathetic sighs of a Dentist– Are you afraid to smile–

If so, then one of Harper's facilities may solve your problems.

Just walk down to the Dental Hygiene Clinic in building "D" room 172 and make an appointment with one of the students.

The clinic has a lot to offer Harper Students. The clinic services include a thorough oral exam of the patient's teeth, cleaning, polishing, X-rays and a flouride treatment which is a short treatment that cuts down the number of cavities.

All these are performed by the dental hygiene students under supervision of the dental hygiene faculty. The three-hour session is a good learning experience for the students and also the patients.

There is a small cost involved to cover the materials that are used in the clinic.

For students, the fee is $3. for cleaning, polishing and four X-rays. $1 for flouride treatment and $3 for a full series of X-rays.

The clinic has two sessions, one at 9 a.m. and another at 1 p.m.

So if you have a lot of time and not much money, try it out.!

Heartsfield coming to Highland Park



On Saturday nite October 26 Mercury recording stars Heartsfield will appear in a concert sponsored by SEAGULL Productions and the Highland Park Youth Committee. The concert will be held at Highland Park High School 433 Vine in Highland Park, at 8 p.m.

Also on the bill is Streetdancer, a Chicago area jazz group. Streetdancer will soon have an album on the Chicago Future Record Co.

Tickets can be obtained at Flip Side 944 Linden in Winnetka, ARS Records at 1818 St. Johns in Highland Park and 460 Winnetka Ave. in Winnetka, at the Record Shack 4724 W. Oakton in Skokie and at Hear Here records on Dempester in Evanston. Ticket prices are $3. in advance and $3.50 at the door. For further info call 433-3090.

"World Without Cancer" film

The film presentation "World Without Cancer", the story of vitamin B-17 will take place at Harper, Room E108 on Friday, October 25th at 8:00 PM. It will be presented free of charge by the local Committee For Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, a voluntary organization of doctors and laymen concerned with the increasing cancer problem.

The highly popular film presentation explains the metabolic and nutritional approach to cancer prevention and control. This approach utilizing vitamin B-17 (Laetrile), is successfully being used by a growing number of physicians in the U.S. as well as in many foreign countries such as Germany. Italy, Belgium, and Mexico.

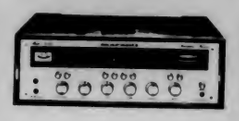
The Committee for Freedom of Choice, through it's nation-wide organization, continues a massive educational effort to bring the facts of vitamin B-17 and metabolic therapy to the general public and physicians alike. This information has not been previously available from the usual medical sources.

Physicians are still subject to arrest if they use this type of treatment - even with the patient's consent! Thus the Committee takes a strong position, as the film points out, on behalf of the freedom of choice for both the physician and patient to use whatever therapy they mutually accept. The only three choices that have been legally allowed for a doctor to use in cancer therapy are surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy. They are all dangerous and toxic. The Committee has successfully completed backing the legal battle of Dr. John Richardson of California, who is now openly using B-17 and nutritional therapy in the treatment of his patients.



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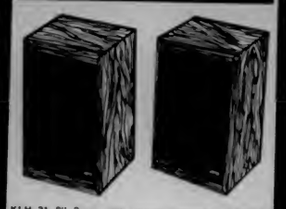
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HAWKS NEARLY OUT OF STATE RACE

By Jim Hawkins

The Harper Hawks, after suffering their second consecutive loss of the season to the Thornton Bulldogs on October 11, by 16-14, have their backs against the wall in their battle for the state championship. It must be a strange feeling for a team that had won its first four games.

As is usually the case with any team coming off two straight defeats, the Hawks need to forget the past and look forward, in this case to this Saturday's game at Triton. The possibility exists that the other contenders for the state title may also end up with two losses. If Harper continues to slip up, most notably on offense, a third defeat and elimination may not be far off.



Quarterback Bob Andreas runs with the ball against Thornton (Photo by George Wurtz)

One of the main reasons that the Hawks kept the game with Thornton so close was their stingy defense that was keyed by Rich Lehnert. In the first quarter, Lehnert was expecially effective, as he made the tackles on four straight plays that pushed the Bulldog offensive unit back a total of 14 yards.

In direct contrast to its defense, Harper's offense did not fare as well. After the game, head coach John Eliasik said "nobody played well on offense. The handoffs and timing didn't click. When an offense only gets 14 points and they've been averaging over 20 (24.9) then something has gone wrong."

Perhaps one reason for the lack of offensive punch was the one-week suspension that Eliasik had slapped on star receiver Ervin Kimbrough and three other players for missing practice during the week prior to the game. All four were expected to be on hand for the rest of the season.

Turnovers proved to be one of the most damaging aspects for the Hawks. In the first half, Harper gave the ball away six times. It was a credit to the Harper defense that Thornton only scored one before halftime.

The Bulldogs' first score was almost handed to them when an errant snap from Gary Mueller, the Hawks' regular starting quarterback who was coming off an injury and was limited to punt snap duty against Thornton, sailed over the head of kicker Dave Patterson. Patterson recovered the ball in the end zone, but was only able to bring it out to Harper's one yard line.

The Hawks defense nearly kept the Bulldogs out of the end zone, but on fourth down, fullback Bill Browning hammered through for what proved to be Thornton's only points of the half. The extra point attempt by Paul Adamski was shot down by Harper, and the host had a 6-0 lead.

With the clock ticking off the closing minutes of the first half, quarterback Bob Andreas was able to move the Hawks onto the scoreboard. Actually, Andreas did most of the work himself, as he ran for 35 yards and passed for 15 more, including a seven-yard throw to Geoff Bacon for a touchdown. Dave Patterson capped the 60-yard TD drive with an extra point kick, giving Harper a 7-6 edge with only 33 seconds remaining.

It seemed everything went against the Hawks in the third quarter, including the officials. Andreas started by throwing his second interception of the windy afternoon, and it gave the Bulldogs the ball at the Harper 26 with an excellent chance to score, which they did soon enough.

Browning brought the ball down to the 14 on three straight runs, and halfback Paul Miles took it in from there. Adamski's extra point put Thornton ahead to stay, 13-7.

Not long afterwards, the Bulldogs got the ball back and put together a long, time-consuming drive that resulted in Adamski kicking a 23-yard field goal. However, the drive may not have been nearly as long if it hadn't been for the work of the officials, which was controversial to say the least.

The Hawks defense was rough on Thornton's ground game. Three times the Bulldogs dropped for large losses and the drive appeared to be stalling. However, the referees responded by charging a face mask penalty on Harper.

They got away with it at first, but when the refs called the same penalty twice more, Eliasik and the rest of his squad couldn't believe it, but their vehement profests fell on deaf ears. Adamski came in moments later to ice the game by boosting the Bulldog lead to 16-7.

Later, Thornton head coach Mike Zikas admitted, "the officiating may not have seemed real strong today, but I'll tell you its the best we've had this year, which shows you what kind of officiating we've had."

Eliasik declined to blame the officials for the loss, but he said "it that's the best officiating they've had here then I feel sorry for their program and their players."

In spite of the referees, the Hawks bounced back early in the fourth quarter, when running back Rich Hoevel scored from one yard out to culminate a 56-yard drive. During the series, Hoevel, who wound up with 91 total yards on the game, ran for 39 yards. Patterson's extra point narrowed the score to 16-14.

As the game drew to a close late in the fourth quarter, Harper came close to scoring again. Andreas hit Frank Bavaro and Ed Seidman for passes that gained 13 to 14 yards, respectively, but time ran out after the Hawks had moved to the Bulldog 34 yard line.

The October 26 game at Triton will mark the annual meeting between the only two teams in the Skyway Conference that have intercollegiate football programs. It also marks the second time the two teams have battled for possession of the "Prop", a trophy that signifies the rivalry between the two colleges.

Last year, Triton won a hard-fought contest by a 35-29 margin. This year's game should be just as interesting.



As coach John Eliasik and his reserves look on, running back Mike Dean runs for daylight. (Photo by George Wurtz)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harper	0	7	0	7
Thornton	6	0	10	0

SCORING

T - Browning, 1-yd. run, Kick blocked.
H - Bacon, 7-yd. pass from Andreas, Patterson kick.
T - Miles, 14-yd. run, Adamski kick.
T - Adamski 23-yd. field goal.
H - Hoevel, 1-yd. run, Patterson kick.

TEAM STATISTICS

	H	T
Total Yds. Gained	299	149
Total Yds. Rushing	191	100
Total Yds. Passing	108	49
Total First Downs	15	10

RUSHING STATISTICS
(No.-Yds.)

H - Dean 9-24, Hoevel 23-91, Andreas 13-78, Patterson 1-2

PASSING STATISTICS
(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

H - Andreas 11-26-108-2
T - Pearson 3-12-49-1

RECEIVING STATISTICS
(No.-Yds.)

H - Bavaro 4-47, Bacon 3-29, Seidman 3-30, Dean 1-2
T - Rambo 1-26, Covington 1-9, Miles 1-14



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Dr. Spock speaks at Harper

The famed baby doctor, Benjamin Spock, will speak on child-rearing practices at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the College Center Lounge. The program is offered without charge.

Now in its 24th printing, Dr. Spock's book "Baby and Child Care" has sold 26 million copies since it was written in 1946.

Contrary to popular notion, Dr. Spock, 71, denies that he was an advocate of permissiveness in rearing children.

"I've always been a middle-of-the road person," he said in an interview this fall in Human Behavior magazine. "Pediatrics was extremely rigid when I wrote Baby and Child Care . . . I pleaded in my book for flexibility and humanitarianism, I said it wasn't necessary to be so rigid. But I never meant that babies should decide everything."

Dr. Spock said much obnoxious and rude behavior of children is due more to submissive parents than permissive parents. Submissive parents don't feel entitled to respect from a child, he says.

In other views in the Human Behavior magazine interview, Dr. Spock notes:

"The best preparation for being a good parent is having been a child in a good family. That's nine-tenths of the battle. The next best thing is to help take care of children under good supervision.

"The father has as much obligation to care for the child as the mother, and various compromises can be worked out. Before the age of three, I'm not for group care at all. As a principle, it is too much to leave a child of three at a day nursery at 8 a.m. to be picked up at 6 p.m. He should be with his parents more of the time than that.

"I've talked to a lot of people who've come back to the United States after living in Europe, and they're horrified at the abuse of children they see here—shouting at children, jerking children around, slapping children. I'm not talking about the battered-child problem. I'm talking about ordinary, everyday violence they see on the streets," he said.

Child care will be provided at the college for the Spock presentation. Advance reservations are required for child care. Call ext. 248. A charge of 75 cents per hour will be made.



Famed doctor brings his today views to Harper Tuesday October 29 at noon.

Former White House press secretary Liz Carpenter to speak at Harper

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B Johnson (Ladybird) will speak on the "Women's Political Movement" Thursday, October 31 from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Room A242a, at Harper College, Palatine, Illinois.

The speech sponsored by Harper's Women's Program will be open to students and the public, and will be free of charge. Child care facilities will be available at a nominal cost, and can be reserved by phoning 397-3000, extension 248.

Ms. Carpenter, author of **Ruffles and Flourishes** Reminiscences of My Years at **the White House**, has been touring the country speaking in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and advocating Women's participation in politics and government.

She is currently involved as a public relations executive, author and speaker, and is active in the National Women's Political Caucus. Ms. Carpenter is also completing her second book, which takes a lighthearted look at the women of the 70's.

Halloween!

By Heidi Johnson

It's almost time for shouts of "trick-or-treat" to be echoing in the streets, but if masquerading around in crazy costumes isn't your thing anymore, the Program Board has some alternatives to offer on Oct. 31. The events planned for the day are the Diabolical Delights (horror films) and a Pumpkin Carving Contest.

The horror films will be shown from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in A-241 abc. They include "Chamber of Horrors", with Leslie Banks & Lilli Palmer; "Tales of Terror", starring Vincent Price, Peter Lorre & Basil Rathbone; "The Pit and the Pendulum," starring Vincent Price, John Kerr, and Barbara Steele; "Masque of the Red Death", with Hazel Court and Vincent Price; "Man with Nine Lives", starring Boris Karloff and John Howard, and "Comedy of Terrors", with Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Vincent Price. All films are free.

The Pumpkin Carving Contest runs from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in the Lounge. Competition is limited to one person from each campus club and organization. The Program Board will supply the pumpkins, and participants must supply carving tools and edible decorating items. Everyone is invited to stop by and cheer their favorite pumpkin carver on to victory. Judging will take place between

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Student Senate

Glen Lewin has resigned from the Student Senate creating a vacancy.

Would interested students petition the Senate by handing in a personal resume at the senate office on the 3rd floor of "A" building, and attending the next Senate meeting on Nov. 7th at 12:30 p.m. in room A242.

Election to the senate will be by majority vote.

Homecoming queen & court chosen at Rock Revival

By Susan Hawkins

Ellen Mannix, 19, was chosen as the 1974-75 Homecoming Queen, Friday, Oct., 18 at the Rock Revival dance.

The Queen and her Court, Sue Ashbrook and Mrs. Denise Luechtefeld were presented on the stage in the lounge during a break at the 50's dance. Harry Hofherr, President of Student Senate, who announced the queen, gave Ellen red roses and the court yellow ones. Ellen will also receive a $50.00 cash prize.

The new Queen made a short speech. It consisted of "Thank you," a few tears of joy and the announcement she was having a party at 'Dirty Nellies' Saturday night.

Ellen is a graduate from Sacred Heart High School. She is a transfer student from Northern Illinois University and is in her second semester at Harper. Liberal Arts is her major and she is one of Harper's Peer Counselors. Outside of school Ellen has done modeling, been a supervisor for Girl Scout Camp, helped the handicapped in swimming lessons, and at Christmas she will be one of Santa's el in Woodfield Mall. What else can you ask for!

Saturday afternoon was the football game. It was held on Harper's field. The bleachers were brightly decorated, lot's of spirit, cheering and people.

During half time at the Homecoming game, Ellen and the court, Sue and Denise were on the field. Harry Hofherr once more presented roses to the girls and the Homecoming crowd cheered.

The outcome of the game was victorious and Homecoming was a complete success.

Christian rock

On Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., The Upper Room Christian Bookstore and Redemption Center of Mount Prospect will sponsor a free Christian rock concert, to be held at Wheeling High School.

The group The Second Chapter of Acts will be featured. The group has served as a back-up band for Barry McGuire. The concert will provide a chance for Christians to get together and hear some good Christian rock music. Everyone is invited to come and share the experience.

Meet one of our international students

By Bridget Holden

On girls, on religion, on the army and on life in general, international student Kamran Khan talks with ease.

Kamran is 21 and a long way from home, which is in Karachi, Pakistan.

He arrived in Chicago on a freezing February day two years ago, but the friendly people he met took the chill off the air.

In America it is not difficult to join the army, and sometimes the art of persuasion is necessary to induce volunteers to join. In Pakistan it is a much sought after profession, "because it is respected and well paid," explains Kamran. I nearly joined," he added, "but decided that it wasn't the best answer and instead thought I'd pursue my education."

In Pakistan there was a war going on, and it was a tough decision not to join the army. "All my friends were fighting" he said, "and I felt I should also."

On religion, a devout Moslem who always wears the Koran (the Moslem bible) on a chain around his neck, he says, "It's hard to keep up Moslem traditions here. For example this month is the month of Ramadan and we are supposed to fast from sunrise to sunset each day. It is a hard thing to do when your friends are eating so I eat.

"If I was at home it wouldn't be a problem, as everyone would be doing the same thing and there wouldn't be any food around. I do try to follow my Moslem faith."

On girls, he laughs, "I have a good time, they are very nice. I don't think that the girls at home are less liberated but dating is frowned upon by many parents. So it's like hide and seek, when you take a girl out and you see her mother, you hide; when she sees your father, she hides."

A Liberal Arts student, with a particular interest in Political Science, he wants to continue his education at a four year institution, perhaps in California. "That way I can see more of America," he said.

On experience - he has had a rather frightening one since leaving Pakistan and that happened during a period of airplane hijacking.

"I was going to board the plane to Chicago at John F. Kennedy Airport, New York. I looked like a hippy with long hair and only a brief case for luggage. I went through the metal detector and it showed that I had some metal on me, but I knew it must have been wrong because I'd taken everything out of my pockets. Anyway they decided to search me, which was upsettting.

There were six guards with guns pointed straight at me, I felt terrible. Eventually they let me go, but I still thought that I'd never make it as the weather was stormy. I wouldn't like to go through that again."

His family lives in Karachi. He has a younger brother, and a sister who is studing in business at Karachi University. His mother is a teacher. He hopes that they will visit him before he leaves.



Kamran Khan (Photo by George Wurtz)

Kamran has a philosophy on life which he thinks most people have, and that is "all of us want our own happiness, which sometimes means hurting others."

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Campus Ministry

Are you building up or tearing down?

Richard Kulleck

"Are you building up or tearing down?"

Sr. Lucy Edelbeck and Richard Kulleck of Catholic Campus Ministry here at Harper think that both are important to growth.

Sr. Lucy comes here with more than ten years of experience working with college students as teacher, counselor and friend. Richard, a recent graduate of DePaul in theology, comes in the experimental role of "peer minister". Richard's wife Mary, a teacher in Northbrook, is also involved in the work.

Together they hope their presence at Harper will help to create the supportive environment. This is necessary if people are going to challenge their ideas and beliefs of the past and emerge with a mature faith ready to build meaningful relationships with the world around them. Thus the question, "Are you building up or tearing down?"

The idea of building up and tearing down carries another significance as well. Many young people today find the Catholic Church totally unresponsive to their needs and their vision. Sr. Lucy and Richard, through their work in the Harper area parishes, hope to help students to tear down some of the barriers to participation so that young adults can begin to have a voice in the building of the Church.

To accomplish these goals a discussion series in the beliefs and practices of the Catholic Church today, a service program including tutoring and prison visits, and a weekend retreat are among the activities being planned. Already in progress are a creative prayer group, a film-discussion group, and an open council of college age persons which hopes to eventually have representation from all the Catholic Churches with parishoners who attend Harper.

Non-Catholic students are encouraged to come to all of these, bringing with them the insights of their own religious traditions.

Sr. Lucy lives at 1410 E. Olive in Arlington Heights and can be reached by calling 259-4970. Richard and Mary live at 2201 Algonquin Parkway, apartment #4 in Rolling Meadows and can be reached by calling 259-4946.

Both Sr. Lucy and Richard can be found most days in the cafeteria or Lounge. Come and get acquainted.

Leadership development

Development of group leadership skills is the object of a course beginning Tues. October 29, "Methods of Group Communications" will include a lecture, discussion and laboratory program.

Students will be guided in the development of group leadership skills, including group process, group systems, listening skills, and tools to facilitate group discussion.

Course leader is Leanne Levchuk of Hoffman Estates, social therapist and counselor.

Methods of Group Communications, CEC040, will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 p.m. through November 21, in room A-242. Tuition is $24. Child care is available. Prior reservations are necessary. Phone extension 248.

Persons interested in this course may be among those who would like to attend a workshop on Transactional Analysis (TA) to be held October 18 at the college from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop deals with the basic concept of TA which has given rise to a new means of understanding human behavior. Tuition is $7.50 and includes lunch. Child care is available.

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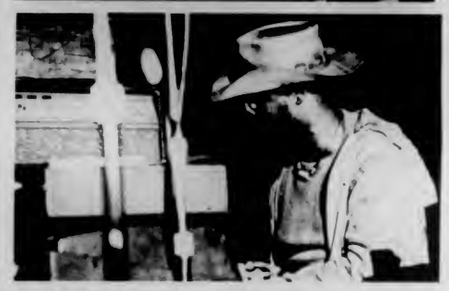

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Peer counselors

By Bridget Holden

This week we wish to introduce you to three more Peer Counselors; Carrie Kruse, Chuck Zemeske and Marilyn Jacobson. They have one thing in common, a desire to be of use to their peers.



Carrie Kruse

First, say hello to freshman and Liberal Arts student, nineteen year old Carrie Kruse.

Carrie became interested in Peer Counseling when she talked about it to other counselors.

She feels that peer counseling will help her get better acquainted with the students and the school. It will also be good experience in her future goal of teaching.

Carrie's hobbies are art, sewing and music.

The second Peer Counselor we want you to meet is Chuck Zemeske. He's eighteen years old and in his second year at Harper. He's also part of the Liberal Arts program.

Last year he worked on the **Harbinger** as a photographer. According to Chuck, "being a photographer I only met a limited type of people; now I've much more freedom in getting to know a person."

He said being at Harper is lots of fun, and he's responsible for many of the posters that can be seen around the college from time to time.



Chuck Zemeske

Chuck says, "I enjoy doing the oddities around the place, putting up different stunts to catch people off guard."

Our final introduction this week is petite MarilynJacobson, age 19, a freshman also in the Liberal Arts program. She's going into Special Education at Illinois State University when she completes her program here.



Marilyn Jacobson

(Photos by George Wurtz)

Marilyn decided on peer counseling because she says, "I thought it would be a neat way to meet people."

Like the other counselors, she feels there isn't enough student contact and is doing what she can to meet more students.

When she's sitting at the tables in the cafeteria or lounge she'd like students to come and talk to her, "I feel kind of silly sitting there by myself."

Outside of Harper, Marilyn's interests revolve around music, poetry and parties.

Bradley admissions dean here Wednesday

Mr. Charles Warton, Assistant Dean of Admissions at Bradley University, will be on campus this Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

He will be located in the Student Lounge Area. Any interested students are encouraged to meet him at that time.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS —

Dr. Benjamin Spock will present a lecture in the Lounge, Oct. 29 at 12 noon.
Halloween Films: Diabolical Delights, Oct. 31, A-241 abc, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pumpkin Carving Contest, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Lounge.
Mass to celebrate the Feast of All Saints, Nov. 1, 12 noon, D-107, FREE.
Studio Players presents "An Evening of Harold Pinter", Nov. 1 & 2, 8 p.m., E-106.
FB - Joliet, Harper Field, Nov. 2, 1:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS —

Second Chapter of Acts, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School
Ski lessons at Triton College, beginning Nov. 26, register by Oct. 31. Ph. 456-0300, ext. 252 for more info.
Triton College Jazz Band & Wind Ensemble concert, free, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., Ironwood Rm. of College Center.

MUSIC —

Golden Earring, Auditorium, Oct. 30
Stevie Wonder, Amphitheatre, Oct. 30-31.
Elton John, Nov. 1 & 2, Stadium
Shawn Phillips, Auditorium, Nov. 15

Mass on All Saints Day

Mass to celebrate the holy-day of the Feast of All Saints will be held on the Harper campus on November 1. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate in the celebration in Room D-107 at 12 noon.

The Catholic Campus Ministry at Harper has arranged the very special celebration through a joint committee of students and faculty, with students Mary Irwin and John Moran as co-chairmen.

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Halloween

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12 noon and 12:30 p.m., and $25 will be awarded for the best decorated pumpkin. Clubs and organizations should contact Student Activities, ext. 242, for more information regarding contest rules.





Hawks smash DuPage; prepare for Joliet

By Jim Jenkins

Making themselves right at home as they opened their new field against the College of DuPage on October 19, the Harper Hawks easily defeated the Chaparrals, 21-2.

The timing of the victory was excellent, coming not only in the Hawks' first game on the Harper campus and on Homecoming weekend but also after two consecutive losses which had considerably dimmed Harper's chances for the state championship. The Hawks now find themselves in a better frame of mind for their game at home this Saturday afternoon, November 2, against highly regarded Joliet.

Things started off slowly for Harper in the DuPage game, as the offense fumbled away the ball twice out of the three times it had the ball in the first quarter. The Chaparrals had trouble all afternoon on offense, but they were the first to come close to scoring.

Early in the second quarter, DuPage moved the ball down to the Hawk 29-yard line before halfback Gary Ayala fumbled, allowing Harper to recover the ball and take over possession. The Hawks then exploded for three straight touchdowns, giving them a sudden 21-0 lead.

Two players who had been conspicuous in their absence from the Thornton game a week before figured in the first touchdown. Quarterback Gary Mueller, returning to his signal calling role for the first time since suffering a knee injury two games before, threw a 13-yard pass to end Ervin Kimbrough, who had been under suspension the week before, for Harper's first score. Dave Patterson kicked the extra point.

Running backs Rich Hoevel and Mike Dean contributed key runs to this first scoring drive by the Hawks. Hoevel ran for 38 yards before being driven out of bounds, and Dean ran 32 more on the very next play. Hoevel totaled 122 yards on the day, giving him 534 for the season, a new team record that tops the 500 yards that Marty Williams accumulated last year.

Mueller went to end Geoff Bacon on the next Harper series. The second Hawk touchdown was set up by a 38-yard pass to Bacon and was scored on the next play when Bacon made a fine diving catch in the end zone of a five-yard toss from Mueller.

Patterson came on to kick his usual extra point, only to have a penalty against the Hawks nullify it and force him to try again from the 25-yard line. Patterson took the increased yardage in stride and responded with another perfect kick. This time it wasn't called back.

Harper took advantage of good field position to score their final points of the afternoon. With a first down at the Chaparral 36, Mueller set up the third consecutive touchdown with a 19-yard pass to Kimbrough. Two plays later, Mueller ran the ball in from the eight, and Patterson's kick gave the Hawks a 21-0 margin.

Just before the first half ended, Harper was threatening again with the ball on the DuPage 12, but defensive halfback Mike Contorno picked off a Mueller pass to end the drive.

The rest of the game, for the most part, belonged to the Hawks' defense, which held the opposition's offense to only 149 total yards for the second week in a row. The two points that the Chaparrals scored were actually given to them. Early in the fourth quarter, Harper was forced to punt from its own end zone, but the snap got past Patterson and bounced out of the playing area for a safety.

Not only after this Hoevel broke loose for what should have been a 58-yard touchdown scamper, but a quick whistle blown by a referee when Hoevel had been slowed down but not stopped cancelled it.

After the game, head coach John Eliasik commented that he was pleased with Mueller's return, but added, "I was bothered by the fact that the offense was still making mistakes early in the game." Referring to the significance of opening their new field, Eliasik added, "the fact that it was our first real home game was helpful."

Joliet, who the Hawks will meet this Saturday, remains one of the top contenders for the state championship. The game will be a big test of Harper's ability and promises to be exciting.



Geoff Bacon leaps in vain for a pass from quarterback Gary Mueller in the Homecoming game against DuPage (Photo by George Wurtz)

2nd in Conference

In the Skyway Conference meet held last Friday at the Village Links Country Club in Glen Ellyn, the Hawk golfers finished second behind Lake County, who successfully defended their fourth straight title in as many years.

Lake County finished up with a course record of 303. The Hawks came up with a 329, as did Waubonsee while Elgin finished fourth with a 333, Oakton fifth with a 357, Mayfair at 365 and Triton rounding out the field with a 366.

Despite the Lancer's first place finish it was Waubonsee's Jeff Bankley beating out Lake County's Mike Donachie for medalist honors. Lake County came in third, fourth and fifth places with all three golfers shooting identical 76's.

Mayfair's John Lonergan, a former prep standout at Palatine High School, finished sixth with a 79. The highest with an 80, good enough for eighth place. The top ten finishers in the meet are selected for all-conference honors.

Combining with Brown's performance to help the Hawks secure second place were Tom McNerney with an 83 and Kevin Eakins with an 84.

Harper, along with the rest of the conference, is gearing for the Region Four meet at Joliet on Friday, October 25 and Saturday, October 26. From there the top team and the top five individuals will qualify for the nationals in Hutchinson, Kansas, next June.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

DuPage . .	0	0	0	2 -	2
Harper . .	0	2	1	0 0 -	21

SCORING

H - Kimbrough, 13-yd. pass from Mueller. Patterson kick.
H - Bacon, 5-yd. pass from Mueller. Patterson kick.
H - Mueller, 6-yd. run. Patterson kick.
D - Snap for Harper punt goes out of end zone for safety.

TEAM STATISTICS

	H	D
Total Yds. Gained	354	149
Total Yds. Rushing	185	116
Total Yds. Passing	169	33
Total First Downs	18	11

RUSHING STATISTICS

(No.-Yds.)

H - Hoevel 13-112, Dean 7-57, Mueller 11-7, Williams 4-9.
D - Ayala 25-59, Patz 10-44, Benson 6-15, Kenny 14-19, Schwartz 1-0, Jancik 1-2, Couch 1-15.

PASSING STATISTICS

(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

H - Mueller 13-22-169-1
D - Kenny 2-14-33-2

RECEIVING STATISTICS

(No.-Yds.)

H - Kimbrough 5-63, Bacon 3-52, Bavaro 5-54
D - Peterson 1-15, Couch 1-18.

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Student Activities is looking for students interested in running sound and/or spotlights for concerts and daytime activities. $2.50 per hour. Contact Student Activities, Rm. A-336.

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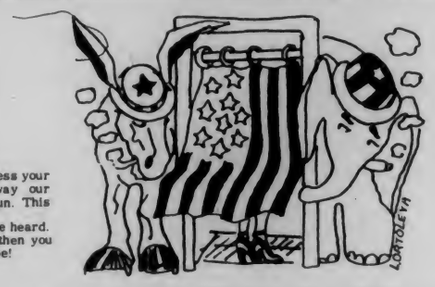
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IT'S YOUR CHOICE VOTE TUESDAY!

By Dorothy Berth

It has been the policy of the HARBINGER not to endorse any political candidate. It is the belief of the staff that there are many candidates who deserve your vote. By now, you should have made your choices. If not, you have until tomorrow.

We urge you to take this opportunity to express your views about the way our country is being run. This is your chance to be heard. If you don't vote, then you have no right to gripe!



Do we need Bus Service?

By Elise Lennon

Last fall the question of possible bus service for students and faculty to and from Harper was brought up, and there appeared at that time to be some interest by the students and administration about the idea. The issue was discussed at student senate meetings, articles were written, and a feasibility study was made. However, after all the talk no action was taken.

In order for the administration to take action on any idea, a show of concern and interest, backed by support and petitions, must be made and brought to the attention of the college president. The bus issue lacked these indications, consequently it was not considered by the administration to be a top priority worthy of their time and attention.

Is the administration correct in its thinking? Or is the possibility of bus service, to you as a student or faculty member, an idea worth true consideration?

Looked at last fall, were the conceivable benefits and setbacks the bus service could present. Dr. John Lucas, director of Planning and Research at Harper, had felt adequate transportation would increase Harper's enrollment by 5 percent and decrease the parking facilities by ten to twenty percent. This new usuable land would then be available for future college facility expansion.



Harper shuttlebus?

Lucas saw an investment of perhaps $72,000 of the tax-payers' money to get the system going. This size of a risk and possible loss would only be thought of if enough student pressure made the bus service a priority.

For those who profess a concern for ecology and the environment, this mass transportation idea would be a proper step in the fight to conserve fuel.

The uncertainty of student interest is the sole obstacle to further action. Dr. Lucas suggests that perhaps a bus service may be of most interest to the students in the area that are not at Harper because of a lack of transport facilities to and from the campus. Those here evidently have found at least some sort of a solution to the problem of transportation. This would seem a logical conclusion, since students have not voiced opinions stating the contrary.

Is bus service a dead issue? Or are you interested? Opinions must be voiced for action to follow. Express your views to the Harbinger.

Students win with photos

Photographs are currently on display in the first floor of 'F' building, through Nov. 12th.

Prizes were awarded in the following categories; - Best of Show . . Tom Konard
Best black and White . . . Mark DeBolt.
Best in Colour . . . Tom Konard.
Honourable mention; Dailene Simons
Tom Konard
Lorrie Peddicord
Robert Klatt

Judges were; Jack Tippens, Art Department

Ray White, Harper Photographer.
Nan Harz, Associate Editor, Professional Photographers Magazine.

Senate meeting bustles with activity

By Bridget Holden

At the Student Senate meeting on Oct. 24th, Dr. Jo-Ann Powell from Counseling informed the Senate that spring semester counseling starts on Nov. 14th and 15th.

Staffing will be in the areas of "A" building outside the finiancial aids office, "D" building in the knuckle and "F" building on the first floor. The computer sheets are posted in these areas.

The purpose of this counseling is to advise students who are already in a career program.

Mr. Roy Kearns spoke about sports on campus and asked for clubs to form teams to take part in intramural activities.

Bill Pape of WHCM radio explained the expansion of the radio station.

He said the purpose was to get the broadcasts to students in other buildings who don't spend time in "A" building.

WHCM will be piped to the locker rooms in "U" building, the dental hygiene area in "D" building and the first floor in "F" building.

John Young and Dan Swanger submitted petitions for the vacated Senate seat. It was decided to extend the deadline for applications for the position of senator-at-large until the next meeting.

Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, reported there are two openings for students to serve on the Foreign Study Travel Program Committee. Also the following committee posts are still available: student publications, athletics and Bicentennial. Interested students contact the Senate office.

John Aniol was appointed to the Student Conduct Committee.

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) held a meeting at Harper College on Saturday, Oct. 26th. The major issue discussed was the proposed tuition increase by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. SAC voted that the proposal be turned down, and submitted several of their own.

Carol Tvrdy was appointed parlimentarian to the Senate.

The altered Vets Club constitution was approved.

The Harper-Palatine ticket issue has been shelved. It would be in the financial interest of Harper for Palatine to continue to take care of the parking ticket offenses on campus, according to Dr. William Mann Vice president of Business Affairs.

Representatives from the Merramac College student government visited Harper and were present at the Senate meeting.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 7th, in A242 at 12:30 p.m.

MEET YOUR PEER COUNSELORS

By Bridget Holden

One of the returning Peer Counselors is Keith Berndston, Liberal Arts student with the intention of going into the field of psychology.

Keith heard about the peer counseling program when he was on the freshman orientation program. He asked one of the student counselors about the possibility of a job on campus and was told that peer counseling might be of interest to him. He applied and was accepted.

He said when he first started roving he felt obliged to go and talk to people, "I saw this guy sitting alone so I went over and joined him. We got talking and I asked him if he'd heard about the peer counselors He said sure, 'they sit around looking for lonely people!' We don't really do that", continues Keith, "but if anyone feels they want to talk to someone, we will talk."

Keith is a busy person, apart from being a full time student and a peer counselor he also has a part-time job at "Little City Habilitation Center".

He says habilitation is training for people to become part of society for the first time, not for people who have suffered a set back and now are relearning what they knew.

Our final introduction this week is to sophomore Leslie Green, who is the cousin of an English actor Richard Green (he spent many years on English Television playing the part of Robin Hood.

Leslie is a theater major in the Liberal Arts program. The future, she hopes, is going to be on the stage.

She comes from a theatrical family and says "I know how tough the field is, but it's in my blood, I don't care about being a big name, which people think I want when I say what I am going to do. I just want to act, especially Shakespeare."

Before Leslie attended Harper she was a singer and worked in the lounges around this area.

During the summer she was a student aide and enjoyed helping people so much that when the peer counseling program was announced she applied for the job.

According to Leslie, "It seems to me there are a lot of kids who are lonely, maybe because they are too scared to meet people. They don't have to have a problem to come and talk to us, they can just come if they only want some company."

These two peer counselors have one aim, to help students who need or want help. If you have any problem, no matter how small, go and talk to them. A good listener can be a great help.



Keith Berndtson (Photo by George Wurtz)



Leslie Green (Photo by George Wurtz)

ELECTRA is fast moving

By Diane DiBartolomeo

Imagine a quarrel between a mother and a daughter, a wife cheating on her husband, a brother and sister making love - and among all this, chain smokers.

If this doesn't sound so surprising today, imagine these events happening in ancient Greece.

The above mentioned characteristics have been incorporated in the Gill Community Art Center's production of Jean Giraudoux' **Electra**, a French farce set in ancient Greece an a comedy based on the Oresteanmyth.

The play runs through November 16, at 1429 N. Wells, Chicago.

The tempo of the play is offbeat and definitely absurd. At times when a particular reaction is expected the character ironically does just the opposite.

Perhaps Giraudoux meant us to laugh with the characters whom he is creating a mockery of, because we unconsciously relate to that character.

The play is not a tragedy, rather a myth in that it does not symbolize the greatness of men. By mocking man's behavior and short sightedness and his inability to comprehend that which surrounds him, is not exactly a playwrite's method of showing man's significance and value.

Although the play gives tragic flaws to the characters which eventually lead to their defeat, it does not have all the elements necessary to make it a full tragedy, in the classical sense.

The set design is open and includes the audience in the play. At any moment one of the actors may pop up behind you and begin reciting his lines.

The play is fast moving. While one character is revealing his motives at a serious moment, two other characters may be reaching a sexual climax, and are given just as much importance as the serious character.

The comedy centers around the House of Atreus. Clytemnestra is played by Kathleen M. Lindsey and her lover Aegisthus is played by Bob Mowry. Princess Electra is played by Edreme Heiss.

Timothy McShane, a writer and actor said, "Giraudoux spins his farce from these threads, entwining a number of characters with no seeming relevance to the myth."

Another absurd entry is the dancing and music between scenes, to the song 'Toot-toot-tootsie". Greg DeGraf, one of the players said this was used to emphasize the farce angle.

The play itself was very confusing with all things going on at once. If one had read the original Greek tragedy of **Electra** by Euripides or Sopocles, it was easier to recognize the techniques employed by the director to change the mood of the play into an excellent farce.

See **Electra**, for the experience of viewing the absurd . . . besides, you might have to read it for one of your classes.

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A representative of Elmhurst College will be here on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. Anyone interested in getting information regarding Elmhurst College should plan to meet the representative.

The winners of the cash prizes from the drawing held by the "Front Porch" on Oct. 19th are:-

Jim Moeller, who won $20
Bob Comer, who won $10
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Sign Language is being offered to enable students to engage in conversation with hearing impaired students on campus, and will be taught by Dr. Kathy Klibacker, the Director of the Hearing Impaired Program at Harper.

The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 12:15-2 p.m., beginning Nov. 19th thru Dec. 12th. in Room D - 231. A text book will be required for the course (about $5.00). This course is open to all Harper students, faculty, and staff. For more information and to register for this free mini course, please contact the Student Activities Office, Room A-336. This activity is sponsored by the Program Board and the Hearing Impaired Program.

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Ill. student Advisory Comm. at Harper - a first

For the first time on October 18-19 the student advisory committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education met at Harper. And Harper has, for the first time, two representatives on the advisory committee.

Carol Tvrdy, a political science and pre-law major, is secretary of the committee. As an officer she attends not only the monthly meetings of the committee throughout the state, but the executive committee meetings on an additional weekend.

Our representative on the committee is Student Senate president Harry Hofherr.

The committee is the official group offering student input into the decision-making of the Board of Higher Education, expressing implications for board policies on the student population and giving their ideas and criticism regarding higher education in Illinois.

In its deliberations the committee members evaluated the institutional budgets, especially those requesting tuition increases.

The committee consists of two representatives from senior institutions, 16 from community colleges, and seven from private institutions, the latter two groups being selected on a rotating basis.

Chairperson of the committee was Mike Booker of Sangamon State University.

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Early Registration

By Susan Hawkins

Registration for next semester classess starts Thursday and Friday of November the 13th and 14th.

Early advising has started and will continue until the end of this semester.

Before a student can go to the terminals, he must go to a counselor. If you are in a career program you can go for information to the Divisional office. Most career programs will be advised in their classes.

Registration is done by the time card. After being advised students pick up time cards from the counseling center for registration.

Counselors will be in three locations; F-1st floor, D-Knuckel-near room D-126, and A-3rd floor-opposite of the financial aid office.

Students needing a special time and day for their classes should take advantage of the early registration plan

Editors' Corner

Last year a plan was brought to the attention of Administration, which would enable Harper students as well as faculty to have transportation in the form of bus service, to the Harper campus. Evidently, the administration saw some merit in the proposal, as a feasibility study was initiated. However, nothing more was ever said on this issue, during or after the study.

We at the Harbinger believe that without a doubt, this service would be received with open arms by the Harper population. In this age of energy conservation, would this not be a step in the right direction?

As always, the Harbinger needs and requests the ideas and comments of our readers. Letters to the Harbinger will be printed if deemed proper for publication and if time and space permit.



Enrichment programs thru April

By Elise Lennon

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center offers a series of six enrichment programs, focusing on the "dimensions of the human experience common to all of us regardless of age, sex, marital status, or life style."

These programs will be held at Elk Grove High School on the fourth Tuesday of the months of October, 1974 through April, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. For the entire series the cost is $6.00 per individual for family, payable by mail registration or at the door. The fee for seperate programs is $2.00 per individual or family, payable at the door.

The individual programs will include such topics as "Who Am I? Who Do I Want To Be?" a program directed toward self understanding and acceptance, "Improving The Couple Relationship," "Allowing Ourselves Space-What To Do With Feelings That Trouble Us," and "Top Dog-Under-Dog." which involves a simulation game using examples of relationships with authoritive figures.

Leaders well qualified in the fields of discussion will conduct the programs.

For a registration form, and further explanation of the series, contact: Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center, 700 Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village, Ill. Ph. 593-6690.

The Christian Science Organization is holding a workshop meeting at 2 p.m., Nov. 10 at 615 N. Haddow Ave., Arlington Heights with Raleigh Foss as speaker. This workshop is open to all students interested in Christian Science.

Raleigh Foss is the Regional representative of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

For individual appointments call 255-0945, or 253-0048.

Donald Warzeka, associate dean of admissions at Lewis University, Lockport, will be in the counseling center at Harper on Wednesday, Nov. 13th. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

U of I Jazz Band



The Illini Jazz Band, winner of several jazz festival top awards, will present a free concert at noon Tuesday, November 5 in the college center lounge.

The Illini Jazz Band of the University of Illinois was organized in 1960 by Professor John Garvey, leader of the group. The group has been called the equal of professional big bands. They have performed throughout the country and toured European countries and Russia under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department.

The outstanding reputation of the Illini Jazz Band is based upon the individuality and expressiveness of the men, their total commitment to whatever style the band plays, and a continuing communication within the band.

The band's repertory, which includes some highly imaginative arrangements, covers an unusually wide range, from exciting, fast-paced numbers to richly voiced poems, from Dixieland and the Blues to material evoking the most current and imaginative ideas of contemporary thought.

Catch 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Catch a moment of history filled with laughter and tenderness as Stagedoor Theatre presents the first production of its second season, "Fiddler on the Roof".

Directed by Phil Smith with Peter Davis as musical director, this is the warm touching tale of Tevye the dairyman, his family, his traditions and his God.

Tom Duddy stars as Tevye with Melba Kiepzig as his wife, Golde Dee DeVille as Yente, the Matchmaker and Jerome Schwartz as Lazar Wolf, the butcher.

Tevye's five daughters are portrayed by Pat Tegethoff, Colleen Thompson, Kerry Hill, Charise Halcombe and Victoria Schwartz.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays, matinees on Sundays only, at 2:30 p.m.

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Each speaker has several topics at his command for a total of nearly 150 lecture titles.

Topics range from "Think Metric," "Cable TV: Implications for Home Learning" and "College Athletes--Rewards and Sacrifices" to "Drug Abuse" and "Community Mental Health Services."

A choice of subjects is possible for "Analysis and Discussion of a Selected Novel" and "The Roots and Purposes of an Artist's Work."

Two topics are available of R. Buckminster Fuller: "The Man and His Premises" and "The Man and His Environment."

"Fun with Language" delves into linguistic, semantic and etmological pecularities

Several topics are concerned with the community college in general and others specifically with Harper College. Included are "The Community College -- How Can You Use It?" and "How Harper College Spends Your Money."

The college student is discussed in topics such as "How to Make It in College," "College Transfer Programs" and Opportunities for Adults Returning to College."

The younger child is considered in "Parents' Role in Their Children's Reading Education" and "Special Education in Illinois Elementary Schools."

Topics of personal interests include "A New Weight of Life" and "Camping in the Pacific Northwest" as well as "Controlling the Environment in Your Home."

Information is available through various speakers on Harper's 50 associate degree and certificate career programs.

A number of topics dealing with counseling and psychology are also offered.

A directory listing all speakers and topics can be obtained from the Speaker Service Coordinator Office of College Relations.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS -

University of Illinois Jazz Band.
Nov. 5, 12 noon, Lounge.

Harper College & District Jazz Bands, scheduled for Nov. 5, 8 p.m., has been cancelled.

Student Senate Mtg.,
Nov. 7, 12:30 p.m., A-242-A.

MINICONCERT, with music by the Chicago folk-rock group ROSCOE, Nov. 6, 12 noon Lounge.

NIGHT FEST, featuring films, billiards, ping-pong, chess, monopoly, etc., and music by ROSCOE. Refreshments also available.
Nov. 8, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Lounge, free.

NO CLASSES on Mon., Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

Eric Von Daniken to lecture,
Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Lounge.

OFF CAMPUS -

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, astronomer and UFO expert, to lecture at Triton College, in the Ironwood Rm., Nov. 7, 7:30-9:00 p.m., admission $1, seating capacity limited to 500, for more information, ph. 456-0300, ext. 501.

Triton Percussion Ensemble Concert, with guest conductor James Dutton, Nov. 10, 2 p.m., College Center, free.

MUSIC -

Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne, Auditorium, Nov. 13.
Shawn Phillips, Auditorium, Nov. 15.
Jefferson Starship, Auditorium, Nov. 17-18.
Max Roach Quartet, Jazz Showcase, Nov. 20-24.

Workshops

The Oasis Midwest Center for Human Potential is offering the following lectures given by Lama Govinda to be shown at Southern Methodist University, Nov. 4, 11, 18, and 25. Lama Govinda, is the author of "The Way of the White Clouds" and "Foundations of Tibetan Mysticism" The series will be held at 7463 N. Sheridan Road at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Fee is $9. for the series.

Richard David Wolfe, a psychic, clairvoyant, and healer will offer an astrology workshop Nov. 9 and 10 at 6 W. Ontario, Chicago, from 10 to 6 p.m. each day. Fee is $33 plus $10 for a horoscope.

Color films of Dr. Fritz Perls, founder of Gestalt therapy, will be part of an all-day Gestalt workshop on Nov. 10 at Francis Parker School, 330 W. Webster, Chicago. These films include examples of Dr. Perl's finest work such as helping the "stuck" patient overcome resistance, demonstrations of interpersonal relationships, and the use of questions as a therapeutic measure. The seminar will be held from 9 to 6 p.m. Fee is $30.

A Gestalt seminar with Marty Fromm will be held Nov. 16 and 17 at 7463 N. Sheridan Road. Fee is $65 for the two days.

For information and reservations on these activities, call the Oasis Midwest Center for Human Potential at 266-0033.

Rock Music

By Frederick Mirsky

Styx is from Chicago. If Styx were from Britian, they would probably be one of the most popular rock bands in the world. But they are from Chicago, and after four strong record releases, they are still playing in dumps like Elgin Community College and The Hammond Civic Center.

One can only guess what is wrong. Perhaps they should leave Chicago and settle down in a city where talent doesn't waste away. Four years ago, a group known as the Chicago Transit Authority did this. They are now known as Chicago. In my opinion, Styx is every bit as talented as Chicago.

On October 26th, I had the pleasure of seeing Styx at the Hammond Civic Center. They were perfect. There are very few bands around that can play and sing just as well live as they can on record. Styx's vocal potential is so great that their recordings alone amaze me. Their ability to reproduce that sound on stage really freaked me out.

Perfect is not a word that can apply to many things. Styx's performance was indeed perfect. I can not recollect so much as one sour note throughout the whole evening.

The audience, however, was unresponsive. A friend of mine pointed out that he saw no reason why the crowd didn't award a standing ovation after each number.

Included in the act were: **Children of the Land** and **Quick is The Beat of my Heart**, from Styx I; **Lady** (twice) and **Father O.S.A.**, from Styx II; **Witch Wolf, Young Man, 22 Years, The Serpent is Rising**, and **Krakatoa**, from **The Serpent is Rising; and Rock and Roll Feeling, Man of Miracles**, and **Southern Woman**, from **Man of Mircles.**

Man of Miracles is Styx's latest release. It is not quite as heavy as their previous records (with the exception of Styx II). The record mainly concerns itself with basic Rock and Roll, and also some spacey vocal and keyboard arrangements on a few of the selections. All of the songs are well written, and **Man of Miracles** could be Styx's best offering to date.

They have also re-released **Lady** as a single, which can be heard on most of the top 40 radio stations.

Wrigley Field veteran dead

There was a tragedy in the Chicago sports world last week. The voice that was known to all Cub fans, and to nearly everyone associated with baseball, Pat Pieper, died at the age of 88.

Pieper, who was the Cubs public address man for 58 years, started out as a youngster who went through the stands announcing the correct line-ups to each game.

He had an Irish accent, which made him popular, and with it he put feeling into his work.

He saw the Cubs win many a championship, and considering the fact that most of us haven't seen one Cub championship, that's quite an accomplishment.

Men like him come along once in a million years. Baseball will never be the same at Wrigley Field without Pat Pieper on the P.A. He added the color to Wrigley Field that most of the new stadiums are missing today.

Pieper never changed his style in 58 years. He always gave the lineup in the same colorful manner.

The end of an era has been reached in Wrigley Field, in Chicago, in baseball and in sports.

Vets Raffle

Last month the Vets Club organized a blood drive, which helped Donny Shepler, by having set aside fifty pints of blood for his use.

Donny, who is suffering from a rare form of leukemia requires frequent hospitalization, the cost of which amounts to many hundreds of dollars.

During the summer, Donny and his family were going to visit Disneyland on vacation, but the money saved for the trip went towards hospital expenses.

The Vets Club have decided, with the help of the students, staff and faculty of Harper College, to try and make this trip possible.

They have now organized a drawing for prizes, the first prize is a Schwinn bicycle.

For a donation of fifty cents a ticket will be given, and if a donation of $1 is made three tickets may be had.

Tickets will be available from Monday, Nov. 4th. The drawing for the prizes will be on Nov. 18th.

Hawks

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Everett for the successful two-point conversion.

Eliasik was justifiably miffed and received a penalty when he protested the TD call. "To me, you shouldn't call it a touchdown unless you're very sure," he said later.

Later in the quarter, with less than four minutes left Byron and the Trojans were faced with a fourth down on the Harper one. Byron tried a quarterback sneak, but the officials had trouble figuring out whether or not he had made it. When they decided he had, more protests were raised, but to no avail. The two-point conversion failed, and the game ended before the refs could do any more damage.

"We lost our sharpness after we built up our lead," said Eliasik, "but our defense made a good effort when you consider that we gave them one touchdown and two others were disputed."

Kimbrough broke one of his own team records. His 38 yards in receptions broke his mark from last year of 457 receiving yards. Bavaro's three receptions gave him 29 for the year, tying Kimbrough's team record from last year.

It's been an interesting season for the Hawks. They've come a long way in spite of the doubts that were expressed prior to the first game. They've given their fans much excitement, and the final game with Grand Rapids should be loaded with it.

CLASSIFIEDS

Bennett Hang Glider, $600 or Best Offer. Call 634-0416 after 6 p.m.

Student Activities is looking for students interested in running sound and/or spotlights for concerts and daytime activities. $2.50 per hour. Contact Student Activities, Rm. A-336.

Bus Driver needed 255-6733, St. Paul Lutheran School, Mt. Prospect. $3.25 per hour. Guaranteed 2 hrs. per run. Need afternoon Drive 3-4:30 p.m. 16 seat, standard transmission.

For Sale. **Knessil White Star Skis** Never used. $160 or best offer. call 381-4958 after 8 p.m. ask for Bill.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural program is continuing its activity into the winter quarter. With the extension of summer weather, footballs, softballs, tennis equipment and horseshoes will be available in the "U" building check-out room.

The highlights of the "U" building activity will be table tennis and weight training.

Following the successful demonstration on October 21, table tennis will be available weekdays from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The addition if two new "Universal Machines" and equipment is making weight training more popular. Athletic teams and classes are also using the new machines.

The women have a conditioning program organized. Twenty strong, they work out on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon and on Monday and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.



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HARPER HOSTS CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

By Mark Preissing

On Saturday, October 26, the Region IV District cross country meet was held at Palatine Hills Golf Course. The meet started at 11:00 in the morning, and was hosted, for the first time, by Harper. The weather was ideal, it was warm and the sun was shining. The good weather was a positive factor in all of the times turned in by the runners. The field consisted of 16 teams, entering a total of 94 runners. For the Region IV meet the top three teams and the top 15 individuals qualify for the nationals.

Lincoln Land College, from our state's capital, Springfield, finished in first place for the second year, in a row, coming in with a total of 53 points. In second place came the College of DuPage, located in Glen Ellyn, with a score of 73. Ending up in third was Black Hawk College of Moline, with a score of 86. The Hawks ended up with a total of 222 points, good enough for eighth place out of the sixteen team field.

The individual winner was no newcomer in Junior College running circles. Lincoln Land's Glen "Sonny" Wilburn repeated as the top runner in the Region IV affair. He raced over the beautiful five mile Palatine Hills course in a record shattering time of 24 minutes and 59 seconds.

Wilburn is also the six mile track champion, setting the record last year in the national meet held at Houston, Texas in June with a time of 29:13.7. Helping contribute to Lincoln Land's first place finish were D.J. McHugh, finishing 11th, with a 26.11. Geza Ehrentreau finishing 13th with a 26:19, John Capriotti finishing 15th with a 26:43.

DuPage Ron Spiro finished fifth with a time of 25:27 and Jeff Keeman finishing sixth with a time of 25:30. paced the Chapparels to their second place finish. Black Hawk College's Jack Lemeaster was third with a time of 25:90. Kurt Shallenberger of Wright Junior College, in Chicago, was fourth with a time of 25:15. Triton's Rick Lotter, with a time of 25:42 finished in seventh place.

Hawk freshman, Mark Kimmet, who was featured in a recent article in the "Harbiner", turned in an outstanding performance covering the five mile home course with a time of 25:52 which was good enough for an eighth place finish. Because Mark finished in the top fifteen, he qualifies for the Junior College Nationals on November 9th in Eugene, Oregon, hosted by Lane Community College. "He ran an exceptional race and he bettered his previous best time by almost a full minute," commented Coach Robert Nolan. He also thinks Kimmet will do well in the Nationals.

Finishing behind Kimmet was Rich Reithal finishing 46th with a 28:06, Bob Berucki, finishing 47th with a time of 28:07, Phil Fiore finishing 53rd with a time of 28:49, Dennis Fagan came in with a 30:31, Rich Fortman finished with a 30:47 and Keith Jauch finished up with a 31:58. Coach Nolan was very pleased with all of the times turned in, every runner ran his best time of the season.

Coach Nolan did a tremendous job organizing and running the meet. The meet went along without a snag. Mr. Nolan put many long hours of hard work into the preparations to make the meet a success. Mr. Nolan wishes to extend his appreciation to all the Harper students, faculty members, and administrators who devoted their time and efforts in helping insure an outstanding meet, which it was.



Cross Country Coach Bob Nolan (Photo by George Wurtz)

So, Mark Kimmet will be preparing for the Nationals along with the rest of the qualifiers. We wish him the best of luck.



Mark Kimmet finished 8th out of 94 contestants (Photo by George Wurtz)

Golfers capture 5th

By Mark Pressing

In the recent Region IV golf meet held at the Wedgewood Country Club in Joliet on Oct. 25th and 26th, the top five individual players qualified for the nationals in Hutchinson, Kansas next June.

Lake County, as predicted, captured first place. However, not before the Hawks came within five strokes of the first round on Friday.

On Saturday the linksters lost some of thier dazzle displayed on Friday and finished in fifth place. There were twenty teams competing.

In the first round, the Hawks were led by Tom McHenry finishing with an outstanding 75.

Kevin Eakins and Rick Reed turned in excellent scores of 76 and Brian Brown rounded in 79.

After the first round, Lake County led with a combined 302, followed by Joliet, Lincol n and DuPage, with eighteen holes to go.

Saturday the golfers didn't do quite as well, McHenry again leading the Hawks with an 82 for a total of 157. He missed qualifying for the nationals by two strokes.

Eakins came in with a 84 for a total of 160, Reed finished with 86, total score 162 and brown got 88 making a total of 167.

Blair Subry of Lake County captured the medalist honors with 152.

Pat Kelroy of Lake County finished as runner-up a troke behind Subry.

One more game to go for the Harper Hawks

By Jim Jenkins

Another football season draws to a close for the Hawks this Saturday, November 9, when they play host to Grand Rapids (Michigan) on the Harper campus.

The Hawks won their last road game of the year on October 26, as they held on to beat the Triton Trojans, 35-26. The game was significant in that Harper and Triton are the only colleges in the Skyway Conference with intercollegiate football teams, and the natural rivalry is symbolized by the Prop, an old airplane propeller that doubles as a trophy. This was only the second annual battle for The Prop, and the first time the Hawks have won it.

Harper jumped off to a 28-6 halftime lead, but Triton made the game interesting in the second half with the help of some highly questionable calls by the referees. It was the second straight game in which the Hawks did the bulk of their scoring in the first half.

"Unless it's a let up, it's a complete reversal," said head coach John Eliasik. "Most of our scoring was in the second half before now."

Quarterback Gary Mueller started things off in the first quarter when he scored on a three-yard run. Less than a minute later, after the Trojans had fumbled on their own 11-yard line, he threw a five-yard pass to end Ervin Kimbrough for another touchdown. Kicker Dave Patterson followed both TDs with extra points, and the Hawks had a quick 14-0 lead.

Triton got the first of several lucky breaks in the second quarter, when Harper's Geoff Bacon let a Trojan punt get past him into the Hawk end zone after laying his hands on it. Triton recovered the ball for a touchdown, but failed on the first of four two-point conversions they tried in the course of the afternoon.

Moments later, running back Mike Amundsen brought Harper back to life with a 45-yard scoring run. Amundsen, who usually plays in the defensive backfield, doubled on offense in place of fluridden Marty Williams. He also pitched in two interceptions on defense.

Mueller finished the first half scoring with a two-yard plunge, and the Hawks left the field at the half with little reason to believe that the Trojans would come back as much as they did.

Running back Dave Everett scored Triton's only completely legitimate touchdown midway through the third quarter, as he ran 36 yards on the play. Everett ran for 122 yards total to provide most of the Trojans' rushing attack. A second try for the two-point conversion was missed, but Harper's lead was thinned to 28-12.

Reserve quarterback Bob Andreas replaced Mueller for much of the second half after Mueller reinjured his knee. Andreas completed the Hawks scoring when he collaborated with end Frank Bavaro for a 24-yard pass play that resulted in a touchdown. Patterson added his fifth extra point of the day. Mueller was able to return later in the game.

The referees got into the act in the fourth quarter, when they allowed two highly debatable scores. In all fairness, it must be noted that the field at Proviso West High School, where the game was played, was so poorly marked that it made the officials' job twice as tough. The goal lines and out of bounds lines were almost non-existant.

Using this to their advantage, Triton scored early in the final period on a six-yard pass from quarterback Mike Byron to Paul Ritter which almost everyone except the refs thought had been caught out of bounds The touchdown stood however, and Byron passed to

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WIU campus editor does some digging

An Illinois campus newspaper's investigation of a student check cashing service has led to a court injunction against a Canton, Ill. man.

Attorney General William J. Scott said the Fulton County Circuit Court enjoined **Robert N. Barnes** of Canton, doing business as **National Check Bureau**, for failure to respond to an investigative subpoena issued by Scott's Consumer Protection division. The injunction, issued by Circuit Judge Ezra J. Clark stands until Barnes complies with the subpoena.

Scott said that Greg Szymanski, student editor of the Prairie Star campus newspaper at Western Illinois University in Macomb triggered the investigation. Szymanski contacted the Attorney General's Consumer Protection division in Springfield when Szymanski's own preliminary probe of the National Check Bureau led him through a series of telephone answering services in attempting to locate the business headquarters of the Check Bureau.

Szymanski then organized a student survey of Macomb merchants to check out the National Check Bureau's advertised claim that "85 per cent" of that city's businesses would honor "I.D. cards for cashing personal checks which the check bureau offered to students for a $5 fee. The student poll disclosed that of 72 Macomb merchants surveyed, only 11 had agreed to subscribe to the service and only 31--fewer than half--were even contacted by the check bureau.

Advised of this and other information, Scott directed Assistant Attorney General Robert J. Barry to subpoena Barnes to an investigative hearing in Springfield on October 11. Barnes received the subpoena but did not appear or contact the Attorney General's office and thus the injunctive action was sought.

Scott praised the Praire Star and its editor, Szymanski, for "an alert concern for his fellow students and a vigorous pursuit of the facts. Whatever the outcome of this inquiry, the Prairie Star has earned the gratitude of the W.I.U. student body and has fulfilled one of the most important public service functions of the press, positive investigative reporting."

Scott said his Consumer Protection division is now looking into reports that Barnes attempted to set up similar operations in other campus communities throughout Illinois.

Do we face the return of astronauts from other planets?

Believers, skeptics and the undecided will have an opportunity November 13 to hear author Erich von Daniken discuss his theory that astronauts from other planets visited the earth in ancient times.

The controversial Von Daniken will lecture at 8 p.m. on November 13 in the college center lounge. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students and staff are admitted free with Harper ID.

Erich von Daniken, Swiss author of "Chariots of the Gods", has been working to prove his theory for 20 years. His books, published in Europe in the late 1960's expound the theory that visitors from other worlds landed on earth in prehistoric times, created the rudiments of human civilization and departed.

A film titled "Chariot of the Gods?" will be presented November 12 at noon in E-106, to provide an introduction to the von Daniken lecture the following day. Admission is free.

While Von Daniken is skeptical about recent claims of UFO sightings, he says he has firm belief that the ancient astronauts will be returning.

Flu vaccine is available

The Health Service has obtained a limited supply of flu vaccine which is now available to Harper students, faculty, staff and administrators.

The vaccine will be given on a first come, first served basis, at a charge of $1.50 per injection.

Persons with a known allergy to eggs and egg products should not receive the vaccine.

If you want to receive the vaccine, stop in at the Health Services, Room A-362 (next to the counseling Center).

Flu shots will not be given during the doctor's office hours on Monday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and on Tuesday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m.

Health Service hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you have any questions regarding the flu vaccine, stop in the Health Service Office or call 397-3000, ext. 271.

Elmhurst hosts open house

Elmhurst College will host an Open House on Saturday, November 16, beginning at 9 a.m.

Harper students are invited to tour the campus, talk with faculty members and counselors, be Elmhurst's guest for lunch and see a football game.

Elmhurst College is located at 190 Prospect Street Elmhurst, Illinois (about 10 miles south on Rt. 90 - take West St. Charles Road exit)



First place pumpkin

Winning pumpkin in the Halloween pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the Program Board. The Food Service Executive Association Club won first place and $25 for this entry. (Photo by George Wurtz)

United Nations ponders world famine solution

There are over 460 million people starving in the world, 40% of whom are children.

At this moment in Rome, the United Nations is holding a World Food Conference of 2,000 delegates for 11 days with the purpose of confronting and searching for a solution to this pressing problem.

Their goal will be to develop a system of world food security which would essentially guarantee "freedom from famine."

The Milwaukee Chapter of the U.N. Association-USA is hosting an Invitational Conference on World Hunger Sat., Nov. 16, from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Small group sessions will be formed to discuss relevant topics such as "Domestic Hunger," "Hunger and the Development of Peoples," "Our Value Systems" and "What can the individual do?"

As Christians in a world of need, students associated with the Catholic Ministry at Harper feel this issue concerns them. They will be attending the conference. Other students and faculty interested in attending or in finding out more about the conference may contact Sister Lucy Edelbeck of the Catholic Ministry of Harper at 259-4970, or Elise Lennon at 398-2308. Or leave your name and address in the Catholic Ministry mailbox in the Activites Office Room 242

Legal Eagles' test dates set

Tests for spring entrance into the 1975 Legal Technology Program will be held November 21 and December 19. Spring semester begins January 20.

Persons interested in entering the two-year career program leading to an associate degree in applied science should get information from admissions.

The program includes an intern system in which selected students are supervised as they perform paralegal assistant duties for attorneys in their offices.

Testing for the fall program begins in January.

Chicagoans pick french fashions

Worth, Dior, Balenciaga, Poiret, Schiapparelli and many more French fashion designers had Chicago ladies among their clientele. Thirty French dresses worn by Chicago women between 1866 and 1968 will be featured in the Chicago Historical Society's exhibition "Chicagoans in Paris", to open to the public on November 14.

Silks, satins, lace, ostrich plumes, jewels, embroidery, fringe, fur and flowers were expertly assembled to order for Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. Samuel Allerton, Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mrs. Silas B. Cobb, Mrs. Potter Palmer (I and II), Harriet Pullman Schermerhorn, and were worn to Chicago's most fashionable functions. Thirty of these high fashion, original Paris gowns are included in the show.

Located at the corner of Clark Street and North Avenue, the Chicago Historical Society's museum is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Raise in GI benefit rates approved by Congress

By unanimous votes, both House and Senate Oct. 10 approved a new compromise bill raising GI educational benefits 23 percent, retroactive to Sept. 1. The bill (HR 12628) now goes to the White House. The measure also establishes a new loan program for veterans to supplement their benefits, and increases veterans' maximum entitlement from the present 36 to 45 months of benefits, with the extra months usable only for undergraduate study.

Under the measure, the monthly benefit for a veteran studying full-time would be increased from $220 to $270, while the rate for a veteran with one dependent would rise from $261 to $321, and the rate for veterans with two dependents from $298 to $366. Proportionate increases would be provided for veterans studying three-quarter and half-time.

The loan program, to be run by the Veterans Administration, would provide loans up to $600 to veterans who could not get help from other Federal loan programs.

Approval of the GI bill was one of many actions taken by Congress as it worked to clear the decks of legislation and start recess at the close of business Oct. 11. Congress is scheduled to resume sessions Nov. 12.

Senate leaders have decided to postpone sending the GI bill to the White House until November for fear that the President might pocket veto it during the Congressional recess and Congress would have no chance to override the veto.

INTRAMURALS

Monday	12: - 2: P.M.
Tuesday	12: - 2: P.M.
Wednesday	
Thursday	12: - 2: P.M.
Friday	1: - 3: P.M.
Saturday	9: - Noon

The above hours are time periods of Intramural Supervision of "U" building activities:

1. Table Tennis
2. Weight Training
3. Equipment Checkout

Off Campus
Activities & Locations

1. Birchwood Park - Tuesday & Thursday Basketball & Volleyball - 12:30 to 2: P.M
2. Arlington Park Hotel - Monday & Wed. Swimming & Water Ballet 11: - 12: noon
3. Hoffman Bowl - Tuesdays 12: - 2: P.M. Bowling League

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Sunday Nov. 10	Films Made by Children (Super 8mm)	12:30 p.m.
	Tribute to the Japanese Cinema	3:00 p.m.
	Vincente Minnelli Retrospective	6:00 p.m.
Monday Nov. 11	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Vincente Minnelli Retrospective	5:00 p.m.
	Student Films	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Nov. 12	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Vincente Minnelli Retrospective	5:00 p.m.
	Student Films	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 13	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Vincente Minnelli Retrospective	5:00 p.m.
	Student Films	6:00 p.m.
Thursday Nov. 14	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Vincente Minnelli Retrospective	5:00 p.m.
	Documentary Winners	6:00 p.m.
Friday Nov. 15	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Robert Wise Retrospective	5:00 p.m.
	Documentary Winners	6:00 p.m.
Sunday Nov. 17	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Robert Wise Retrospective	5:00 p.m.
Monday Nov. 18	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Robert Wise Retrospective	5:00 p.m.
	Documentary Winners	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Nov. 19	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Robert Wise Retrospective	5:00 p.m.
	Documentary Winners	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 20	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Robert Wise Retrospective	5:00 p.m.
	Documentary Winners	6:00 p.m.
Thursday Nov. 21	Tribute to the NBC Documentary	4:00 p.m.
	Robert Wise Retrospective	5:00 p.m.





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Bonnie Koloc

What's on the horizon?

A number of Harper staff and students have asked about the tower antenna which quickly appeared on the horizon just south of the college.

Here's some background on it:

The tower belongs to the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago which is installing it in preparation for special educational television broadcasting to 450 Catholic elementary schools and parishes in Cook and Lake County.

The tower is 250 feet high and will be receiving TV signals from the Sears Tower in Chicago to relay the signal to a tower in Lake County.

Don't try to tune into their programs on your TV set because they are "broadcasting" at a frequency known as the 2500 Mhz band which is out of the range of a normal TV set without a $1200 converter.

Koloc-Quateman concert coming

Harper students, staff and the community are invited to share some musical magic on Nov. 22, when both Bonnie Koloc and Bill Quateman will present a concert. The concert, which will be held in the College Center Lounge, begins at 8 p.m.

Bonnie Koloc has been singing around Chicago for six years, and she has four LPs to her credit on Ovation Record. But its the latest one, "You're Gonna Love Yourself in The Morning", that is spreading her name to people who missed her before.

Bonnie's musical framework is straight-forwardly simple. She usually works with only two sidemen, bassist Jack Sullivan and guitarist David VanDelinder. She loves wood sounds and spaces in the music. She believes music should be simple enough so that it doesn't confuse the ear, and feels best about her music when its real. One critic, in describing her voice, said, "She could sing the multiplication tables, and it would sound heavenly".

Bill Quateman went to Evanston High School, where he played trumpet with the Ill Winds and the Windjammers (two North Shore groups) and with a goodly number of The Crazy Men. The Crazy Men were also North Shore musicians. He went on to the University of Iowa and eventually became a folk singer.

Besides being a singer, Quateman also is a composer and plays both guitar and piano. He has recorded several of his compositions with Sidney Sims, Denny Siewell (who is now part of Paul McCartney & Wings), Morris Jennings (who played drums with Ramsey Lewis) and a number of other good studio musicians. Quateman has been called "the most exciting pop performer to come out of Chicago since the twilight of the jazz era."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Nov. 12 in the Student Activities office A-339. Tickets are $2 with Harper I.D. and $2.50 for the public in advance, and $2.50 with Harper I.D. and $3 for the public at the door.



Bill Quateman

Editorial

Do you care?

Does Harper have a heart?

Do they have enough within them to do something about the care they feel?

At the present time a little boy is dying from a rare form of leukemia.

Donny is thirteen years old and has one big dream, that is to visit Disneyworld.

He has so little time to see his dream come true and unless we at Harper help him, his dream will just remain a dream.

Fifty cents from each student can make his dream come true.

You have that sum to spare. We see it wasted on the pool tables and on the pinball machines every day.

This week tickets are being given away for fifty cents each with the chance of winning a free prize.

Get your ticket and give your donation of fifty cents or more at the office of the Vets Club on the first floor or from a member of the club who will be sitting at a table in the Student Lounge all week.

Now is the time to show you care enough to help a fellow human being!

The Harbinger Staff

← INPUT

I would like to know why all the counselors in "A" building are allowed to take their lunch breaks at the same time, especially during registration? Why not split their breaks up for one at 12 and one at 1?

Its about time Harper started operating like a college and in a business-like manner with their employees and registration.

Registration is the biggest farce I've ever seen. In High School district 211 student registration is more organized than at Harper.

Name withheld

Get ready for the poetry contest

Poetry lovers are invited to submit poems to the Second Annual All Nations Contest, sponsored by Triton College.

The contest is open to everyone, from elementary school students to college students, from businessmen to housewives, from unpublished authors to anthologized poets.

Entries must be received by Feb. 28, 1975.

Contestants are limited to four entries-one poem in each of four theme areas.

The themes are youth, day, old age, and night. They originated from a poem by Walt Whitman.

Poems must be limited to 60 lines, and any poetic form will be accepted. If the work is not in English, an English translation must accompany the entry. Each poem should be entered on a separate sheet of paper with the name of the poet, address, country of origin, and theme area.

Entries should be sent to Triton College, c/o All Nations Poetry Contest, 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, Illinois, 60171.

Ten award winning poems in each theme area will be chosen by Robert Pack Abernethy Professor of American Literature and Director of Bread Loaf Writers Conference, Middlebury College, Vermont.

Winning poems will appear in the **Passage**, printed by the Triton College Press. Winners will be announced at Triton's Spirits of Spring Festival, to be held on Triton campus, April 21-25, 1975.

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CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS -

Film, "Chariot of the Gods?",
Nov. 12, E-106, 12 noon, free.
Erich Von Daniken, lectures on "Search for Ancient Astronauts",
Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Lounge.
"The Last Picture Show",
Nov. 15, 8 p.m., E-106.
Concert featuring BONNIE KOLOC and BILL QUATEMAN,
Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Lounge. Advance tickets, $2 with Harper I.D., $2.50 public; at the door, $2.50 with Harper I.D. and $3 public.
Seminar, Breat Self Examination,
Nov. 21, 12:30 p.m., D-235.

MUSIC -

Shawn Phillips, Auditorium, Nov. 15
John Hartford, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Northwestern University (Evanston campus), Nov. 15.
Wayne Cochran & C.C. Riders, Concept 1, Nov. 16
Stan Kenton, Four Freshman, Lincoln Gymnasium, Nov. 16.
Uncle Vinty Show, Corporation (Elmhurst), Nov. 19-24.
Blood, Sweat & Tears, Mr. Kelly's, Nov. 19.

Local planning subject of seminar

"Medium and Long Range Planning" by local government is the subject of a seminar Wed., Nov. 13, from 7-10 p.m. in the Board Room in Building A.

The meeting is sponsored by the Community Leadership Training Center. Tuition is $10.

To help untangle the complexities of the planning process will be Robert Teska, vice president of the planning firm of Barton Aschman Associates, and Robert A. Buechner, city manager of Winnetka. John Gann, area officer of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, will moderate.

To register call extension 270.

Top-ranked Joliet edges Hawks, 34-27

By Jim Jenkins

The Joliet Wolves, top-ranked team in Illinois, visited Harper on Nov. 2 and came away with a 34-27 victory over the fired-up Hawks, who fought hard in a vain attempt at an upset.

"They do great with the people they have, but we have more material, so we should win," said Joliet head coach Jerry Yost after the contest. He didn't hear any conflicting opinions, but Harper came reasonably close to rendering comparisons of manpower irrelevant, as they scored more points against the Wolves than any other team this season

Actually, it was the Wolves who fumbled the ball away first, as Harper's Mike Amundsen recovered a fumbie by quarterback Tom Moore on the Joliet 17 yard line to give the Hawks a fine scoring opportunity. Two plays later, quarterback Gary Mueller fumbled, and what could have been a key scoring drive was snuffed out.

Later in the first quarter, Mueller and the Hawks had another chance. They made the most of it as Mueller was on target to Rich Hoevel for a 24-yard pass play that gave Harper the first score of the game. Dave Patterson's extra point kick made the score 7-0.

Halfback Kevin Johnson put the Wolves back in the game moments later, as he scored on a 14-yard run. Moore had set up the TD with a 49-yard pass to end John Earnest. Larry Pavlich added the extra point to tie things up.

Not long before the end of the first half, fullback Jim Vincent dashed into the end zone from four yards out after Joliet had blocked a Mueller punt and recovered the ball at the Hawk 18. Pavlich's kick gave them a 14-7 halftime lead. Harper had another chance to score in the final seconds, but Amundsen fumbled the ball away.

Vincent started things off by scoring his second TD of the game on a one-yard run, four plays after Moore had brought the Wolves down to the Hawk four with a 40-yard pass to end Mark Benigni. Pavlich followed with the kick.

Eventually, after overcoming a 15-yard personal foul penalty, they were able to capitalize on it, as Moore flipped a 10-yard pass to Benigni for the score. Pavlich's kick gave the Wolves a 28-7 lead, and the fans in the bleachers could see for themselves why they had achieved their number-one ranking.

Eliaski's bunch wasn't about to give up in spite of the fact that Mueller was shaken up on their next series of downs and had to leave the game for a while. Bob Andreas took over as quarterback and immediately picked them off the ground on his first and only play with a 53-yard pass play to Frank Bavaro that Bavaro broke for a touchdown. Patterson's kick made it 28-14.



As his teammates and a Wolf defender watch, Ervin Kimbrough catches a 25-yard pass. (Photo by George Wurtz)

Seconds later, the Hawks were once again three touchdowns back, as halfback Rick Stanford burst through the Harper defense on a draw play that went for a 79-yard touchdown.

The Hawks went to star pass-receiver Ervin Kimbrough for their last two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to give the final score a more respectable look.

Kimbrough caught a 14-yard pass from Mueller for the final touchdown with seconds remaining, and Patterson's third extra point of the afternoon ended the game.

Eliasik acknowledged Joliet's superiority, saying, "they've proved that they're number one."

True enough. But with a few less mistakes and a little more time for Harper, it is worth wondering if the outcome would necessarily have been the same.

Hockey team prepares for opener

By Mark Preissing

While you're thinking of what courses you are going to take next semester and are starting to break out your winter gear, hockey coach Pat Huffer has been preparing for Harper's first Varsity Hockey campaign.

Huffer hails from Minnesota which annually develops the best hockey talent in the country. He played high school hockey in the small northern Minnesota town of Colevaine. Huffer is a resident of the area, is 28 years old and is married. He has taught Physical Education at an elementary school in Elk Grove Village for five years.

Huffer played college hockey for St. Cloud State College, which is located about 30 miles north of Minneapolis-St. Paul in Minnesota A defenseman by trade, Huffer said he will probably be using some members of the Chicago Cardinals semi-pro hockey team (which Pat has been a member of for four years) as assistants during the team's practices Pat is also the referee-in-chief at Randhurst Ice Arena.

Randhurst Twin Ice Arena with a seating capacity of 2500, located in the southern portion of the shopping center, will serve as Harper's home ice. There is not an arena in the state which compares to Randhurst, except perhaps for the Chicago Stadium whose tenants for hockey are the Black Hawks We should be very proud to be able to call Randhurst our home ice.

This year the Hawk pucksters will not be a member of any conference, but will play a 15-game independent schedule. Coach Huffer has scheduled four Saturday home games, two Fridays, and one Sunday, for a total of seven home games. There are eight away games which are spread throughout the week days Included in the schedule will be Macomb College of the Detroit suburb of Warren, Madison, Wisconsin Tech, and Beloit College of Wisconsin. Local schools include Triton, Loyola and DuPage. The first game of the season is Saturday, November 30 against Macomb at 1:45 at Randhurst.

The first practice of the season will be Monday, November 11, (today) from 4-5:30 p.m. at Randhurst. The next practice will be on Wednesday, November 13th from 4-5:30 p.m. at Randhurst. The Hawks will be practicing every Monday and Wednesday from 4-5:30 p.m. during the season. Anyone is welcome to watch the sessions.

If the informal scrimmages held in the month of October are any indication of the talent available to Coach Huffer, this year's team will be the best Harper will field in any sport. If you want to see an excellent caliber of hockey, come out to the Hawks games this year, they will be well worth it.

Harper's regular season ends on Saturday, February 15th against DuPage at 7 at Randhurst. Then from February 24th through the 28th, the Region IV tournament will be held throughout the state. On Saturday, March 8th, The Inter-Regional Tournament, pitting the Region IV winner and the Region XII winner, with the team coming up on top qualifying for the Nationals on March 15th and 16th in Lake Placid, New York. Region XII consists of schools from the state of Michigan

If any additional information is needed, you can contact either athletic director John Gelch in "U" building, or Coach Huffer at 255-7035. With student, faculty and community support, this should be a very successful season for the Hawk hockey team.

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Today's survivors & the drunk driver

Those of us who drive today are survivors. Every day, thousands of other drivers who take to our highways aren't so lucky. They wind up victims of the motor car, which in its brief life, has already claimed more lives than all the wars in our history.

Half the deaths, injuries and property damage occurring on our highways every year stem from accidents in which alcohol is involved. For a long while, the effects of alcohol on accident rates lay buried in the very statistics of accidents. Alcohol was very rarely listed as the "cause" of an accident. When, for instance, a drunk driver smashed into a tree at 80 m.p.h. only "excessive speed" was likely to be entered as the cause on the official accident report.

But new research techniques and investigation procedures have finally exposed the drunk driver as the greatest meance on our highways. What can be done about this situation is outlined in the 1972 book of highway accident statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

We have the means at hand. But what seems lacking is a sense of urgency. Right now, a nationwide campaign is underway aimed at heightening public awareness of the drunk driver and channeling public action against what has clearly become the greatest scourage in our nation's history.

One important development in this campaign occurred in 1966 when, under the provisions of an act passed by Congress, the Federal Government entered the field of highway safety. One of its first targets was the drinking driver.

The drunk driver has killed 27,000 men, women and children - almost double the number killed as the result of violent criminal acts.

He injured 2,350,000 others, many permanently. This represents an average of more injuries in one month than were sustained through crimes of violence for the entire year.

He was responsible for a daily economic loss amounting to nearly $20 million.

He caused suffering and grief that no one can begin to measure in terms of emotional loss.

Charlie Chaplin films Nov. 19th

A Charlie Chaplin series will be shown Nov. 19, featuring "The Kid" and "The Idle Class". Both films will be shown in E-106 at 12 noon.

"The Kid" was Chaplin's first feature-length film as writer, producer, director and star. It was immediately hailed as a screen masterpiece, and has remained one of Chaplin's best-remembered films, and has remained one of Chaplin's remembered films, even though it has not been seen since the silent era.



The Kid

One of the reasons for the picture's fame is Jackie Coogan. Chaplin discovered Coogan in a railway station and signed him for the film. The four-year-old Coogan was a sensation as the waif Chaplin befriends, and his performance in "The Kid" is still remarkable.

Chaplin recently completed a score for "The Kid" and this will be the first time this new score has been heard. Chaplin's "The Idle Class", a rare short, will accompany "The Kid". Chaplin plays two roles in the film the little tramp, and a millionaire playboy.

Northern scholarship awards

Northern Illinois University is offering scholarship awards to community college students transferring to their institution.

The awards cover full tuition, books, fees, room and board.

The scholarship awards may be used for any recognized field of concentration offered in the university.

The awards are for a two year period subject to the recipient maintaining a minimum 3.3 grade point average at Northern Illinois University, based on a 4.0 scale.

The qualifications of applicants are a completed 45 semester hours acceptable to the university, a minimum 3.3 grade point average, based on a 4.0 point scale, an ability or talent in the arts as demonstrated by his past record and be of high moral and personal character.

All applications must be submitted by April 1.

Interested applicants should request forms from Claude C. Kaczamarek, Chairman, Grants-Aid-Committee, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois 60115.

CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS -

Art Exhibit-Illinois Printmakers,
Nov. 18-Dec. 10, Second Floor of Art & Music Bldgs.

Film-Chaplin Series, "The Kid" & "The Idle Class"
Nov. 19, 12 noon, E-106

BB-Wright, Home,
Nov. 19, 8 p.m.

Miniconcert-Ken Bloom & Diane Holmes,
Nov. 20, 12 noon Lounge

Student Senate Mtg.,
Nov. 21, 12:30 p.m., A-242-A

Bonnie Koloc & Bill Quateman Concert
Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Lounge.

OFF CAMPUS -

Special Christmas show in Cernan Space Center on Triton College campus, a 45 minute planetarium show dealing with the Star of Bethlehem and the current Christmas Sky. Dec. 24 & 31, reservations urged, ph. 456-5815.

Theatre-
"The Great Sebastians", thru Dec. 8, Ivanhoe.
"A Little Night Music", thru Jan. 4, Shubert.
"The Magnolia Club", musical premiere, Nov. 20, Victory Gardens Theatre.
"The Sea", opens Nov. 19, Goodman.

Basic opportunity grants

The average student eligible for Federal assistance under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program will get less money next year than this year. The reason, is that appropriations for the program in fiscal year '75, for grants in academic year 75-76, are likely to be insufficient to cover the greater number of students who will be eligible.

The number of post-secondary schools whose students are eligible has gone up from about 4,300 at the beginning of '73 to 5,500 this year. A number of reforms in the Family Contribution Schedule this year, and proposed reforms for next year, will make more students eligible for the grants.

Bell said, this year an appropriation of $475 million and an additional $45 million will serve only first and second year students with an average grant of $690. Next year the combination of more liberal eligibility rules and a larger student pool will reduce the awards.

Bell said that if the Family Contribution Schedule was approved by November 1, 1974, the application forms for academic year '75-'76 would be distributed to all high schools and post-secondary schools by the end of January '75. If Congress does not approve the schedule by the November date, the forms might be "significantly later than January" because of backlogs at the Government Printing Office.

Gotta gripe?
Just curious about something?
Need a problem solved?
Instead of keeping these things bottled up inside of you, air your ideas and tell us at the Harbinger.

We are starting a sort of "Action Express" type column called **Campus Line**.

If you have any questions or problems with anything happening on campus just write us a note about it and drop it off at the Harbinger office.

We will research and investigate the situation and present our results in **Campus Line.**

Campus Line will appear weekly in the Harbinger.

Meet your peer counselors

Two familiar faces on the campus are peer counselors Pat Bally and Greg Raush.

Pat, a nineteen year old liberal arts student, became interested in peer counseling when she was part of the freshman orientation program because, as she said, "I enjoyed being able to help people."

Walking around and talking to the students, she often finds herself in some amusing situations, one of which she relates.

"I went up to one student who said 'You are the seventh one I've met today, I must look lonely'."

Pat is the secretary/treasurer of the ski club, and explains that she is unable to ski, but will learn this winter.

In the fall, Pat is transferring to the University of Illinois to continue her education in their Interior Design program.

Greg Raush has almost completed his time at Harper and is soon to be going to Southern Illinois University to continue his education.

He says that he has found that students do want to discuss their problems, mainly academic ones and they find it easier to talk to their peers. Often, because they feel their problem is not important enough to be taken to the counseling section.

Greg says, "we are red tape cutters, and because we are the same age as the students we have been through it and understand the hassle things can be."

Greg thinks that being a peer counselor has been a great experience and will help him when he goes into his future field of psychology.

When he is not at Harper, he is busy playing the drums, collecting coins and writing poetry.



Greg Rausch (Photo by George Wurtz)



Pat Bailey (Photo by John Korn)

Harper speakers to serve area groups

School and church organizations, business groups, women's clubs, sports groups, cultural organizations, and other groups within Harper College district 512 have access to a special speaker service offered by the college.

The service is offered without cost to community groups not charging admission.

Fifty administrators, faculty members and staff personnel of the college are prepared to speak on subjects in which they have knowledge and experience.

Each speaker has several topics at his command for a total of nearly 150 lecture titles.

Topics range from "Think Metric", "Cable TV; Implications for Home Learning" and "College Athletes --Rewards and Sacrifices" to "Drug Abuse" and "Community Mental Health Services".

A choice of subjects is possible for "Analysis and Discussion of a Selected Novel" and "The Roots and Purposes of an Artist's Work".

Two topics are available of R. Buckminster Fuller; "The Man and His Premises" and "The Man and His Environment".

"Fun with Language" delves into linguistic, semantic and etmological pecularities.

Several topics are concerned with the community college in general and others specifically with Harper College. Included are "The Community College--How Can You Use It?" and "How Harper College Spends Your Money".

The college student is discussed in topics such as "How to Make it in College, "College Transfer Programs" and "Opportunities for Adults Returning to College"

The younger child is considered in "Parents' Role in Their Children's Reading Education" and "Special Education in Illinois Elementary Schools".

Topics of personal interests include "A New Weight of Life" and "Camping in the Pacific Northwest as well as "Controlling the Environment in Your Home.

Information is available through various speakers on Harper's 50 associate degree and certificate career programs.

A directory listing all speakers and topics can be obtained from the Speaker Service Coordinator, Office of College Relations.

Seminar:

Zoning and land use in suburbs

"Zoning and Land Use" will be discussed in a November 6 seminar at Harper College from 7-10 p.m. in the board room in building A. The meeting is open to the public.

The objective of the seminar is to consider the latest trends in zoning and land use as they relate to the northwest suburban area

Attorney Richard Wexler, general counsel to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, will discuss material and statewide trends in zoning and land use. Marvin Glink, attorney and consultant to the Illinois Muncipal League, will speak about the direction zoning decisions are taking at the local level.

The balance of the program will be an open discussion of specific problem areas such as restrictive codes, planned unit development, county zoning problems, and land dedications.

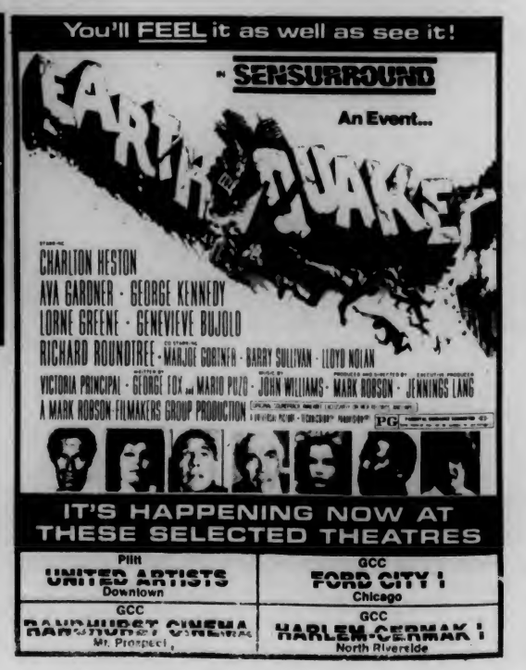
"Zoning and Land Use" is one of a series of seminars provided through the Harper Community Leadership Program coordinated by Joan Marsh.

Tuition for the seminar is $10.00. To register, call 397-3000, extension 270.



Rock Superstar Elton John makes a typical grand entrance. A review of his November 2 concert at the Chicago Stadium is on page 3.





Elton John rocks Chicago

By Jim Jenkins

There are a lot of people around who will tell you out of all the performers who compete in the rock world, Elton Hercules John is definitely the leader of the pack.

Of course, there are some people who disagree, but they were definitely in the minority at the Chicago Stadium during Elton's two sold-out performances on the evenings of November 1 and 2. The diminutive, balding, and always outlandishly dressed (at least during concerts) John didn't disappoint anyone, as he and his band put on two fantastic shows.

Credit for the success of the tour which brought Elton to Chicago can also be attributed to fellow Englishman Bernie Taupin, as well as the band. Although John wrote the music for all but one of the songs he performed, Taupin is the man who writes the excellent lyrics which, matched with Elton's music, have become song-writing masterpieces.

Accompanying John on stage were guitarist Davey Johnstone, bass player Dee Murray, drummer Nigel Olsson, and percussionist Ray Cooper.

Add all these ingredients to Elton's superb vocals and exceptional talent with a piano (not only does he play it, he plays with it as well) you have an extremely tight and entertaining band.

The November 2 concert, like the one the night before, started on schedule at 8:30 when the Kiki Dee Band came on stage to give a fine opening performance. "Kiki, a female vocalist, sang eight songs in all, closing with her current hig single, "I've Got the Music in Me."

A half hour intermission followed Kiki's set, at which time Elton's sequined piano was put in position, among other things.

It was a little after ten when John and his band made their grand entrance. Elton was decked out in a silver and black tinseled jumpsuit with a white feathered jacket and a huge black and white feathered hat. The stage lights were dimmed and a cloud of vaporu fog emanated from a machine in the back of the stage, enveloping the stage waist-deep in a cloud.

From this cemetery-like atmosphere, the first haunting notes of "Funeral For a Friend (Love Lies Bleeding) materialized. It started off as a dirge but built in intensity until it had transformed itself into a solid, smooth-riding rocker. Actually, It isn't about a dead person, but rather about a lost love. No matter, however. It was a great way to start.

While "Funeral" wasn't a eulogy, the next song, "Candle in the Wind", was. It's a song about Marilyn Monroe that accuses those around her for her tragic and untimely death 12 years ago. Like "Funeral", it is a selection from **Goodbye Yellow Brick Road** double album.

"Grimsby", a cut from Elton's latest album, **Caribou**, was next, followed by "Rocket Man", the first of several hit singles that were played in the course of the program. This one is a futuristic fantasy about the boring aspects of running a space shuttle between Earth and Mars, and is from the **Honky Chateau** disc.

A 4-track from **Elton John** record, which introduced him to the United States in 1970, was next. "Take Me to the Pilot", was followed by another hit, "Bennie and the Jets." Elton noted that this was a good song for the audience "to clap and sway and make other assorted movements to."

One of his popular hits, "Daniel" from the **Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player** collection, followed. Like most of the songs, this one got a great reception from the Stadium crowd.

Two more from **Yellow Brick Road** were next, "Grey Seal" and the title song, in which Taupin's lyrics announce he is leaving his society-bred woman for a return to the country where he came from.

Elton finally decided to try some gymnastics during the next song, "Burn Down the Mission" from the Tumbleweed Connection album. During the extended instrumental by the band on this rocker, he was all over the stage and his piano to the crowd's delight.

The Muscle Shoals Horn Section from Alabama joined the fun at this point, and they added an extra dimension to the last half of the show. Another song from **Caribou**, "You're So Static", was followed by a Beatles song, the only composition performed that was not put together by John and Taupin.

"Lucy In the Sky With Diamonds" was written by John Lennon and will be Elton's next single release. It's a song with a strong beat on the chorus and very dreamy, psychedelic lyrics.

"Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me", a recent single from **Caribou** was next followed by "Honky Cat", a very bouncy song from **Honky Chateau** that compares city and country living. Ray Cooper had his big moment on this song, as he played an extended solo with a duck call (that's right).

Another of Taupin's commentaries about the more unfortunate aspects of life is "All the Girls Love Alice," a song about a lesbian driven to suicide. It was another quick change of pace as far as material was concerned.

The three songs that Elton and the gang closed with were far from morbid, however. "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting" was especially appropriate, considering this was a Saturday night. Elton made sure that everyone got up and sang along, as he ran completely around the perimeter of the stage during the instrumental, bringing everyone up from their seats to get into the action.

After this one, Elton left amid shouts for "MORE!" that led almost immediately into the occasional custom (used only for superstars) of lighting matches and holding them aloft in order to bring him back before they burned the Stadium down.

Within a few minutes, Elton and the group returned to do an encore. During his trip backstage, John had changed outfits, and he now wore a half red and half green feathered jumpsuit that made him look like Big Bird in his Christmas colors.

"Crocodile Rock", the beautiful rock and roller from the **Don't Shoot Me** disc was played, and the crowd went wild. Taupin's lyrics are a great blast from the past that celebrate the remembrance of the time (was it really that long ago?) "when rock was young and me and Suzie had so much fun."

Elton tried again to leave, but was called back once more. He responded with his current hit single, "The Bitch is Back". It was a rocking ending to an evening of great music.

From a funeral to a visit from the bitch, it had been an extraordinary performance, one that was completely clean of slipups or tedium. Is Elton John the King of Rock and Roll that some people are cutting him out to be? It depends on individual tastes, which vary from person to person. One thing's for sure, though. Ray Cooper is the King of the Duckcallers.

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In a recent issue of the Harper Harbinger, there was a very candid letter written concerning the "miserable excuse for music" which is played over the infamous noise speakers located throughout this campus. I am of the opinion that if music selections can't be chosen which exhibit some semblance of reality, instead of the Juke-noise which is currently in vogue with our Disc-Jocks, then possibly three other alternatives could be considered.

One: turn the volume down! Maybe the psychology behind the blare is that if it's loud enough, deafness will set in upon those souls who are unfortunate enough to be listening, forcing them into a woeful, but inevitable apathy.

The second option: turn it off! Think of all the energy which could be conserved. Consider the amount of concentrated study which could be accomplished. Is this not the real reason behind the existence of Harper - study? Where can one go for a quiet, but invigorationg cup of coffee?

The third and most logical solution: take a poll - from this year's student body Don't just rely on polls from years past. Times change, and so does the music we listen to. D.J.'s should find out what types of music their audience prefers. I, for one, would reply, if only to save my sanity, my hearing, and my self-composure.

The nerve-wracking noise (or music - if it could be called such - without being irreverent), is sometimes so distracting that is difficult to survive a "bombardment" without a severe case of nerves, or a terrible sense of all-pervading numbness.

Linda Hughes,
Sophomore Music Major



NO COMMENT

Journalism sophomores work in lab newspaper

Would you trust a surgeon who had never performed an operation?

Patients, as well as employers, are more confident with experienced workers. The same idea holds true in the newspaper business.

The copyreading and editing class at William Rainey Harper College is working to meet the standards reached only by experience. Next month the class will have reason to say to an employer, "I can do the job. I've done it before and I'll show you my work."

The journalism students are combining efforts to produce "The Voice", an annual laboratory newspaper, which goes on sale December 4.

To get practical experience in publishing a newspaper the class is divided into various departments: editorial (news, features, sports), photography, circulation, advertising and publicity.

"We want to keep the organization of "The Voice" as close as possible to newspapers in the 'working world'," says Henry Roepken, coordinator of the journalism program.

In addition to editorial duties, the class must sell advertising to cover all printing costs. "The Voice", traditionally a 20-page tabloid, is not supported by state funds.

Rhea Dawson, Des Plaines, is co-manager of the advertising department.

"The biggest problem we have," Miss Dawson explains, "is convincing small business owners that our ads will sell their products."

Christy Veath, Barrington, shares Miss Dawson's job as advertising manager.

Others working on sales and layout are Pat Stemper, Des Plaines, and Karen Ann Parr, Barrington.

"It seems we have a larger paper this year--eight pages larger," says Susanne Havlic, journalism teaching associate. "The advertising department has been doing an excellent job."

The editorial department of "The Voice" centers around in-depth reporting of campus news. In fact, two publicity posters for "The Voice" read. "Our news desk prints all the news" and "Our feature desk goes beyond the news."

All reportorial assignments come from the editors of their respective departments.

News editor is Dale Ankele, Barrington.

Feature editor is Sharon Sharp, Arlington Heights.

Louis Altschul, Wheeling, is sports editor.

All stories are given to copy editors who "edit" for misspellings, grammatical errors, or mistakes in style.

Copy editors for this year's Voice are James Sincell, Mt. Prospect; Cindy Doiven, Mt. Prospect; Mindy Maiecki, Des Plaines; Natalie Weber, Roselle; Pam Stoltzner, Arlington Heights; and Sharon Pastorino, Mt. Prospect.

After the stories are edited, they are passed on to the makeup editors who "dummy" the newspaper pages.

Makeup editors are Jerome Kosmeder, Buffalo Grove; Glenn Koehler, Schaumburg; and Dorothy Berth, Buffalo Grove.

Photo assignments to accompany the stories are done by a three-person team: Muriel Haglind, Palatine; Gail Sundberg, Barrington; and Don Friske, Rolling Meadows.

After the paper is organized and off the presses, it is put in the hands of Glenn Koehler, circulation manager. This year, every student will participate in distributing "The Voice". An idea has been brought up to wear London newsboy aprons as publicity.

Publicity for "The Voice" is being handled by Natalie Weber and Mindy Maiecki. Both have launched a poster campaign featuring a different department each week. Mrs. Weber has written two commercials to be used in the journalism department's radio/TV newscasts.

Other students working on "The Voice" as assistant editors are Marc Marine, Hoffman Estates; Joy Miller, Rolling Meadows; and Larry Northon, DesPlaines.

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Charlie Chaplin -- "The Idle Class"

Powder Puffers smash Judson

The women's powder puff football team finished its season on November 2 with a devastating 55-0 victory over Judson College at home.

Everyone on the team put in excellent performances, as the team ended up with a 2-1 record. Captain Linda Ahrens guided the offense at quarterback and with the help of Mary Kay Bronge keyed a powerful passing attack. Laura Tomasovic led an extremely stingy defense.

Two days earlier, on October 31, Harper had lost to Elgin Community College in double overtime, 12-6. Needless to say, the Judson game was a great comback.

Other players on the roster of this year's team were Rose Adanczyk, Cathy Aldana, Vicki Jacobson, Marita Liller, Kathy Orlowicz, Pat Rothwell, Lisa Stickel, Norman Wagner, Patty Walker, Sherry Witten, and Kathy Zyrkowski.

Money "Talks" for the blind. A new aid for the blind enables them, with practice, to identify denominations of paper money. It's a small, inexpensive device equipped with a phototransistor and an oscillator. The phototransistor measures light patterns radiating from the bills one light pattern for a $1 bill, another for a $5 bill and so on. The oscillator then translates the light patterns into beeps that change in tone as the light pattern changes. The NASA-designed device is now available for training centers and schools for the blind.

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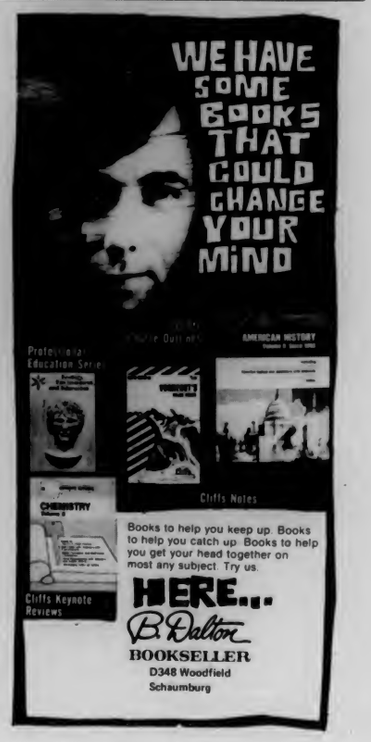
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University night concerts

The fifth season of Chicago Symphony "University Night concerts at Orchestra Hall will, for the first time feature the orchestra's music director Sir Georg Solti, and guest conductors Andre Previn and Daniel Barenboim.

The opening program, scheduled for Nov. 18, will be directed by Sir Georg Solti It will consist of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Schoenberg's Variations for Orchestra and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5

Solti is the only conductor to have been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque for 11 recordings. He is now in his sixth season as music director of the Chicago Symphony.

The program for Feb. 19, under Andre Previn, will feature violin soloist Kyung Wha Chung performing Bartok's Violin Concerto No. 2 Berlioz's "Beatrice and Benedit" Overture and the Symphony No. 6 by Shostakovich.

Mr. Previn has been principal conductor of the London Symphony since 1968.

Korean born Ms. Chung, first prize winner of the Leventritt Competition in 1967, made her European debut in 1970 under Andre Previn.

The final University Night concert of the season, conducted by Daniel Barenboim will consit of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" Overture, Mozart's Piano Concerto in C MINOR, K. 491 and Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 Clifford Curzon will be the soloist in the Mozart Concerto.

Conductor Daniel Barenboim, at 32, ranks among the most formidable all-around musicians on today's international scene. He will assume the post of conductor of L'Orchestre de Paris next season, replacing Sir Georg Solti.

A reception follows each concert in the ballroom of Orchestra Hall, where students and performing musicians will have a chance to meet in an informal setting.

Student tickets are priced between $3 and $6, with box seats at $7. Tickets goon sale to the general public Nov. 11.

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ENCOUNTER -- "The Mystery"

On November 19 in Room A242a at 7 p.m. there will be the first of a series of discussions of beliefs and faiths.

The students at Harper, sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry, will host a series of gatherings focused on other beliefs and faiths--from Judaism to Atheism.

Our guests will include members of each unique religion as well as all of you.

Kamran Kohn, a student at Harper, originally from Pakistan, will speak of his Islam faith.

Bill Maloney, a seminarian from Mundelein and a student of theology, will be among the discussion leaders at our first session.

Many students here at Harper have expressed their feelings of wonder. Suffering and death are every day occurrences and cause us to pause. Conflicts in our lives morally or spiritually make us wonder what is there worth living or dying for. The experience of love and close harmony with others is proof of an Absolute being.

We will explore this presence of God, "the Mystery" through other religions. Bring your friends and questions to our gathering and keep your eyes open for an announcement of our next session on Judaism on December 10.

Secretaries initiated

The Future Secretaries Association at Harper is an affiliate of the Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Its objectives are to stimulate interest in the secretarial profession, develop a better understanding of secretarial responsibility, and provide the basics in preparing to become a professional secretary.

The officers of Harper's FSA Chapter are: president, Jill Bock, Schaumburg; vice-president, Carrie Peters, Evanston; secretary, Laura Liebich, Hoffman Estates; treasurer, Barbara Nelson, Mt. Prospect.

The advisors are Mary Ann Mickina and Ellen Lehnert.

Eighteen members of the Harper College Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association (FSA) recently were initiated.

Mrs. Dolores Parr, executive secretary at General Telephone Directory in Des Plaines and a past president of the National Secretaries Association (Park-Plaines Chapter), was the guest speaker and spoke about the advantages and disadvantages of becoming a secretary.

Mrs. Parr also encouraged the members to sit for the Certified Professional Secretaries exam and discussed opportunities to be gained by achieving the CPS rating.

Harper women's program schedules career development seminar

A three-day seminar on "Career Development" will be held at Harper College November 6, 7 and 8. The group will meet in Room A241 of the College Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Harper Women's Program, the seminar is conducted by Women's Inc. of Hinsdale and will include self-appraisal, life planning, conflict reduction, testing and vocational counseling, analysis of career and educational possibilities, and job-finding techniques.

Tuition is $21.00, plus $8.00 for lunches and lab fee.

To register, send name, address, social security number, birth date, and phone number, with a check for $29.00, to the Admissions office, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, IL 60067.

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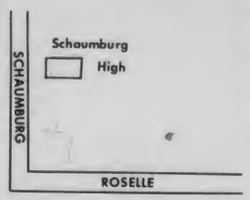


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Nov 22	Fri	*Elgin	Away	7:30 PM
Nov 29 - Nov 30	Fri Sat	((DuPage Tournament	DuPage	
Dec 3	Tues	*Mayfair	Home	8:00 PM
Dec 5	Thurs	*Waubonsee	Home	8:00 PM
Dec 7	Sat	DuPage (Glen Ellyn)	Away	7:30 PM
Dec 10	Tues	*Lake County (Waukegan)	Away	7:30 PM
Dec 14	Sat	*Oakton	Home	7:30 PM
Dec 27 - Dec 28	Fri Sat	((Highland Classic	Freeport	TBA
Jan 4	Sat	Rock Valley (Rockford)	Away	7:30 PM
Jan 7	Tues	*McHenry	Home	8:00 PM
Jan 9	Thurs	*Triton (River Grove)	Away	2:30 PM
Jan 11	Sat	Shawnee	Home	7:30 PM
Jan 21	Tues	Kennedy-King	Home	8:00 PM
Jan 23	Thurs	*Elgin	Home	8:00 PM
Jan 28	Tues	*Mayfair (Chicago)	Away	7:30 PM
Jan 30	Thurs	*Waubonsee (Sugar Grove)	Away	7:30 PM
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Feb 4	Tues	*Lake County	Home	8:00 PM
Feb 6	Thurs	*Oakton (Niles)	Away	7:30 PM
Feb 11	Tues	*McHenry (Crystal Lake)	Away	7:30 PM
Feb 14	Fri	*Triton	Home	8:00 PM
Feb 15	Sat	DuPage	Home	7:30 PM
Feb 18	Tues	Thornton	Home	8:00 PM

* Skyway Conference

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Grand Rapids	3	10	7	0-20
Harper	0	0	0	7- 7

SCORING

GR-Dudal, 37-yd. field goal
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GR-Hurst, 1-yd. run. Dudal kick
GR-Hurst, 3-yd. run. Dudal kick
H -Kimbrough, 38 yd. pass from Mueller. Patterson Kick

TEAM STATISTICS

	H	GR
Total yds. gained	255	187
Total yds. rushing	103	117
Total yds. passing	152	70
Total first downs	10	8

RUSHING STATISTICS

(No. - Yds.)
H - Amundsen 17-84, Hoevel 7-19, Dean 1-0, Mueller 7-3, Andreas 3-5
GR-Hurst 28-64, Neal 3-5, Hans 6-39, Kuzma 6-(-20), Steeland 2-1, Stillner 3-21, Nicholson 2-7

PASSING STATISTICS

(Att.-Comp.-Yds.-Int.)
H-Mueller 12-27-152-2
GR-Kuzma 2-7-22-0, Stillner 4-10-48-1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

(No. - Yds.)
H-Kimbrough 7-105, Bavaro 2-22, Hoevel 2-16, Bacon 1-11
GR-Schmidt 2-42, Zyskowski 2-44, Steeland 2-14

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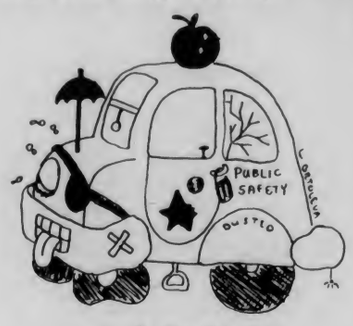
Singers Bonnie Koloc and Bill Quateman will present a concert at Harper College Nov. 22.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the college center.

Tickets are on sale at the college in the student activities office, room A-336 Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Public admission is $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. With Harper ID, admission is $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

The program is sponsored by the college center program board.



No comment

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The service is provided by Student Overseas Service who has placed thousands of students in temporary paying jobs in Europe during the past ten years. Throughout the year SOS conducts orientation periods in Luxembourg, Europe, to make certain every student who wants a job gets off to a good start. Large numbers of students from all over the U.S. converge in Luxembourg to attend these orientations.

Any student interested in making it on their own in Europe may get complete information, including job listings and descriptions and application forms, by sending their name, address, the name of their school (as only students are eligible), and fifty cents in coins or stamps for mailing and printing costs to SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

An orginal country and Western musical, "The Magnolia Club", will open Wed., Nov. 20, at Victory Gardens Theatre, 3730 North Clark Street, Chicago.

The musical, which takes place entirely in The Magnolia Club, a country and western bar set on the north side of Chicago, is the story of Mel Dayton, leader of The Daytimers, the Club's house band, and his dreams of going to Nashville for fame and fortune. When he finally gains that opportunity he is torn between his desire for success and his fear of failure.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There are no performances on Monday or Tuesday. Ticket prices are $5 Friday and Saturday and $4 for all other performances. Special $3 student tickets are available Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The play was written by Jeff Berkson, John Karraker and David Karraker, with music and lyrics by Jeff Berkson and John Karraker. "The Magnolia Club" is produced by Gary Baxter and directed by Cecil O'Neal. For ticket information, phone 549-5788.



Janet and Judith Robinson (Photo by John Korn)

The name Wall Street has an interesting background and has no connection with the New York Stock Exchange there. In the 17th century, settlers erected a wooden fence across the tip of Manhattan Island to keep the livestock in and the Indians out. Later the fence was strengthened by an earthen wall. This wall, which marked the northern boundary of Nieuw Amsterdam, ran roughly parallel to today's Wall Street.

How do you detect a lump in the breast?

Are all lumps cancer?

What should be done about a lump?

These and other questions will be answered at the seminar on Breast Self Examination on Thursday, November 21, 1974, at 12:30 p.m. in D-235.

The seminar, sponsored by the Health Services, is open to all Harper students, staff, faculty and administrators, as well as interested community persons

CAGERS READY FOR DEBUT

By Jim Jenkins

"To sum things up, I'd say we have great depth, good spirit, and we work hard," said Roger Bechtold about his Harper basketball team.

It sounds like a good combination, and it will be interesting to see how well things work out in the season opener, tomorrow night, November 19, against Wright at St. Viator High School. Wright usually has one of the better teams in the state and they will present a tough challenge.

One of the main problems that Bechtold must face is a lack of size among his players. "Our number one concern is rebounding," he said. "We do have four good sized players who, if they can screen out and execute, will do most of our rebounding."

Competition for the five starting positions has been great, according to Bechtold. "The starting lineup has been changing day to day, he said. "Right now, it looks like the guards will be Mike Miller and Mike Millner, the forwards will be Chris Mielke and Tim Holland, and the center will be Steve Schmidt."

Other players in the running for jobs are guards Doug Doppke and Steve Loughman, forward Gary Davis, and center Tom Bentley.

Out of the players he has been working with, Bechtold rates Schmidt the best shooter and Millner the best scorer, as he believes there is a distinct difference between being best shooter and scorer. Miller is regarded as the best defensive player.

Another problem that has proved troublesome for the Hawks is the matter of finding a place to practice this season, after having the Harper fieldhouse go up in smoke last year. At first, it appeared they would be forced to practice five nights a week at St. Viator, where all of their home games will be played.

Through a lot of hunting around, however, Bechtold managed to secure the gymnasium at Birchwood Park in Palatine for two afternoons a week. "Five nights a week at Viator's from seven to nine would really have been a physical and mental strain on our players," noted Bechtold.

After tomorrow night's opener at St. Viator with Wright, Harper will travel to Elgin Community College on Friday, November 22, and to DuPage on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30, for a tournment. Bechtold expects his team will be improved this year, and these opening games will be a good test.

Kimmet runs in nationals

Mark Kimmet, our outstanding freshman runner, was a participant in the recently concluded National Junior College cross-country meet held on Saturday, November 9 in Eugene, Oregon, and hosted by Lane Community College of Eugene. Mark qualified for the meet by landing in 8th spot in the Region IV meet we hosted two weeks ago at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Kimmet covered the five miles and 200 yards in a time of twenty six minutes and three seconds, good enough for 63rd place. At the meet there were 201 of the best runners of the country. The 201 individuals represented 50 teams. The course was a figure eight on a flat golf course with some very small hills.

Southwestern Michigan College finished first amongst the teams, with Golden Valley Lutheran College of Minnesota finishing second. The individual champion was Jeff Jirele of Golden Valley, with a time of 24.32. Finishing second was Devon Hind of Jackson Michigan College, with a time of 24.36.

"Mark ran his best meet, he beat out boys that he had lost to in the Region IV meet," commented Coach Nolan. "He ran a good race, a smart race, and bettered his best time by almost 30 seconds." Mr. Nolan was very satisfied with Mark's performance against the stiffest competition he has ever faced.

The National Meet concludes the cross-country season. Coach Nolan indicated that from the showings the team made in dual meets this year, he has good reason to be enthusiastically looking ahead to the track season.

Any individual who wishes to participate in track, and would like some information, feel free to contact Coach Nolan in his office, D-291.

Hawks end season at 6-4

By Jim Jenkins

After the Harper Hawks had lost their season finale 20-7 to Grand Rapids on November 9, head coach John Eliasik did what most coaches do after their final game of the year.

He kept himself busy by making sure that his players checked in all of their equipment before they left. He also found time to sum up the loss and the season

"This is the most that we've lost by in two years, said Eliasik in reference to the final 13-point spread If anything, this fact proves the Hawks weren't a push-over for anyone this year.

"Our final record (6-4) is not a refection of how well we did," continued Eliasik. "We played well in all of our games except with Thornton, which was a nightmare. I know we could have done better, but the main point is that we can be proud enough of almost every game We played against the best people around and performed on an equal level."

Onoe of the things that prevented Harper from having a bigger season was the lack of depth on the roster. After the game with Joliet, Wolves head coach Jerry Yost had admitted, "if more people came to Harper, they would have one of the top programs in the state year after year."

Eliasik has his own theory about this problem. "People in this area have not responded to our program. A lot of the parents have the affluence to send their kids away to a larger college or university, while some of the people located near other junior colleges are not as well off and don't have that choice."

There have been some efforts to recruit fresh talent from high schools. "I've worked through high school coaches, but you have to sell it on an individual basis," said Eliasik.

Grand Rapids had a tough time getting their offense started against a particularly strong Hawk defense. At the end of the first half, the Raiders had only rushed for eight yards. They did manage to score 13 points before intermission, however, onfield goals of 37 and 34 yards plus a one-yard plunge for a touchdown by Fred Hurst.

Turnovers proved troublesome for Harper's offense, with perhaps the most costly being Mike Amundsen's fumble on the first play form scrimmage in the second half. It gave Grand Rapids the ball on the Hawk 26-yard line, and three plays later Hurst ran in from the three for his second touchdown of the day. The extra point kick gave the Raiders 20-0 lead.

For the first time in the '74 season the Hawks appeared on the verge of being shut out, but they finally got on the scoreboard on their first series of the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Gary Mueller and end Ervin Kimbrough teamed up on a 38-yard pass play for a TD. Earlier in the series, Kimbrough caught a 33-yard pass from Mueller to keep the drive going. Dave Patterson's extra point brought the final score to 20-7.

Defensively, we had a good game plan that fell in place," said Eliasik, "but our offense was sporadic. They were able to take advantage of our mistakes in the first half."

Next season is a long way off, but Eliasik noted that a key to the performance of next year's team will be "how many of the freshmen on this year's team come back. If all of our freshmen return, I can guarantee that we will have a good season next year."

For now, however, Harper fans will have to be content with their memories of this year's team. There were unhappy moments like the final game, but there were lots of thrills also, especially the four-game winning streak that opened the season. Through it all, the Hawks fought hard and as a team, leaving plenty of hope for better things to come.



Hawks linebacker Rich Lehnert crunches Grand Rapids running back Fred Hurst in the season finale. (Photo by John Korn)

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